TEMBER 20, 1930.—(PART II)

Government

News All the Time
LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY MORNING VOLUME

MAIN 2345
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

EQUAL RIGHTS

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 140 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

VOL. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

Francisco Uriburu against the President after it had been ... on the way to the President.

This Good-Looking ... Ted Geisking, one of most notorious Indi... gangsters and the ... charged with ... murder of Alfred L... newspaper man. (... A. photo.)

Fruit and Soup, 16-year-old ... peaks five languages, is a ... od carver and artist, will ... ool to develop his talents ... nt the case to attention of ... hoto.)

This One, linemen of the ... for their opening game ... The "gag" picture above ... he fire fighters will have ...

...NCHURIA STEPS IN

... May Halt ... War

... Chang Hurls Force ... and Peiping ... Attack

... Powerful Ruler ... to Result in ... Negotiations

... Sept. 20. (AP)—Troops ... the Man-... pouring southward ... and Peiping ... to end civil war ... Southern Alliance rob... Nationalist govern-...

... motives are obscure, ... maps from the ... purpose to bring peace ... to a desire to ... territory for himself ... his rich realm of ... Yellow ...

... with the Sin-... the Manchurian's ... which has ... since May, came ... of sweeping vic-... Province that ... northward ...

... ABUSED

... but not unexpected, ... Tuan Hsueh-Liang to ... himself has cast up-... endless strug-... government, pres-... a strong external ... observers believe ... with striking ... of war ... short time. ... believed his first ... troops move south-... the Great Wall will be ... attended by ... Kai-Shek of the ... government, Generals ... and Yen Hsi-Shan, ... leaders, and pos-... of the home militarists. ... is credited with ... a campaign devastating ... has been starting ... blood with no other ... by chance. The coun-... Chinese Central ... and handicap ...

(... Page 5, Column 6)

Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Sept. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I don't generally commune with you through this column on Sunday, but some folks have wondered if that Lipton loving cup thing was a joke. Well, it sure ain't any joke. I wish the Democratic party was going along as good as it is. Jimmy Walker has taken it up whole-heartedly and got a committee handling it. Roy Howard and his whole Scripps syndicate is helping. You know broad-minded papers don't care where an idea might have come from if it's any good. Why, we got the thing going so good now that we are not going to stop with buying him a loving cup; we are going to get him a yacht. We are going to buy him one he can win with. We are going to make that old man win a race yet. We will take in his old boat and give it to some duck-hunting club. Send in your dollar by air mail to Lipton Cup Fund, care Mayor Walker, New York, and that will help another good cause.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

Vatican Museum Mosaics Stolen

ROME, Sept. 20. (AP)—Curators of the Lateran Museum discovered this morning a number of priceless mosaics and pieces of ancient sculpture were taken last night from the museum, where last year Premier Mussolini and Cardinal Gasparri signed the Lateran treaties which harmonized the relations of the Vatican and the Italian state.

Police already have arrested eighteen persons on suspicion. They say the thieves came down from the roof on ropes and entered through a window.

MITCHELL ENDS VACATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—Att.-Gen. Mitchell returned to his desk today after a vacation trip to Europe.

TEA KING'S CUP FILLS

Money Pours in to Lipton Fund

Mayor Walker of New York Deluged with Dollars for Gift to Seaman

Will Rogers's Idea Results in Veritable Flood of Sportsmen's Coins

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—The American people have set out to show Sir Thomas Lipton what they think of a good loser and today they have indicated they will send him back to England this time with a cup worth a whole lot more—in monetary value at least—than the trophy he has tried five times in vain to win.

One mail alone brought into the office of Mayor Walker today more than $250 toward the purchase of "The Americans' Cup", for Sir Thomas in lieu of the America's Cup, which stays in the trophy room of the New York Yacht Club.

DOLLARS DONATED

At the suggestion of Will Rogers, who started the whole thing, Mayor Walker accepted the job as custodian of a fund to be raised at $1 a head from Americans who admire the spirit of the man who has been trying for thirty-one years to take back to England the cup which the schooner America took away from fourteen British defenders in a race around the Isle of Wight in 1851. Tonight it looks as if Mayor Walker will have to divide the country into sections and appoint regional chairmen.

When the Mayor's office closed at noon there was still a large stack of unopened letters and in the office of Barron G. Collier, whom he named as treasurer of the fund, was another pile.

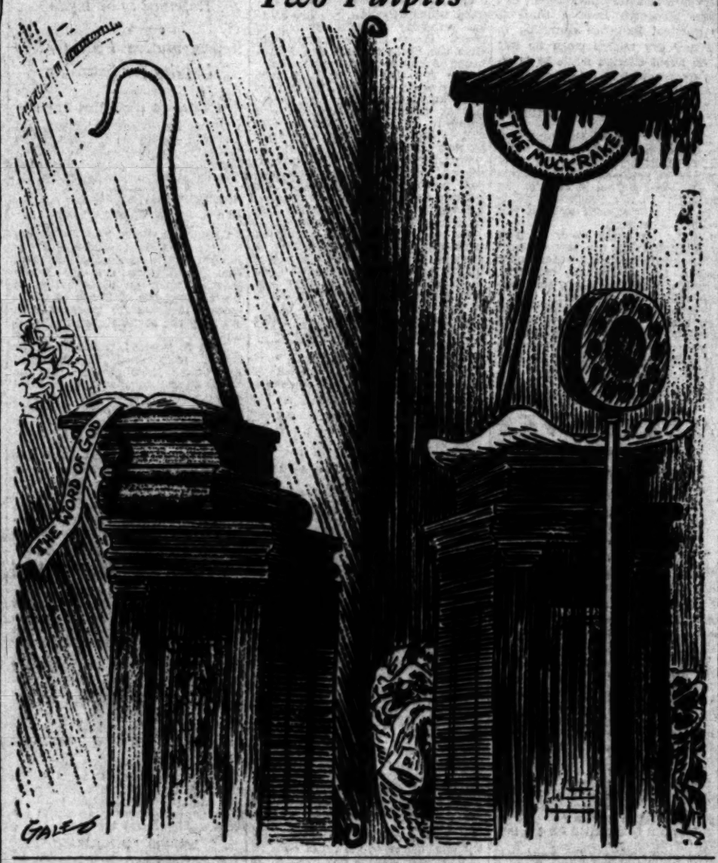
MAIL POURING IN

Contributions are arriving in every mail, too, at the offices of several New York newspapers. Nobody has any idea yet how much money has been received.

Contributions have begun to arrive from out of town. Two came from Boston—one unsigned and the other from W. F. Baldwin of Nome, Alaska, who was there on business. There was one from Charles Newbert, Baltimore oysterman, and one from Charles Zeller, Jr., of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Two Pulpits



NURSE WINNING LIFE FIGHT

Infantile Paralysis Victim Kept Alive by Means of Respirator Believed Recovering

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Life hovers on tonight within the walls of an aluminum box—and more than hovers, for the doctors say energy is ebbing back into the veins of Frances McGann, the student nurse, whose chest is paralyzed so she cannot breath alone.

A motor hums regularly. Air swishes in, swishes out. A nurse treads softly. Mrs. Henry L. McGann—mother—of Altoona, Ill., sits in a corner of the dimly lit room.

This is the scene at St. Luke's Hospital. For eight days and eight nights Miss McGann, Knox College graduate, has been encased in the respirator. She is a victim of infantile paralysis and her body muscles do not function.

Air forced into the case presses gently on her chest. She exhales. The air is withdrawn, a vacuum is created, and she inhales. Last night they turned the machine off for ten minutes. She breathed that long by herself. She moved her hands just a little bit and her feet just a little bit.

"It is not only the machine," said Dr. John Fabill, attending physician. "It's Frances—she wants to live." Her neck is surrounded by an air-tight rubber band.

A little over a week ago, Miss McGann was attending the ill at St. Luke's Hospital. She suddenly collapsed, the victim of a rare form of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Fabill thinks she may need the respirator for weeks more. Meanwhile, hope is pinned upon a serum. She had toast, orange juice and coffee for breakfast this morning. This too—that she had the appetite for it—is considered a sign for the better.

The machine, known as the drinker respirator, is the first of its kind in Chicago. It was donated to the hospital by Samuel Insull, Jr. Similar machines have been used recently in Philadelphia and San Francisco.

PRESIDENT RESTS FROM WRITINGS

Hoover Sets Speeches Aside to Hold Reunion with Family at Camp

ORANGE (Va.) Sept. 20. (AP)—A quiet family reunion and rest from the irksome task of preparing the four speeches he will deliver next month today brought President Hoover to his mountain lodge near here.

For the first time since early summer the entire Presidential family was together and for the second time in succession Mr. Hoover departed from his usual custom of bringing a group of guests to the lodge. Hugh Gibson, the American Ambassador to Belgium was the only guest.

Before leaving for the camp Mr. Hoover spent a busy morning at Washington working on his forthcoming addresses, which have occupied much of his time for the last several weeks. The speech he is to make before the American Bankers' Association at Cleveland October 2 was said to be nearly complete.

The other three—two in Boston October 6 before the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor, and that at the sesquicentennial celebration October 7 of the Battle of Kings Mountain—are substantially complete.

FAINT STAR'S HEAT CHARTED

Instrument Weighing One-Thousandth as Much as Drop of Water Does Measuring

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—Measurement of the heat from an unnamed star 631 times fainter than the faintest star visible to the unaided eye was announced tonight by the Carnegie Institution.

The tiny heat ray, one of unnumbered thousands whose existence has been suspected but not hitherto so definitely established, was caught by an instrument weighing one-thousandth as much as a drop of water, named a thermocouple.

The unnamed star is of thirteenth magnitude. The temperature of its ray is described in the announcement only indirectly by a comparison, which states:

"This exploit becomes even more impressive when it is realized that a star of the sixth magnitude, that is, one which can barely be seen with the unaided eye, radiates upon the whole United States no more heat than the sun radiates upon one square yard of surface. Yet, in the case of such a star, the thermocouple will show that the increase in heat on account of it is one-half of one-millionth of a degree Fahrenheit and that the electric current generated thereby is about one twenty-billionth of an ampere. This value becomes intelligible in consideration of the fact that the light in an ordinary incandescent house light is produced by a current of from one-fourth to one ampere."

The thermocouple is mainly two hair-like wires welded together at their ends, one of bismuth, and the other of bismuth and tin. This union of unlike elements changes almost infinitesimal amounts of heat into electrical current, which can be measured. An eyepiece permits of focusing the thermocouple so that only the rays of the star to be measured fall on the wires. This instrument was perfected by Dr. Edison Pettit and Dr. Seth B. Nicholson of the staff of Mt. Wilson Observatory of Carnegie Institution.

With it the surface temperature of the hottest stars is found to be 41,000 deg. Farenheit and 2800 for the coolest. The hottest stars are blue and the coolest red. Among the planets Mercury's temperature is found to be 800 deg., that of the cloudtops hiding the face of Venus 9 below zero, Mars much like the earth's and Jupiter's face 216 deg. below zero.

GALE STILL TAKES TOLL IN ENGLAND

Channel Lashed to Fury by Fifty-Mile Tempest; Shipping Wrecked

LONDON, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—The gale which has been lashing the English Channel for twenty-four hours, throwing travel by both air and water into grave danger, continued to sweep Great Britain tonight with unabated fury, inland as well as along the seacoast.

The coast was dotted with boats in distress during the day. The Channel tonight was impassable to excursion craft and the regular passenger services from Dover to Calais and other Channel ports were carried on with the greatest difficulty. The Coast Guards have been on duty night and day and are continuing at their posts tonight as the radio and flares bring calls for help from coastal shipping.

The storm throughout the southern part of the British Isles was accompanied by winds of more than fifty miles an hour and the few air pilots attempting the hazardous Channel crossing report a velocity higher than eighty miles an hour at elevations of 2000 feet. The drenching rains which accompanied the storm in Southern England did great damage to roads and communications. Many smaller structures on the seacoast were destroyed.

The damage has not been computed but the loss of vessels and property damage in England will reach tens of thousands of dollars.

Ships Collide at Columbia Mouth

PORTLAND (Or.) Sept. 20. (AP)—The Italian motorship Rialto, inbound from Trieste, and the Matson Line steamer Manini, outbound for the Hawaiian Islands, collided at the entrance to the Columbia River at 5:19 p.m. today, messages received by the Merchants' Exchange and the Mackay Radio said.

The Manini sent out an S.O.S., but later reports said neither ship had suffered serious damage and both were returning to Astoria under their own power.

North Visited by More Rain

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Light rains fell in Northern California again today. Eureka and Red Bluff each reported a trace.

The forecast is for continued scattered showers in the mountains and along the north coast.

SAN FRANCISCAN DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (AP)—J. Stanley Armour, 34 years of age, died here today. He was stricken Monday night while attending the opera. Blood transfusions were made in an effort to save his life, but were futile.

NIGHT GAMES

Reports of night baseball games appear on Page 10 of this section.

ONUS PUT ON WHEAT PIT FOR REDS' SHORT SELLING

Hyde Pins Direct Responsibility on Chicago Board of Trade; House Inquiry Ordered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—Direct responsibility for the short selling of wheat in the Chicago pit by the Russian government was ascribed to the Chicago Board of Trade today by Secretary Hyde as Chairman Fish of the House Communist investigating committee prepared to plumb the ramifications of the charges.

At the same time officials of the all-Russian textile syndicate in New York said the wheat was sold short on orders from Russia, as a usual hedging operation.

It was evident, said E. Y. Belitsky, vice-president and treasurer of the syndicate, the amounts sold were relatively such a small quantity that "they could not appreciably affect the standard prices in view of the fact that the turnover of the Chicago Board of Trade is from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels a day."

ACTUARY OF AMTORG

The syndicate was identified by Secretary Hyde as an actuary of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Russian commercial organization in this country.

In reply to a telegram from John A. Bunnell, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, requesting its business conduct committee be supplied with the facts upon which the charges were based, Secretary Hyde said no doubt the information could be obtained from the members of the board who sold the wheat. He added, however, he was glad to afford the committee full facts.

HYDE CITES LAW

"A new question of broad public policy lies before your board to consider," Hyde's telegram read, "and it is thus primarily a question for the Chicago Board of Trade to consider its position as providing a free market for the American farmer and the consumers of the world. The law provides the Board of Trade shall make such regulations as 'provide for the prevention of manipulation of prices.'"

Asked if the short selling could be a legitimate business transaction, Hyde said, "Of course the Russians asserted that that was the case, that they had a large supply and proposed to guarantee its sale at the present price."

If that were the real reason, he added, it might be construed to have been a legitimate business transaction for a private operator.

MUST CLEAR DECK

"It is not a private operator, however," he continued, "but a government. It is a government much more possessed of bread lines than surplus supplies of wheat. Bear in mind that a week ago six men were put to death for forging government bread cards."

Relative to any punitive action that might be taken against the Board of Trade, the Secretary said: "We are affording the Chicago Board of Trade an opportunity to clear the deck by its own voluntary action."

"And if they don't?" he was asked.

"That's the next chapter."

BROOKHART COMMENTS

Comment on Capitol Hill was varied, with no administration Republicans joining in. Among the independent Republicans and Democrats who discussed the matter, Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, agreed with Hyde to the extent that "even more blame attaches to the Board of Trade than the Russians, since the former should have taken steps to prevent such a situation as has been reported."

Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, said the soviet agency, if the reports are true, is not only the one that has used the exchanges to injure the farmer and characterized the "gamblers who used the grain and cotton exchanges for years to manipulate prices for their own benefit" as the "biggest 'Bolshevists.'"

SEES SIDESTEPPING

Senator Dill, Democrat, Washington, said the charges seemed to him an effort by the administration to deflect the blame for the low price of wheat.

Following a lengthy conference with Secretary Hyde, Representative Fish, chairman of the special House committee investigating Communistic activities in this country, announced his committee will investigate the charges in New York next Saturday and in Chicago the 29th inst.

The New York Representative said

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

REDS SNARE AMERICANS

Victims Treated as Prisoners

Four Hundred and Fifty at Stalingrad Tractor Plant Held by Soviet

Two Succumb and Others Ill; Women and Children in Group from Detroit

[Copyright, 1930, by Chicago Tribune.]

RIGA (Latvia) Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Four hundred and fifty Americans, including eighty women and children, are reported held virtual prisoners in the Stalingrad tractor plant of Tractorstroye by the soviet government. Most of the Americans are highly skilled mechanics and engineers from Detroit. After being laid off because of curtailed production in the automobile industry they were offered jobs by an employment agency opened in Detroit by the soviet trade organization, Amtorg.

Their lives are threatened by a number of dangerous diseases, including typhoid, typhus, dysentery, scurvy, malaria, pneumonia and a number of unknown Asiatic fevers. The Americans are all anxious to leave Russia before winter, but their petitions for visas to leave Stalingrad have been refused by the authorities, their communications with the outside world completely cut off and there is not $100 American currency in the entire colony.

TWO SUCCUMB

Two Americans have just died from typhoid and numbers of others are in the hospital seriously ill. The only medicine provided by the soviet government is castor oil. Sixty per cent of the colony is reported suffering from a virulent form of dysentery, believed to originate from the impure water supply which is pumped from the Volga River without purification. Because of the contaminated food all the members of the colony have lost between fifteen and thirty pounds since their arrival, and the soviet authorities refuse them a permit to import food from America.

The contracts which the Americans signed agreed to furnish living accommodations similar to those they had in Detroit, promised good food, and also specified that one-third of their wages would be paid in Russia at the rate of two rubles for the dollar and the remaining two-thirds would be deposited in the bank accounts of these men in Detroit by Tractorstroye. A number of the Americans learned these checks were not deposited, and the attempts of others to discover if Tractorstroye was keeping its agreement were fruitless because of the censorship of their mail and telegrams.

FLIGHT MADE KNOWN

The plight of the Americans was made known here by Herbert Lewis, 29-year-old Detroit electrician who, following a nine-day trial which was held nights by the Tractorstroye Workers' Club, was sentenced to exile from Russia for ten years for striking a Jamaican Negro, Robert Robertson, who took exception to Lewis's protest against the Negro being quartered in his room.

The American colony protested against the arrest of Lewis and his being held a month in a crowded Stalingrad jail, also against the statements made at the trial, which was turned into an anti-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CANNON AGAIN UNDER FIRE

Four Methodist Pastors Submit Complaint Against Bishop and Call for Inquiry by Church

RICHMOND (Va.) Sept. 20. (AP)—A new complaint against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., bearing the signatures of four Methodist ministers and calling for another investigation into the activities of the church official, has been forwarded to Bishop William N. Ainsworth of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the College of Methodist Bishops.

Announcement of the new charges was made today by Rev. Costen J. Harrell, D.D., pastor of a Richmond Methodist church, who declined to reveal the nature of the complaint.

In announcing the complaint Dr. Harrell issued the following statement:

"Yesterday a complaint against Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was mailed to Bishop William N. Ainsworth, chairman of the College of Bishops, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, asking him to call a committee to investigate Bishop Cannon's case. This complaint is signed by four ministers of the church, Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman, of Baltimore; Dr. Costen J. Harrell, and Dr. J. T. Marsten of Richmond, and Dr. I. P. Martin of Abingdon, Va."

The complaint announced today it will take Cannon a second time before an investigation committee. The first investigation concerning asserted bucket-shop transactions was dropped at the Methodist conference at Dallas last May, when Bishop Cannon appeared before a general session of the delegates and expressed himself as being contrite.

Under rules of the Methodist church the filing of a complaint makes it mandatory for the bishop with whom the complaint is filed to call an investigation committee. Twelve members comprise such a committee. If in the judgment of the commitee the evidence warrants such action, the accused official is

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

... Page 7, Part ...
... Page 16, ...
... Page 6, Part ...
... SOUTHERN COUN-... Crosby Pale, at ... in a close tonight. ... story of fa-... Sunday, Sun-... conclusion to ... Officers join search ... man, missing for ... Coroner's jury ... death of Ruth Alexan-... Part IV.
... St. Louis Cards gain ... National League race. ... Page 1, Part VI-a.
... Trojan foot-... Page 1, Part VI-a.
... football game from ... Page 1, Part VI-a.
... Los Angeles will ... Oliver McGrearty to ... rules as Sesquicen-... in 1931. Page 1, ...
... Border explosion proposed ... to prevent ... Page 1, ...
... Mayor at Griffith ... to public Thurs-... Page 2, ...
... "horror" on records ... gold in line of letters. ...
... the homeless advertis-... to bring tourists to ... Part II.
... Julia Marlowe Angelene ... Page 5, ...
... Foreign flyers asked in ... Page 3, Part ...
... to Dow-owned bank ... by girl. ...
... President to see ... Page ...
... blamed for ... crash. ...
... Pilot whisper South ... Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Money rolls in for purchase of "Americans' Cup" for Sir Thomas Lipton. Page 1, Part I.

Nurse winning life fight in respirator cabinet. Page 1, Part I.

New complaint against Bishop Cannon filed by four Methodist pastors. Page 1, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Representative Britten declares warlike spirit inflames Europe. Page 3, Part I.

Gangsters who killed dry agent in Jersey sought by posse. Page 2, Part I.

Virginia prisoner freed when friends show he is not the man identified as slayer. Page 8, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Hyde plans responsibility for soviet short-selling in wheat on Chicago Board of Trade. Page 1, Part I.

Woodcock declares prohibition enforcement free of politics. Page 2, Part I.

Many suits in Supreme Court involving Indians revolve around oil riches. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN. Manchurian dictator suddenly enters Chinese war, with action heralded as harbinger of peace. Page 1, Part I.

Storm that wrecked dozen ships in English Channel continues. Page 1, Part I.

Andree's diary fails to give exact cause of death. Page 6, Part I.

Japan exercised over rumors Americans propose to buy soviet's Chinese Eastern Railway interest. Page 9, Part I.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Los Angeles Police to Use Radio in Autos; Sepulveda Tunnel Opening to Be Saturday; Duck Season Opens October 1; Expert Views Parking Relief; Yellowtail Run Enjoyed, Checkers, by John Dougherty; Chess, by Clif Sherwood; Fundamental Changes Being Made in Streamline Design of Bodies for Automobiles; American Autos Cover Highways in India; Gain Shown by Many Air Lines; Task Given Engineers; Surfacing of Street Under Way; Military Flying Safest; System of Airport Control Not Uniform; Postcards to Be Cargo of Plane Across Sea; Aeronautical Lights in Country Number 1450.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 12, 13, 14 and 15, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 5, Part V. Building Plans Spur as Six Wilshire Skyscrapers Programmed; Real Estate Transactions Reach High Peak for Year; California Real Estate Association Plans Public Conferences; Building Laws' Scope Widened; Southern California Church Edifices Pictured; August Building Permits Show Normal Trend; South Metropolitan Improvement Association Opens Expansion Program; September Home Sale Sets Mark; A Page for Home Builders; Architectural Exhibit Opens; Home Builders' CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Millier. Page 22, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 13, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 14, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 15, Part III.

WOMAN'S PAGE. By Myra Nye. Page 10, Part III.

RESORT NOTES. Page 16, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 21, Part III.

DANCING AND DRAMATIC ARTS. By Mary Mayer. Page 20, Part III.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 17, 18, 19, Part III. Most Popular Star of Screen Sought; Favorites Shine in Theater Land; Career on Lap Gods; Music and Laughter Blend in Mayan Play; Ex-Millionaire Now Trouper Again; Stage Stars Take Roles; Days of Yore Recalled; Movie Crucible Soothes On.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Viva!! Hurrah!! Grand Opera; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Navy Happenings; Variety; Personalities.

PRE-VIEW. Edited by Edwin Schallert. High and Dizzy; From Foreign Shores; When War Is a Pleasure; a King and Queen of Comedy; Kiddie Recruit; the Star Within; Talkie Topics; Beaching with Laura and Bill.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; Vermejo, Beneath the Snow-Capped Rockies, by Fred Hogue; Stories by Alma Whitaker, Marguerite Dremnen, Sam Hellman, James Webber Glover, Mary Timpe Smith, Ransome Sutton, Joseph Gollombe, G. E. Malloch and a Page of Cartoons by Clifford McBride.

FARM AND GARDEN. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Southern California Fair, Riverside; Kern County Fair, Bakersfield; Millions Die in Air Raid; Our Neighbors; Work, His Secret; No Water Worry; Who's Responsible? Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; the Poultry Yard.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; the Old Squire's Rinktum, by C. A. Stephens; Snoopy in Do-Do Land, by Aunt Dolly; Cartoons by Club Cartoonists; Picture Puzzles.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Winnie Winkle, Mr. and Mrs., Harold Teen, Reg'lar Fellers, Gasoline Alley, Ella Cinders.

ORIENTAL RUGS at WHOLESALE

! ! !

Markwell & Co. are liquidating their entire stock of genuine Oriental rugs at wholesale prices.

We cordially invite the public to inspect our wonderful assortment of genuine imported Oriental rugs and compare prices.

Come and be convinced

MARKWELL & Co.
5th Floor
M. J. Connell Bldg.
746
South Los Angeles St.
TUcker 6745

3 for 1 PRICE

...ALL THIS WEEK
Scientific EYE Examination!
Spherical Lenses, Frame Complete
ALL for $4.50
Other glasses in proportion.
True up your Eyes Today!
Have your *eyes* examined in a proper way by an *Oculist*. No drops used. Relieve your headaches and eye strain. It is so easy done *my way*.
C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
(Same location 14 years)
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg
315 South Broadway

Stock Dividends

are no more important to the investor in stocks than returns on

Real Estate

should be to the prudent buyer, who, by judicious selection can *positively safeguard and conserve* his realty investments.

The Acquisition of Either of These Three
SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES

Each strategically located, on prominent, value enhancing corners, and with assured incomes, makes available THE BEST REAL ESTATE BUYS IN LOS ANGELES

SEE THESE NOW AND BE CONVINCED!!!

N.W COR. 6TH & WESTMORELAND STS.
An Ambassador-Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story building, satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores; 9 garages; upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished. WILL SHOW 17% ON CASH REQUIRED.

N.W. COR. 3rd AND ALEXANDRIA STS.
Lot 145x112, improved with modern English type Tapestry Brick Building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted; 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. INVESTIGATE THIS COMMUNITY'S ACTIVITIES. WILL SHOW 18% ON CASH REQUIRED.

AVALON APARTMENTS
324 SO. CATALINA ST.
THREE BLOCKS WEST OF VERMONT AVE.
One of the finest and most practical locations in the city; on two car lines. A most sightly and strictly modern 4-story brick building; 47 beautifully furnished apartments with electric refrigeration and practically permanently tenanted.
WILL SHOW OVER 25% ON CASH REQUIRED

THESE OUTSTANDING PROPERTIES ARE EXCELLENTLY FINANCED, LET ME EXPLAIN THE "WHY" OF THEIR AVAILABILITY AT THIS TIME, ON EXCEPTIONAL TERMS AND AT FAR BELOW THEIR ACTUAL COST OR PRESENT WORTH!!

HARRY P. BALL
SUITE 317 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
510 W. SIXTH ST. AT OLIVE
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS . FAbor 4301 *SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES*

POSSE TRAILS MURDER GANG

Hunt on for Eleven in Jersey Slaying of Dry Agent

Government, State and Local Officers Make Search

Brewery Ring Believed to be Hiding in Mountains

ELIZABETH (N. J.) Sept. 20. (AP) The police power of the Federal government, the State of New Jersey and local authorities was marshaled today to track down eleven gangsters who ambushed and killed a Philadelphia dry agent yesterday during a raid at the Rising Sun Brewery.

The victim was John G. Finiello, married and the father of two children. His body was riddled with bullets by a gangster who held another agent in front of him to prevent return fire. Five companions of the slain prohibition agent were disarmed and lined up previous to the shooting.

SEARCH IN HILLS

On information furnished by seven men arrested in the raid and undercover sources, a posse is concentrating its search near the Union county line in a mountainous section, where the ring which operated the brewery is believed to have its headquarters. John D. Pennington, prohibition administrator for New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, said the identities of the slayers are known.

Prohibition officials are endeavoring to learn who owns the brewery, acting on a rumor the plant had been sold to a prominent politician several weeks ago.

WITNESSES HELD

Of those under arrest, August Gobel of Maplewood, N. J., a fireman who witnessed the shooting, and Leo Weishaar of Philadelphia, who appeared at police headquarters and asked to speak to Gobel, will be held as material witnesses. The other five have little knowledge of the crime, police say.

The encounter at the Rising Sun Brewery was the second this week between prohibition agents and gangsters. Tuesday night raiders at the Peter Breidt Brewery were prevented by twenty-five gunmen from dumping asserted beer into the streets. In this connection, John J. Dunne, former West New York beer baron, was released in $10,000 bail yesterday on charges of manufacturing liquor and interfering with Federal officers.

Youthful Killer Gets Life Term

MORRISTOWN (N. J.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Harry Woolsey, 15-year-old slayer of a domestic servant in his parents' household, was sentenced today to a life term in State prison.

The lad, who looks much older than his fifteen years, was indicted for the murder July 13 of Anna Miller of Scranton, Pa., his companion on a walking trip over Green Pond Mountain. He did not plead to the indictment today, his counsel pointing out the boy is said by four alienists to be suffering from dementia praecox.

CANAL ENGINEER DIES

NASHUA (N. H.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Charles J. MacNelley, 57 years of age, for many years an electrical engineer on the Panama Canal, died here today.

DRY UNIT FREE OF POLITICS

Woodcock Asserts Influence Plays No Part in National Enforcement of Liquor Law

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—Confident that politics plays no part in the new prohibition-enforcement machine, Prohibition Director Woodcock today outlined a program to "gain further public respect" for his force and to assure punishment of the murderers of dry-law agents.

Mr. Woodcock insisted there is no political influence operating in the new dry regime when he was asked about charges made by Maurice Campbell, former dry administrator for New York, in recent articles. He expressed confidence, too, the politicians are not bothering his workers.

But what worries the busy dry law chieftain is the increasing number of casualties among his men, augmented yesterday by the killing of an agent during a raid on an Elizabeth (N. J.) brewery. Woodcock said he proposed to meet this problem two ways.

"First," he emphasized, "I hope by administering the law decently and honestly to gain further public respect for it and its enforcers. Secondly, I ask the States to prosecute murderers vigorously."

Woodcock said he is satisfied the New Jersey authorities will do all in their power to apprehend the gang which attracked the dry raiders yesterday and killed one of them. He is leaving the problem with the State officials and Prohibition Administrator Pennington.

The dry director will go into Pennsylvania and New Jersey next week on an inspection tour, starting at Philadelphia Monday and going to Pittsburgh Tuesday. He will go also to Lewisburg and then to New Jersey.

Returning from an inspection tour of New England, Woodcock said he is well satisfied with his workers in that area and "highly pleased" over the co-operation given them by local authorities.

He will continue his inspection trips and emphasized he is just as anxious to hear about the complaints as well as the reports from his workers. He goes to Tennessee and Kentucky the following week, to New York October 6 and to the Chicago district October 13. Later he plans to get to California.

'MOONLIGHT' PUPILS WILL SEE HOOVER

Mountaineer Scholars of Tennessee to Hand Notes to President in Person

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—A sheaf of letters written by adult pupils, ranging in age from 16 to 84, of the moonlight schools of Hamilton county, Tennessee, will be presented President Hoover Monday by the pupils themselves.

The delegation of 100 mountaineers, many of whom never have ridden on a train before, will arrive in the capital tomorrow morning and spend the day sightseeing.

Monday morning over their breakfast the men and women will carefully pen their letters to the President.

They will write:

"Dear Mr. President: I go to school in Hamilton county, Tennessee. I want to learn more that I may be a better citizen."

Prizes will be awarded for the best letters.

The pupils making the trip made the best grades out of a class of 600. Citizens of Chattanooga are paying the expenses of their trip.

TEA KING'S CUP FILLS UP FAST

(Continued from First Page)

Chicago, who wrote: "To the world's most cheerful loser."

"TIMES" WILL AID LIPTON CUP FUND

The Los Angeles Times will receive for forwarding to Mayor Walker of New York City, custodian of the fund, $1 contributions for the loving cup, "better than the America Cup," which Will Rogers recently suggested be presented to Sir Thomas Lipton as a tribute to his cheerful sportsmanship in his repeated vain efforts to win the international yacht trophy. If donors prefer to send their contributions directly, they can be addressed to Mayor Walker, City Hall, New York City.

In his suggestion Mr. Rogers urged that everyone admiring a fine sportsman contribute, and that the loving cup from the American people bear the inscription that Sir Thomas has "made losing worth while."

CANNON FACES NEW ATTACK

(Continued from First Page)

suspended and the case referred to the general conference

Since the general conference at Dallas the so-called Goldhurst letters, said to have been written by Bishop Cannon to H. Goldhurst of Kable & Co., have been revealed. Kable & Co. is the concern Cannon is asserted to have dealt with. It is indicated from these letters that this company did not transact business like the ordinary brokerage houses and Bishop Cannon was familiar with this matter.

ZIEGFELD BRUISED IN TRAFFIC SMASH

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Florenz Ziegfeld, musical-comedy producer, escaped with a bruised forehead early today when his automobile was bumped by a street car. He was on his way to his home at Hastings, N. Y. The auto narrowly escaped destruction when gasoline leaking from the fuel tank caught fire.

Hello, Friends!

I'll show you that since I started to write this little column The Times circulation has increased 14.5 per cent and the gayety in my Inn has increased 500 per cent.

Yours as ever,

J. Marcell Annechini

Boys, follow the trail of your ancestors—Go West—Altadena to the

MARCELL INN

DEFY FLUNG BY FASCISTI IN GERMANY

Reichstag Members will Use Their Salaries to Undermine Republic

BERLIN, Sept. 20. (AP)—The intention of the 107 Fascist members of the new Reichstag to use their salaries from the republic for propaganda to destroy the republic was reported today after a Fascist meeting behind closed doors.

The Deputies, it was said, will be expected to pay most of their salaries into the party chest.

Paul Goebbels, Reichstag leader and right-hand man of Adolf Hitler, said the Fascist will proceed lawfully and "only pass through open doors" unless the doors are kept closed too long, in which case they will smash them in.

Goebbels also threatened a pogram against the Jews if any attempt is made to assassinate Fascist leaders.

"I have been told the Jews think the only means to get rid of us is to pick off our leaders, one by one. If a single leader thus falls, we shall answer with a pogrom," he declared.

AMERICANS IN SOVIET SNARE

(Continued from First Page)

American demonstration by the soviets.

The American colony prepared a statement denying a number of charges the Communists made at the trial, including the assertion that 3500 Negroes were lynched last year in America and that the Negroes are an enslaved class upon whom much of the success of a future revolution in America depends.

ALL GIVEN WARNING

According to Lewis not a single American employee of Tractorstroye had Red incinations or was induced to sign contracts because of aympathy with the soviet government. They were attracted by the prospect of large salaries ranging from $300 to $500 monthly and the additional inducement of being able to bank two-thirds of this sum in Americ. Everybody signing these contracts was warned by the United States District Attorney at Detroit that they could not be protected by the United States government if they went to Russia.

Because America has no diplomatic relations with Russia the American colony of tractor plant workers is practically helpless.

Tractorstroye, he continued, employs 26,000 Russians, who are guarded by 300 soldiers, and the plant is capable of turning out 3000 to 4000 tractors similar to the International Model under efficient management. To lay the factory is producing five machines daily and these are breaking down under trials.

HOUR OF HANDSHAKING

The working day begins with an hour of handshaking—besides shaking hands with the boss, every worker shakes hands with everyone else in his department. Then they sit down for a cigarette, consuming another hour; eating a sandwich another hour, then before work starts a whistle is blown for lunch. After lunch a cigarette consumes more time, with the result that although the factory is supposed to be working three shifts, none of the shifts works more than three hours a day.

Five colonies of Americans similar to those at the Tractorstoye are living in Russia at present, and the total is believed to exceed 3000.

Because of the universal dissatisfaction and their demand that they be permitted to return home, the soviet government has ordered the Amtorg to cease employing Americans and the employment offices now are reported to be closed.

Boys Committed for Plane Theft

GREAT BEND (Kan.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Admitting they stole an airplane here last Sunday, J. R. Purdom and Robert Stabb of Hays, Kan., each 15 years of age, were sentenced today to the Boys' Industrial School at Topeka.

Purdom told the court he piloted the plane stolen from Ted Karst of Hoisington and also said he took the plane belonging to W. D. Mauk of Elk City, Okla., from Elk City to Hays.

Indian Woman Leader Arrested

BOMBAY (India) Sept. 20. (AP)—Mrs. Rama Raikamdar, who a fortnight ago succeeded Mrs. Hansa Mehta as president of the Bombay chapter of the All-India National Congress War Council, was arrested here today.

QUIZ ON SOVIET WHEAT CALLED

Chicago Trade Board Head Asks for More Facts

Market Manipulation Laws Referred to by Hyde

Representative Fish Orders Inquiry for Saturday

(Continued from First Page)

a former vice-president of the Amtorg will testify at the New York hearing. He declined to disclose the name of the witness saying that "it might endanger his life."

BOARD HEAD AWAITS MORE DATA FROM HYDE

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Governors of the Chicago Board of Trade tonight awaited an amplification of the government's evidence before entering upon an investigation of the asserted use of Board of Trade market facilities for speculation in grain by the soviet Russian government.

John A. Bunnell, president of the board, telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Hyde today that he would be glad to submit to the business conduct committee whatever evidence the government forwards. But, he added, hedging operations by foreign grain traders are customary in the Chicago grain pits, and he had no further comment late in the day when informed of a second message from the Agricultural Secretary challenging the board to consider its position as an open market in view of the "manipulations" by the Russian government.

HE WANTS EVIDENCE

"It is up to the Department of Agriculture to present its evidence," Mr. Bunnell said. "I expect to hear from Mr. Hyde Monday. The board will be glad to co-operate with the department, but we must await a message from Washington before we proceed."

In his telegram to Secretary Hyde earlier in the day he had suggested the Agricultural Secretary confer with the State Department as to the rights of the soviet government to transact business through its corporate agents in America.

"It should be remembered," Mr. Bunnell wired, "the Chicago Board of Trade is a recognized world market and hedge protecting grain in all positions all over the world are customarily placed here."

RUSSIA "DOORMAT"

A similar view was taken by James E. Bennett, head of the grain firm that bears his name. He called Chicago "the greatest hedging market in the world" and said, "We gladly receive orders from Canada, Russia or any other country."

"So-called farm relief," Mr. Bennett said in his statement, "is hopelessly ineffective and it looks like somebody is looking for an alibi. Of course, we have to have something to wipe our feet on and Russia makes a good doormat."

NO PRICE BOOST

The net result of the discussion on current wheat values was negligible in the early trading today, wheat fluctuating through the morning, moving up as much as 2 5-8 cents a bushel and then, immediately after the publication of President Bunnell's telegram to Hyde, dropping to a new record low level for the deferred future months. At the close wheat was unchanged to 1-2 cent lower than Friday.

The Farmers' National Grain Corporation was revealed as the source of the investigation of Russian short sales. George P. Milnor, general manager of the government-sponsored co-operative, declined to disclose how it learned of the sales and added that he knew of no evidence that the selling was illegal. He raised the question whether American grain markets should be used to hedge the world crops.

"It is my guess," Milnor said, "ways will be found to prevent the Russian soviet from abusing the privileges that our hedging facilities provide."

MEXICO TO STIMULATE PATRIOTISM

Ortiz Rubio Urges that Foreigners be Bought Out in Lower California

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—Steps toward the "Mexicanization" of Lower California were ordered in a decree issued today by President Ortiz Rubio.

The decree provides for "the study and execution" of several projects, the most important being recommendation to the Governor of Lower California that within the possibilities of funds at hand he proceed to acquire land now owned by foreigners and colonize it with Mexicans.

Funds should be advanced to these Mexicans, so they might establish themselves. Mexicans now living in the United States would be invited to return and take part in the colonization.

Other projects provide strict measures for preventing the entry into Lower California of Chinese, and permit the use of Mexican money only.

The program of Mexicanization is the result of reports from government officials that the district was becoming Americanized.

CHINESE SELL JEWELS

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20. (AP)—A rush by many Chinese to sell their jewelry is one of the sidelights of the situation created by the slump in silver prices. Goldsmiths buy the baubles solely for the weight of gold they contain, paying nothing for fineness of workmanship or artistic design.

MANCHURIANS LAUNCH DRIVE

Chang's Sudden Move Likely to be Peace Harbinger

War-Torn Nation Expected to Feel Effect at Once

Motives of Dictator Still Remain Darkly Veiled

(Continued from First Page)

despoil the populace and countryside of provinces drained of troops for civil war.

Some see in the youthful Chang's action a philanthropic desire to give China peace. Others believe he is actuated by a feeling of growing heed for at least an outward appearance of a stable Nationalist government as a means to aiding him to solve his own growing international problems, prominent among which are his relations with Russia and Japan.

Regardless of his motives, the immediate result is expected to be stoppage of domestic fighting.

The real positions of the belligerent northern war lords and the Nationalist government as to Chang's intervention are uncertain. For political reasons, both sides profess to welcome it. Neither group wishes to admit the Manchurian acted without its approval.

WHAT THEY SAY

While Yen Hsi-Shan asserted Chang's march southward "renders the newly established Peiping government the principal governing authority in China," the Nationalist officials claimed intervention "resulted from the pleas of our ambassador sent to Mukden who urged Chang Hsueh-Liang to become more active in the Nationalist movement. We desired to place the Tientsin-Peiping area under his direct authority."

Truth of the matter probably is Chang acted independently of the contending parties, wishing to end a conflict he considers is endangering his Manchurian domain.

Numerous observers believe the Mukdenite is planning to take a permanent, strong and positive hand in China's domestic affairs by establishing his sphere of influence as far south as the Yellow River. This, however, seems unlikely as the Manchurian's traditional policy has been to stanu aloof from the domestic troubles in China, participating only intermittently when combatants approached too close to borders of Manchuria.

TROOPS ON MOVE

Regardless of Chang's motives, Manchurian forces tonight are reported pouring within the Great Wall. Forty thousand soldiers are said to have crossed the Lwan River on the railroad skirting the Gulf of Chihli and leading to Tientsin and Peiping.

Meanwhi hostilities along the Yellow River ceased between northern rebels and Nationalist armies, except in Western Honan Province.

Between Kaifeng and Honanfu, say Nationalist reports, President Chiang Kai-shek personally is leading his troops against rebel Gen. Feng Yu-Hsiang with capture of those cities and Chengchow imminent. The northerners are reported retreating northwestward toward mountains of Shansi Province.

Although fighting continues in that area, Nationalist claims of important victories are considered exaggerated and premature.

LINE-UP HINTED

How soon Chang Hsuen-Liang will attempt to end this fighting it is impossible to foretell, but if a peace conference is called the Nationalist government and Manchuria are expected to be the principal factors. Chang, it is thought, for the present, will control Chili Province, as did his father, Chang Tso-Lin, officials of Chihli merely doing "lip service" to Nanking officials.

Yen Hsi-Shan, northern coalition leader, probably will return to Shansi Province, of which he was known as the "model Governor." He is not expected again to undertake to broaden his provincial empire.

Feng Yu-Hsiang, who for many years has headed various rebellions, is believed about to withdraw his armies to Shensi and Kansu Provinces, keeping them there until he is able to marshal sufficient strength to attempt the carving of an empire within Central China.

Men Past 40 Make This Amazing Test!

Medical science claims that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of prostats trouble, either in a mild or severe form. Loss of vitality, sciatica, bladder weakness, nervousness, aches in back, legs and feet, frequent urination and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms ofttimes mistaken as attributes of old age. A new drugless gland stimulant, perfected by a well-known American scientist, now offers victims of this devitalizing ailment a wholly advanced method that has shown startling results in many of the 50,000 cases where it has been used. Test it on our Gilt Edge Agreement, that UNLESS YOU FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN ONE WEEK, YOU PAY NOTHING. This bona fide guaranty accompanies each treatment. Arrange today for your copy of this intensely interesting book "Why Many Men Are Old at Forty," written by the scientist who discovered this method. It contains information that every man should know and explains in a pleasantly frank manner all about this common ailment which ofttimes makes a man old before his time. It is absolutely FREE. Call in person if possible otherwise write for it today. Simply address: The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-191, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.—[Advertisement.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED Dec 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MAdison 2345

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies. Daily 5 Cents Sundays, 10 Cents

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, inclusive, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.50, monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $16.00, monthly $1.50; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $18.00 monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. VOL. XLIX. NO. 302

An Instrument of Rarest Artistic Merit!

Mason & Hamlin

Believing that there is a constant demand for pianos of the utmost degree of excellence, the Mason & Hamlin Company has never swerved from its purpose of building instruments of the rarest artistic merit . . . The Mason & Hamlin Piano today represents a successful effort to produce the finest instrument of its kind in the world.

Only 10% need be Paid at Time of Purchase. Balance May be Extended Over a Period of 2½ Years.

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 So. Broadway
BEVERLY HILLS · POMONA · ANAHEIM

AVOID TROUBLE and EXPENSE!

By Having Your Dental Work Attended To NOW

Don't give these poisonous cavities a chance to develop until they may be, they can be the cause of serious trouble. We give you a thorough examination without cost, if your work is performed, by dates it may pay you to have it done at once. Our prices extremely low, and if you cannot pay the cash for it use our credit plan without extra cost.

Come Here and Save One-half the Cost

NATURE EXPRESSION TEETH are Beautiful

We have had sixteen years' experience in kick-proof plate work, teeth are always set regular and in natural shades. We always have room there, smooth out the wrinkles around the mouth and other hollow cheeks.

Dr. Cowen's Gumlite Plate

Most every requirement of an advanced dentistry. Natural in appearance, not metallic and match your and other speech. Very light in weight. Hand carved. No rubber. Unbreakable. A masterpiece of creative dental art. Either set. Guaranteed $16.50

We now give Guaranteed Dentistry on credit at no extra charge, or Semi-Monthly Payments. Work completed immediately.

NOTE OUR REASONABLE PRICES FOR GUAR. ANTEED DENTISTRY

Bridgework	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$3.00
X-Ray, one arch	$2.00
Plate repaired in from	1.00
Gas Extractions from	$2.00
Local Extractions	$1.00
Fillings up from	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00

DR. S. M. COWEN
Painless Dentist
Office Hours, 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
506 South Hill St.
Over the Old Drug Store
Open Evenings, Sun. Mornings
HOLLYWOOD OFFICE—6320 Hollywood Blvd., Cor. Gower

If It Hurts, Don't Have It

"California's Greatest Radio Store" ANNOUNCES ITS MOST STUPENDOUS

RADIO SALE OF THE YEAR

featuring on the occasion of our expansion one of the greatest radios ever built.

Owing to the international reputation of this radio to our terrific cut in price we are not permitted to the name of this famous high grade standard make —one of the finest instruments ever built, at a price is absolutely a "steal."

Former list price more than $230
Our sale price for a very limited number only

8 tubes including 3 screen grids **$89** Full dynamic speaker

COMPLETE ON VERY EASY TERMS
FULL WRITTEN IRON-CLAD GUARANTEE

The chassis is of super-construction and the Speaker used is one of the best ever produced. It is exceptionally fine set for distance and its tone is bound to please the most critical.

The console is a beautifully finished cabinet of very choice selected walnut—a size and design will look well in any room.

Remember, the quantity is very limited, so get here early.

No telephone or mail orders.

During this sale we are making allowances up to $125.00 for your old radio, phonograph or piano on all of the other standard make radios we carry.

Open Until 9:30 p.m., including Sundays

PRINCE RADIO CO.
1479-81-83-85-87 West Adams St.
The Big Corner Store Out of the High Rent District One Block West of Vermont

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Fur ...
...the quintessence ...
The fur hat . . . as it is terpreted by Myer Sieg is one of the most autho pressions of this seaso it will interest the of discriminating

ILLUSTRATED . . . *cello Lely reproduc glossy black galyak, on the brow* . . . . . .

Other Fur Models 22

Millinery—Second F

MYER SIEGE
733 south flower . . .

"Western A
BAT
TRADE-
every ca
...is the time to install ...ew Battery before the ...d one goes dead. Win ...r, with cold mornings ...d stiff motors, ap ...proaches. *With the* ...shorter days and longer ...nights, your battery is ...alled on for longer and ...more strenuous service. ...Now more than ever you ...need a new, dependable battery.

Make this new battery a "Western Giant" or "Wizard," and let your old battery help pay for it. Look our prices over . . . consider our reputation for honesty and fair dealing . . . then drive to your nearest "Western Auto" store today and let us install the finest battery your money can buy . . . pocket the wonderful savings . . . and enjoy the greatest battery satisfaction you ever knew.

"BATTERI

Wizard
Guaranteed 2 Ye
6-11 Spe
With your
6-11 Standard— $5.
With your old battery
6-13 Special— $6.
With your old battery
6-13 Standard— $7.
With your old battery
6-15 Special— $8.
With your old battery

WASCO 13 PLATE

"Western Auto" Offers This 6-Volt, 13-Plate $5.35 Battery for Only
With Your Old Battery
Guaranteed 1 Year
An extra-economical and dependable battery. Extra power for quick starting. Well made and strong. Replace your old 11-plate battery with a "Wasco," and enjoy greater battery satisfaction.

The World's Largest exclusive Retailers of fully guaranteed Tires, Batteries, Auto Accessories, Goods, Gas Equipment, Aviation Supplies and Radios.

Phone MT. 9311 Main Store

23 Stores in Los Angeles

The Fur Hat

...the quintessence of the mode

The fur hat . . . as it is faultlessly interpreted by Myer Siegel & Co. . . . is one of the most authoritative expressions of this season's mode. it will interest the woman of discriminating tastes.

ILLUSTRATED . . . Marcelle Lely reproduction in glossy black galyak, cut high on the brow 65.00

Other Fur Models 22.50 to 39.50

Millinery—Second Floor

MYER SIEGEL & Co.

733 south flower . . . los angeles

BRITTEN FEARS EUROPEAN WAR

Naval Committee Chairman Cites Saber Rattling

Conditions Declared Worse than Existed in 1912

French-Italian Situation Especially Grave

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Representative Fred A. Britten, chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, returned today on the Leviathan from a two-month tour of Central Europe with the statement that "Europe is more precariously poised today than it was in 1912, two years before the World War."

"It would be an exaggeration to say that war clouds are hanging over Europe," Mr. Britten said, "but to predict that armaments and war preparations will be increased rather than diminished in the near future is but a logical conclusion when one understands the distrust the various nations over there have for each other."

He said the French army maneuvers on the Italian border and the fleet demonstration at Toulon, directly overlooking Italy, "were nothing more nor less than deliberate answers to the constant rattling of Mussolini's sword."

"When the big explosion comes," Mr. Britten said, "and it is but a matter of time, there will be an immediate realignment which will again involve most of Europe. . . . The United States will never again actively participate in a European war, except in defense of its own honor."

CALIFORNIAN TO WED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Mrs. Lillian Findley, 34 years of age, of San Bernardino, Cal., and Sheffield J. Arnold, 34, an architect of Flushing, N. Y., obtained a marriage license here today.

REDHEADED BEAUTY "QUEEN OF RADIO"

[A. P. photo]

Bernardine Hayes

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) A red-haired beauty will rule as queen of the radio for 1931. She is Miss Bernardine Hayes and was chosen from a list embracing virtually all the radio stations over the nation. Besides the wavy auburn hair, Miss Hayes's assets are listed as large, dark blue eyes, fair skin and a slender figure.

APOLOGY MADE FOR STUDENTS

Sproul Writes Native Sons About Synthetic Humor in Junior Publication

BERKELEY, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, has written, on behalf of the university, a letter of apology to the Native Sons of the Golden West for the "bad taste and undesirable tone" of synthetic humor in an issue of the Daily Californian, student publication, it was learned today.

The wrath of the Native Sons was aroused by a column under the signature of Elson Jones, junior, in which Jones asked himself the question, "Why do people have parades?" and proceeded to answer himself as follows:

"Take this parade of the Native Sons. What was it? Just a crowd of not very select people walking up Market street with flags and bands, while some not so select people watched from the buildings and the sidewalks.

"And then, of course, there was the Society of Covered Wagon Babies.

"Instead of parading the police should clean up all the racketeers, the Army should do something useful in the way of policing the Presidio and the Society of Covered Wagon Babies should do whatever covered wagon babies do when they are not parading."

Gross Divorce Pact Declared Void by Judge

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Holding that a separation agreement between Christian Channing Gross and his former wife, Mrs. Virginia Harrison Gross, daughter of a former Governor of the Philippines, is against public policy because it makes chattels of their children, Superior Judge Gentsel today denied a motion that would restore the agreement.

The agreement was invalidated by a clause in a divorce granted to Gross on August 8 after he charged desertion. The divorce gave him custody of both his children, Peter, 7 years of age, and Barbara, 6. The previous separation agreement gave one child to Mrs. Gross, the other to Gross and stipulated Gross should pay his wife $250,000.

Gross charged he signed the last page of the agreement, and his wife substituted other sheets above his signature.

DEAD SPIRITUALIST SITS WEEK IN CHAIR

LONDON, Sept. 20. (AP)—The London Daily News says Dr. William Teasdale Wilson, 79 years of age, sat dead in his home at New Milton, near Lymington, for a week while his wife left him undisturbed, believing he was in a spiritualistic trance. Dr. Wilson, who spent much of his life in America, was an enthusiastic spiritualist and, according to friends he was apt to go into trances and remain in that condition for a long time. The autopsy Friday revealed Wilson died the 13th inst. His widow refused to talk, but his friends are not surprised she thought him in a trance.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS DECREASE IN STATE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Train accidents and the resultant loss of life are on the decrease in California, the safety division of the State Railroad Commission reported today. A report on steam and electric railroad accidents, with the exception of those occurring at grade crossings, disclose forty-eight were killed and 362 hurt during the first six months of this year compared with sixty-seven fatalities and 467 injured during the same period of 1929. Only two passengers were killed in the six-month period this year, compared with four during the same period in 1929.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

SHULER BANNED BY NORTHCOTT

Slayer to See Mrs. Collins, but Not Preacher

Father will Make Plea to Governor Tomorrow

Youth Goes to His Death on October 2

SAN QUENTIN, Sept. 20. (AP)—Doomed to be hanged October 2, Gordon Stewart Northcott, condemned "chicken ranch slayer," was outwardly cheerful today as he visited with his father and decided who he will and will not see just before he enters the death chamber.

He is willing to talk with Mrs. Christine Collins of Los Angeles about her young son, Walter, one of the boys Northcott was believed to have killed. But he won't talk to Rev. Robert Shuler, or Mrs. Collins's attorney, S. S. Hahn, he said.

Which means, Warden James Holohan explained, Rev. Shuler and Hahn won't have a chance to see Northcott as they requested today. Mrs. Collins wants to question the condemned man regarding the fate of her son, hoping Northcott will say young Collins was not among his victims.

The condemned youth's father, Cyrus Northcott, was cheerful after he had talked with his son. He expressed hope he would obtain a commutation of sentence when he visits Gov. Young Monday.

"It will be the regret of my whole life that Gordon did not have an attorney at his early trials," the elder Northcott said. "I believe he could have been saved."

Rev. Larry Nugent, an evangelist, and F. F. Burgess of the Church of the Full Gospel in Vallejo, accompanied the elder Northcott today and said they would go with him to Sacramento Monday.

Mrs. Louise Northcott, who is serving a life term in the same prison for complicity in the crime, will be allowed to see her son for the last time Monday, Warden Holohan said.

Rome Observes Dying Holiday

ROME, Sept. 20. (AP)—Rome today celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of entry of Italian troops into Rome and consequent fall of the Pope's temporal power.

In view of the imminent passage through the Italian Parliament of a bill which will abolish the holiday it was believed today will be the last occasion the event will be commemorated in Italy.

Hereafter February 11, anniversary of signing of the Lateran treaties which ended the conflict between Italian state and Roman Catholic Church, will be a holiday.

STEINWAY

PIANISTS and composers of international fame have found in the Steinway piano the inspiration for their work and the perfect medium for the expression of their art. Nowhere, however, has the Steinway piano found a more fitting environment than in the home. To its owner comes the pride of ownership which in itself provides inspiration for musical accomplishment.

Steinway reputation has been preserved and enhanced by the earnest efforts of four generations of the Steinway family. Steinway quality as a heritage has been zealously guarded.

Steinway Grands, $1475 up; Uprights, $950 up. Reasonable allowance on your old piano. Three years to pay . . .

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY

446-48 SO. BROADWAY

"Western Auto" Offers Greater

BATTERY TRADE-IN SAVINGS

to every car owner

It's the time to install a Battery before the one goes dead. Winter's cold mornings hard on stiff motors, approaches. With the days and longer nights, your battery is called on for longer and more strenuous service. More than ever you need a new, dependable battery.

Make this new battery a "Western Giant" or "Wizard," and let your old battery help pay for it. Look our prices over . . . consider our reputation for honesty and fair dealing . . . then drive to your nearest "Western Auto" store today and let us install the finest battery your money can buy . . . pocket the worth-while savings . . . and enjoy the greatest battery satisfaction you ever knew.

·6 VOLT· ·11 PLATE· WIZARD ·Special· $4.95—with your OLD BATTERY!

"BATTERIES INSTALLED FREE"

Wizard Storage Battery

Guaranteed 2 Years . . . (Wizard Special—1 Year)

6-11 Special— With your old battery..... $4.95

6-11 Standard— With your old battery..... $5.85	6-15 Standard— With your old battery..... $9.85
6-13 Special— With your old battery..... $6.45	6-17 Standard— With your old battery $10.35
6-13 Standard— With your old battery..... $7.95	6-17Z— With your old battery 14.60
6-15 Special— With your old battery..... $8.45	12-7 Standard— With your old battery..... $9.35

OUR GUARANTEE

Western Giant Batteries are guaranteed 3 years

Wizard Batteries are guaranteed 2 years

(Wizard Special and Wasco, 1 Year)

If any "Western Auto" Battery develops trouble due to defects in materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, we will replace it on a service basis.

"Western Auto" Offers This Wasco 13-Plate Battery for Only $5.35 With Your Old Battery Guaranteed 1 Year

Wasco is economical and dependable power. Extra power for your car. Well made and priced below your old 11-plate battery with a "Wasco," you get greater battery satisfaction.

Battery and Starter Cables for All Cars

The best heavy insulated flexible copper cable, cut to size and made up according to car manufacturers' specifications. They have the new tapeless feature with patented ferrule and lead coated terminals. Approved by Underwriters Laboratories. All sizes for all cars at our usual pleasingly low prices.

Western Giant Super Strength Battery

Guaranteed 3 Years

Extra Quality hard rubber case—larger and deeper plates—and separators reinforced with perforated rubber veneer give still longer life and greater power.

H6-11 Western Giant And your old battery $8.97

H16-13 Western Giant ..... And your old battery. $10.45

Open Saturdays to 9 P. M.

·169 Stores in the West·

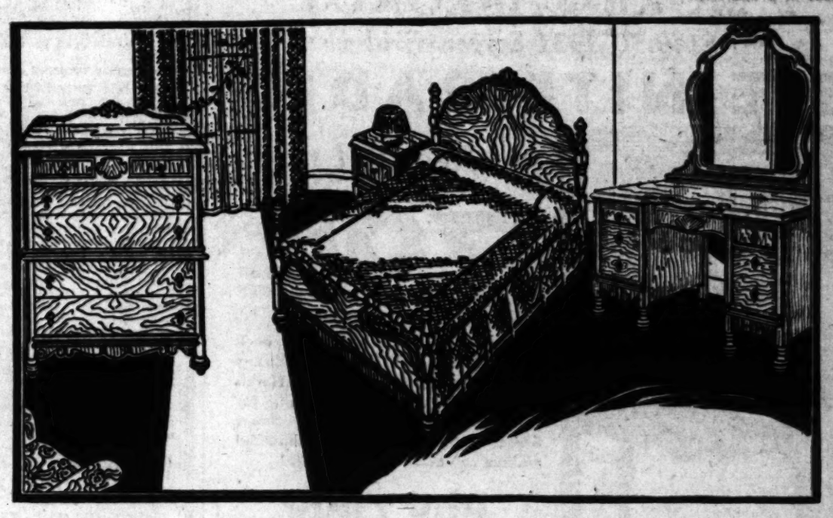
Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store ·1100 South Grand Ave· LOS ANGELES

Golf Aviation Radios.

18 Stores in Los Angeles 68 Stores in Southern California



Early American Group $159.50

Consisting of Poster Bed, Vanity and Highboy

Finely constructed and conscientious in its attention to detail, this suite is a typical example of the possibility of buying fine furniture at moderate prices . . . in every instance the construction and finish suggest a much higher pricing . . . all interiors are lined with oak and all construction is dustproof. The backs of all pieces are lined with three-ply mahogany veneer.

HEATER-Time

is here—and now is the ideal time to supply your needs for those snappy nights and mornings—why not inspect our new Humphrey Radiantfire Heaters—and the new Heatrola—fresh air heater.

For your convenience, we maintain extensive service departments . . . including drapery and rug shops, cabinet shops, radio shops, fireproof HOUSEHOLD STORAGE, an exchange department, a budget, and term credit system, and many other services evolved during our 27 years of serving home-makers.

An important feature of this suite is the variety of groupings possible . . . owing to the wide selection of different sizes and styles.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY

It's easy to shop at Birch-Smith's. All street cars and busses serve our location . . . in the heart of the Down Town Shopping District.

737 South Hill Near 8th TR. 4131

Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SALE Starts Monday 9 a. m.

New RADIO Shipments!

The tremendous success of our "September Harvest Sale" left us bare of merchandise. By previous arrangements with the manufacturers we have secured additional shipments—enough, we hope, to take care of past orders and the present demand. It is our belief that these are the greatest radio and piano values it is possible to obtain anywhere. Don't wait this time—hurry!

Here Are 350 More This Sensational

Latest Midget Screen-Grid Radiette

$59.50 Reduced to $39.50

Installed Complete

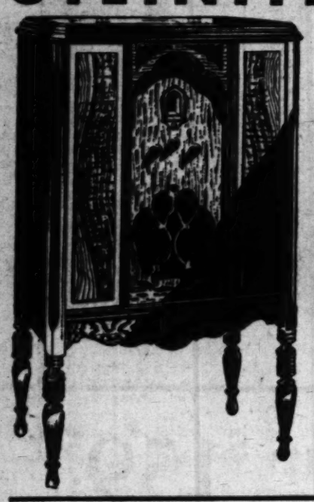
The Radiette challenges comparison with any and all midget sets—and think of the amazing price reduction! Only at Wurlitzer can you buy it. The ideal set—use as a portable or extra radio in the home. Don't miss it!

Pay $1 Weekly!

2 MORE CARLOADS!

$149.50 1931 Screen-Grid

STEINITE RADIO



Reduced to $79.50 INSTALLED COMPLETE

Here's a real sensation! We'll back the 1931 Steinite to compare with any radio selling for $150 or more. Here's your chance to obtain a fine radio for the cost of an ordinary one! Super Screen Grid performance, beautiful walnut cabinet. It's a bargain!

Pay Only $2 Weekly!

Agents for Victor, Atwater Kent, Stromberg-Carlson and Lyric Radios
60 Different Models to Choose From

Used Pianos $48 Your Choice

Large variety of renowned used pianos—traded in, repossessed. You are sure to find just the piano here you want. Big savings!

$5 Down $5 Month

$100 for Your Old Piano in Trade on This New BABY GRAND

List Price ... $495
Less Allowance $100
$395

Your old piano is worth $100 in trade on this quality Grand. Come in!

$10 Down

WURLITZER, 816 S. Broadway. FAber 4011
HUNTINGTON PARK, 6527 PACIFIC. LAFAYETTE 0239

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

MARS BATTERED IN NEW ATTACK

Australia Premier Assails War Before League

Ringing Demand Made for Cut in Armaments

Outlook Still Dark Due to Italo-France Dispute

GENEVA, Sept. 20. (AP)—The League of Nations Assembly closed its second week today on a note of new demand for early disarmament sounded by Premier James H. Scullin of Australia.

This British Dominion chief joined his voice with those of Arthur Henderson, British foreign secretary, and the spokesmen of other powers great and small who called for more speed in enacting a general scheme for leaving aside warlike weapons.

The Assembly now has heard with accumulating emphasis denunciations of existing armaments and rivalry from the leaders of peoples in every part of the earth since the British Minister nine days ago summoned the League to return to its original purpose of accomplishing disarmament.

WAY STILL BLOCKED

With these urgent calls for armament reduction ringing in their ears, the delegations of France and Italy, whose controversy is seen as the chief obstacle to disarmament progress, admitted that their efforts to get together on a satisfactory basis have proved unsatisfactory.

In authoritative quarters it was felt prospects for a successful meeting of the preparatory disarmament commission November 3 continued to be dismal, and the almost-universal demand for holding a general conference next year is none too optimistic in tone.

Prime Minister Scullin, who had just arrived here from Australia on his way to the British Imperial conference, gave his discourse before the disarmament committee, general debate in the Assembly having concluded Tuesday.

COURT PROBLEM UNSOLVED

"The time has come," he declared, "to adopt a method of settling disputes by law and not by war."

He urged the calling of a world disarmament conference "very soon."

The Assembly Judicial Committee took measures today to meet the situation created by failure of the protocol for revision of the world court statute to come into force.

Cuba's objection to its immediate effectiveness remains the chief obstacle, but more than twenty other States have not yet ratified. All except Cuba, however, have signified they will not oppose its coming into force without the full ratification of all the States, as did Cuba.

In view of the election of a full new bench, which the Assembly will hold in a few days, the committee agreed fifteen judges should be elected instead of the present eleven; a higher scale of salaries be adopted, and a pension system for court members be put into operation.

RATIFICATIONS ASKED

All these are contained in the still inactive new statute and are regarded as necessary for successful functioning of the court.

The committee also adopted a resolution asking ratifications of the protocol from States which have not yet acted as soon as possible. This is considered to leave the way open for bringing the new statute into effect whenever all ratifications have been received.

The appointment of two additional Americans as new members of the League secretariat was announced today.

Mitchell B. Carroll, formerly of the United States Department of Commerce, becomes director of research in the problem of double taxation. His appointment arises out of a contribution of $90,000 by the Rockefeller Foundation for a study of double taxation.

Dr. Benjamin Gerig, formerly of Wooster, O., and Boston, was made a new member of the information section.

FORMER MISS MILLER TO BE MOTHER AGAIN

SAINT - GERMAIN - EN - LAYE (France) Sept. 20. (AP)—Another child is expected by Maharanee Sharmishthabai, the former Nancy Miller of Seattle, and her Indian husband, the former Maharajah of Indore. Their handsome Chateau d'Hennemont, once the royal residence where James II died in exile, is being prepared for the ceremonies which precede and attend birth. The princely party arrived in Marseilles yesterday and will be here shortly. Approximate date of the expected accouchement has not been announced yet, but officials of the former maharajah's household confirmed the news.

TIRE MAKERS PLEDGE NEW POLICY IN "ADS"

AKRON (O.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Fifteen manufacturers of tires and two mail-order houses dealing in tires announced new merchandising methods today, designed to put at rest charges of unfair practices. The companies announced they will abandon giving huge discounts to owners of large motor-car fleets and they will edit advertising copy so any message that may be construed by the National Better Business Bureau as "misleading to the consumer or disparaging to competition" will be deleted.

METHODISTS NAME BISHOP OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—Rev. John Nicanor Pascoe, native of Santelmo, Mex., was elected bishop and titular head of the Mexican church on the eighteenth ballot at the first general conference of the Mexican Methodist Church last night. Rev. Pascoe is 43 years of age and was educated at Vanderbilt University. He married Elisa Strozzi of Nashville, Tenn. They have four children.

HAY PRICE BOOST IRKS EASTERNERS

Maryland Dairy Official Says Western Producers Taking Unfair Advantage

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20. (AP)—I. W. Heaps, secretary of the Maryland Dairymen's Association, charged in a statement today farmers of several hay-producing States of the West are taking advantage of those in drought-stricken sections and have embarked on a marketing program whereby they are obtaining double prices. Heaps related that his organization sent several representatives to Colorado and Nebraska three weeks ago to buy hay, in company with a group from the Virginia Dairymen's Association.

"We had heard," Mr. Heaps said, "that we could obtain hay in those States for $6 a ton in the stack. That is a fair price, and we sent our men to buy 10,000 tons.

"Hay jumped from $6 a ton in the stack to $8. When our representatives tried to buy at that figure, it was put up to $10, and then to $12. Instead of buying 10,000 tons at that figure we were able to buy but 1500 tons. By the time this was delivered to the farm here it cost $38 and $39 a ton."

YAQUI INDIANS AGAIN MAKING RANCH RAIDS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—A dispatch to El Universal from Guaymas said today Yaqui Indians in that vicinity again are making raids on ranches, the latest being the theft of sixty cattle from the Hacienda El Echo. The hacienda is owned by Gen. Lucas Gonzalez, chief of military operations in the State of Yucatan.

HOOVER BACKS MAYOR ROLPH

President Wires Message to Republican Nominee

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Mayor Rolph, Republican nominee for Governor, received a telegram of support from President Hoover today.

The President wired: "I have received word of the address you delivered at the Sacramento convention. I wish to express appreciation of your warm support and tribute to the administration. I feel that now the primaries are over, every Republican citizen of California will give you his earnest support to victory in the election, in which I am glad to join."

Pure—Strong—No Filler

Morton's Salt

"When It Rains It Pours"

New Handy Package Now 10c
Just Fits Hand

USED CARS for business and family use. See today's Times Want Ads

Nature's Rival
Princess Nariva Foundation Garments

Under the Sponsorship of Our Recently Enlarged Corset Section

An utterly new garment designed to give one the subtly moulded silhouette of 1930... executed in a variety of luxurious fabrics.. and variously priced accordingly...

From 5.00 to 15.00

Corset Salon . . . Second Floor

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower . . . los angeles

in pasadena colorado at los robles — in hollywood hollywood at las palmas

Women's, Misses', Junior Apparel

Youthful lines plus Princess Style make A PERFECT FIGURE

Nature's Rival greets the season of Fall with a host of beguiling new foundations. But the gayest, most youthful, the darling of them all is the Princess Nariva design. Note in the picture above its slim shaping of the figure—how points and curves unite to form a garment of perfect lines. Every modern woman, from the school miss to her mother, will delight in this charming model. For it combines restraint with suppleness—moulds firmly, yet contains no stays.

Other foundations, also, follow the season's luxurious trend. They are made of rich, soft fabrics in latest princess style—with long, sleek hip, slender waist and graceful, uplift bust. Girdle-Brassieres, Circle Sashes, Step-ins, Bandettes, Garter Belts—all await your inspection. See them before you buy your Fall frocks. In leading stores and shops.

NATURE'S RIVAL

CHICAGO NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO QUEBEC LONDON SYDNEY
Division of Associated Apparel Industries, Inc.

AVIATRIX DEATH CAUSE DECIDED

Ruth Alexander's Injuries in Crash Recounted

Overload and Intense Fog at San Diego Blamed

Ryan Testifies He Believes Wings Fell Off

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Ruth Alexander, killed in a crash here Thursday on a projected one-stop flight to New York, died of multiple injuries incurred when her plane crashed to earth because of its overloaded condition and the intense fog, according to a verdict of a Coroner's jury here today. T. Claude Ryan, veteran flyer and builder of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, "would have hesitated to fly that morning," he testified at the inquest.

Ryan was present at the field when the ill-fated aviatrix took the air in her heavily loaded plane. He

Only Regrets She Didn't Get Sargon Quicker

"It seems like old times, since I'm well and strong again, and I can never give enough praise to this wonderful Sargon", recently stated Mrs. F. E. Rickman, 2840 Mesquite St., Long Beach.

MRS. F. E. RICKMAN

"I been in wretched health for years, and I can't remember time when I didn't have to take pills regularly for constipation. My liver was sluggish, and my system full of poisons. I suffered terribly from neuritis pains in my shoulders, and in my legs from my knees down. I lost weight, didn't have much ambition left, and my strength and energy failed so that my house work was a burden.

"I read so much about the Sargon treatment helping others who suffered as I did that I decided to try it, and I'm only sorry that I didn't have it long ago. I've taken only three bottles of the tonic, and it's astonishing how my strength and energy have returned. I can do my house work now without even tiring. I have a hearty appetite, have gained seven pounds in weight, and those awful neuritis pains have almost entirely disappeared.

"It's positively remarkable the way Sargon Pills toned up my liver, got the poison out of my system, and relieved me of chronic constipation. I feel like a different person since taking this wonderful treatment."

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—(Advertisement.

California Girl's Lucky Day

FIVE candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Little Jacqueline Wilson, of 2528 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, is a typical Fig Syrup baby. Here is what her mother says:

"My mother used California Fig Syrup with me, and when Jacqueline was a baby we decided to get some for her. It relieved her constipation immediately, sweetened her breath, made her bright and happy again.

"I have also used Fig Syrup for her colds and upsets. It has kept her strong and vigorous."

For fifty years, wise mothers have been secure in the knowledge that a child's headachy, bilious, feverish or fretful spells can be quickly and safely overcome by California Fig Syrup. Physicians recommend its soothing aid to keep the bowels clear in colds, or children's ailments; or whenever the breath, coated tongue, or listless moods warn of constipation.

California Fig Syrup helps tone and strengthen weak bowels—assists in building up and energizing weak children. The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. All drugstores.

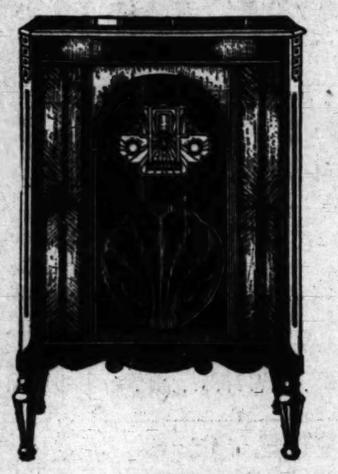
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
"LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN"

—No Filler
ton's
lt
ss It Pours"
hange Now 10c
for business and family use
See today's Times Want Ads
val
tion Garments
of Our
et Section
ive one the subtly
ed in a variety of
d accordingly...
Floor
L. & Co.
s angeles
in hollywood
hollywood at las palmas
pard

RE
of beguiling new
ing of them all is
e its slim shaping
ment of perfect
er mother, will
t with supple-
trend. They
long, sleek
es, Circle
spection:
d shops:
AL
N SYDNEY
ies, Inc.

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY'S 25th ANNIVERSARY ~ SILVER JUBILEE SALE

Never before in our entire history have so *many people* purchased *so many radios, pianos* and other musical merchandise in so short a period of time! That in itself is the greatest recommendation possible! There can be only one reason for such a tremendous response —Values! Values which not only catch the attention of the buyer who wants his full money's worth and more—but which cause that same buyer to spread the good news to all his friends! YOU can share in these values — you SHOULD share in them.



17 Basic Superiorities—

1—Colortone.
2—Equalized Band Pass Filter.
3—Screen Grid Tubes.
4—Equalized Antenna Tuning.
5—Power Detector Circuit.
6—Push Pull Output Stage.
7—Electro Dynamic Oversize Speaker.
8—Special Volume Control.
9—Automatic Voltage Regulator.
10—All Metal Electrical and Mechanical Construction.
11—Single Audio Stage.
12—6-Gang Condenser.
13—Single Control Operation.
14—Illuminated Dial Scale.
15—"Local-Distance" Switch.
16—Phonograph Pick-Up Attachment.
17—Added Selectivity and Sensitivity.

New! A Genuine 1931 Factory Model

GREBE Super-Synchrophase RADIO

Regular Price, $251.50

$139

Complete

Just imagine—the luxury of Grebe ownership, at the price of just an ordinary radio! Nowhere else in America is this available. And only Platt Music Company's exclusive arrangement with A. H. Grebe & Company makes possible the special permission to offer this designated number.

Hundreds of buyers are right now enthusiastic praisers of this remarkable radio. Primarily because there never has been a radio—even in its original price field of $251.50—that contains all the features of this great receiver. There never has been a radio which fulfilled so completely the expectations of its purchasers! Broad statements, yes, but backed by those who are the final judge—actual owners in whose homes these Grebe Radios now are!

NOTICE:

We state that the number offered is limited. We state that only special permission makes this low price possible. We also state that this price is positively for this Silver Jubilee Event only—never again will you be able to buy this radio at so low a figure. Now is the time to act!

$10 DOWN

will place this wonderful Grebe Radio in your home. *A whole year to pay the balance.*

This Genuine $650

MALCOLM LOVE Baby Grand Piano

In rich, figured Mahogany with duet bench to match **$389**

Never have we encountered such enthusiastic praise for an instrument . . . confirming our own opinion that here, indeed, is the greatest piano value that Los Angeles has known! Experienced piano men have gone so far as to say that it is impossible to build so much piano to sell for so little. Yet here it is—every inch the $650 piano that it was originally intended for—yet at a special Silver Jubilee Anniversary Sale Price of only $389.

Compare These Features:

FINEST WORKMANSHIP and MATERIALS.
LAMINATED RIM construction—giving strength and durability.
SECTIONAL KEY-BED—assurance against warpage.
EXTRA HEAVY POST construction.
VERY HEAVY PLATE casting for strength and tone foundation.
PLATE ANCHORED by heavy nose bolts.
SEVEN-PLY LAMINATED Pin Plank, prevents loose tuning pins.
SOLID BRASS Hardware.
SOUNDING BOARD — genuine Adirondack spruce.
BEAUTIFUL, modern Case.
RICH, LUSTROUS FINISH.
ACTION ideally suited to the home—praised by musicians and artists.
TONE of mellow Substantial beauty—perfectly balanced throughout.

$15 Down $12.25 A Month
Including All Charges

Brand New **Baby Grands** as low as **$339**

Our Greatest Upright Values!

Silver Jubilee Prices Bring Spectacular Savings For You!

Brand New, Mahogany Studio Type Upright made by . . . **WINTER** *A regular $375 piano — including bench to match.*

$239

We sincerely believe this to be the finest instrument ever offered at its original price. At the Jubilee Sale Price—far and away the peer of upright values. TONE, rich and sonorous. ACTION, built by Pratt-Read, quality since 1806. FINEST STEEL STRINGS, IMPORTED FELT, ADIRONDACK SPRUCE SOUNDING BOARD, IVORY KEYS. CASE FINISH in genuine Duco guaranteed not to check or crack—you get a new one if it does.

$10 Down, $7.25 a Month

$325 DARNELL Studio Uprights $189

$6 Down; $6 A Month

As fine an upright as you have ever seen at this low price. Some demonstrators, but all guaranteed as new pianos.

Used Uprights as low as $89

Opportunity!

No matter in what price field you are interested in the purchase of a Grand Piano—here and now is your opportunity to purchase one at a saving! Our entire stock of used, demonstrator, sample and a majority of our brand new instruments—at savings up to 50% and greater! Do not allow this to pass!

PLATT MUSIC CO.

Main Store . . . 832 S. Broadway . . . Platt Bldg.

GLENDALE: 301 N. Brand Blvd.
ALHAMBRA: 28 East Main Street
6614 Hollywood Blvd. 231 S. Western Ave. 4357 S. Vermont Ave. 2200 Brooklyn Ave. 4588 Whittier Blvd.
LONG BEACH: 342 Pine Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK: 6533 S. Pacific Blvd.

All Ten Stores Open Nights Until 9

MORNING.

AVIATRIX DEATH CAUSE DECIDED

Pilot Alexander's Injuries in Crash Recounted

Sudden and Intense Fog at San Diego Blamed

Witness Testifies He Believes Wings Fell Off

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Ruth Alexander, killed in a crash here Monday on a projected one-stop flight to New York, died of multiple injuries received when her plane crashed to earth because of its overload condition and the intense fog, according to a verdict of a coroner's jury here today. T. Claude Ryan, veteran flyer and builder of Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis, who had been instructed to fly that morning, he testified at the inquest.

Ryan was present at the field when the ill-fated aviatrix took the air in her heavily loaded plane. He estimated the ceiling at about 1000 feet.

"I think perhaps she climbed into the fog sooner than she expected," said Ryan. "Flying blind with the heavily loaded plane, losing speed in climbing, she may have 'stalled,' gone into a steep dive and crashed at terrific speed. If she 'straightened out' the ship just before it struck the ground, the tremendous wind pressure might have caused the wings to drop off. In my opinion, the wings broke off in the air."

LOAD TOO HEAVY

The gas load of 117 gallons carried by the plane was more than the ship was designed for, Ryan stated. The motor was functioning perfectly at the take-off, he and other witnesses said.

Ryan said no warning had been given the girl concerning conditions as far as he knew.

"However, she was well aware that she was taking a chance and was willing to take it," he said. "Weather conditions were good on her route and she was anxious to leave."

Ryan said the girl flew the same ship with the same load from Vancouver to Agua Caliente. He declared that the girl was "an exceptionally good pilot for her one year of experience."

Dr. John J. Shea, county autopsy surgeon, testified that his post-mortem examination of the dead flyer showed that she had incurred a fractured spine and a crushed skull. Her death, caused by multiple injuries, was instantaneous, he stated.

DESCRIPTION GIVEN

E. W. Brown, night watchman at the Bridges Estate, testified that he has listened to planes for twenty-one years.

"The fog was thick on Point Loma that night," said Brown. "The ceiling was about 100 feet. I heard the plane coming over at 3:30 a.m. —I just had punched my time clock —and wondered what anyone was doing in the air at that time and under those conditions. It seemed to me that the pilot throttled her motor down and banked slowly in a wide circle. It was just seven minutes from the time the plane started to bank until the crash. Just before the impact the pilot gave her the gun, then came a long crash like a pile of lumber tumbling down."

Policeman Claude L. Pickering estimated the fog from 150 to 200 feet high.

Mrs. Gertrude Kumm, a personal friend of Mrs. Alexander, testified that the letters found among the latter's effects, seeming to reveal a premonition of her death, were written before her flight to Vancouver, B. C., and return. The girl expected that flight to be a hazardous one, according to the witness.

RITES TAKE PLACE IN KANSAS WEDNESDAY

IRVING (Kan.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Funeral services for Ruth Alexander, aviatrix who was killed at San Diego Thursday, will be conducted at the home of her parents here Wednesday afternoon. Services will be in charge of Rev. Ralph Rohr of the All Souls Church, Omaha, who was a schoolmate of the girl here.

Robert Elliott, Naval Reserve flyer to whom the aviatrix was married June 21, is expected to arrive here tomorrow.

HERE'S NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT

New Jersey Chambers Out to Exterminate All But Edison Goldenrod

EAST ORANGE (N. J.) Sept. 20. (AP)—The Chamber of Commerce and Civics of the Oranges and Maplewood has decreed the extermination of all goldenrod in the locality except that cultivated by Thomas A. Edison.

The extermination is in the interest of hay fever sufferers and to furnish employment for some of the idle men in the community.

The campaign does not apply to the crop of goldenrod Mr. Edison is cultivating near his laboratories in connection with his experiments to produce rubber.

Only Regrets She Didn't Get Sargon Quicker

"It seems like old times, since I feel well and strong again, and I can never give enough praise to the wonderful Sargon", recently said Mrs. F. E. Rickman, 2840 Orizaba St., Long Beach.

MRS. F. E. RICKMAN

"I been in wretched health for years, and I can't remember when I didn't have to take medicine regularly for constipation. My system was sluggish, and my system full of poisons. I suffered terribly from neuritis in my shoulders, and in my knees down. I lost weight, didn't have much ambition left, and my strength and energy failed so that my house became a burden.

"I had so much about the Sargon and about helping others who suffered as I did that I decided to try it, and I'm only sorry that I didn't have it long ago. I've taken three bottles of the tonic, and am astonished how my strength and energy have returned. I can do my house work now without suffering. I have a hearty appetite, have gained seven pounds in weight, and those awful neuritis pains have almost entirely disappeared.

"It is positively remarkable the way Sargon Pills toned up my liver, and helped me out of my system, relieved me of chronic constipation. I feel like a different person since taking this wonderful treatment".

Sargon may be obtained at all leading Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—Advertisement.

CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY PAID HONOR

State Institution Among Three Extolled by Fidac for Their Peace Work

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—Three American universities—Columbia, California and Chicago—today were honored by veterans of the allied armies of the World War for "distinguished accomplishments in the cause of peace."

The institutions, selected from thirty-five competing, won the medal award offered this year by the congress of Fidac. Col. Fred W. Abbot of Great Britain, president of the Interallied Veterans' Federation, presented them to representatives of the universities.

Selection of the winners was made in consideration of number and excellence of courses in political science bearing on international relations; exchange of professors and students with foreign universities; provision for foreign students with foreign universities; provision for foreign students to gain intimate knowledge of American life and institutions, and effort to give American students abroad correct viewpoints and worth-while contacts.

FALL IN DANCE KILLS "CANDY KID" OF STAGE

PATCHOGUE (L. I.) Sept. 20. (AP) Herbert Miller, known on the vaudeville stage as "The Candy Kid," a character he played in support of his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Fisk, died last night in a hospital from a skull fracture. He was injured a week ago when he fell while dancing with his sister, Mrs. Herman Kreamer, at the opening of a Babylon Beach club.

California Girl's Lucky Day

Dimpled! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Jacqueline Wilson, of 2528 So. Ave. 21, Los Angeles, is a typical happy baby. Here is what her mother says:

"My mother used California Fig Syrup with me, and when Jacqueline was ill we decided to get some for her. It relieved her constipation quickly, sweetened her breath, made her bright and happy again.

"I have also used Fig Syrup for colds and upsets. It has kept me strong and vigorous."

Every year, wise mothers have more faith in the knowledge that a teaspoonful, bilious, feverish or constipated child can be quickly and safely cleared by California Fig Syrup. They recommend its soothing action on the bowels clear in colds, fevers, ailments; or whenever coated tongue, or listless, tired feeling from constipation.

California Fig Syrup helps tone up weak bowels—assists them to regular and energizing weak stomachs. The genuine always bears the name California. All drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
"Fig" for CHILDREN

Gil Anderson Dies in Asylum

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Gil Anderson, 51 years of age, noted automobile race driver, died in the State Insane Asylum here this afternoon of pulmonary tuberculosis.

A native of Norway, Anderson came to this country when a young man. At first he was a marine engineer. He became prominent in the race game as early as 1909 and thereafter raced on all important American tracks.

As late as 1928 he set a new world's record of 106 miles an hour for a stock car at Daytona. He had been in the insane hospital two months, a victim of an unusual psychosis.

PROPELLER KILLS AVIATOR

DENISON (Tex.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Raymond Bitney, 20 years of age, transport pilot and instructor at the Dallas Aviation School, died here yesterday of injuries received at Gray Airport a few hours before. He was spinning the propeller of an airplane when it started unexpectedly, breaking his leg and cutting him.

PREMIER DANSEUSE FOLLOWS HUSBAND

COPENHAGEN (Denmark) Sept. 20. (AP)—Elna Lassen, 26-year-old premier danseuse of the royal Danish opera, frequently described as one of the greatest of all dancers, was found dead in her home this morning from a gunshot wound. The police authorities expressed belief that her death was suicide. The dancer had been much depressed after recently returning to her husband, from whom she had been separated, only to find him shot in his apartment.

ROSENWALD RECEIVES HONOR FROM BAVARIA

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, is the recipient of the Golden Ring of the Museum presented by the government of the Free State of Bavaria in "grateful appreciation of his great merits for the Deutsche Museum in Munich." Consul-General Simon presented the ring to Mr. Rosenwald in behalf of the Bavarian Ministry of Education and Culture.

Watchman Foils Bandit Pair in Fight with Mop

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20. (AP)—A 64-year-old watchman battled two robbers with a mop stick and dared being burned to death to bring about their capture early today.

John Koenig, watchman at a factory, swung his mop at two intruders and fought until they felled him with an iron bar. He was bound and his captors sprinkled gasoline about, threatening to fire it if he did not give them the keys to a room where valuable ingots of metal were stored.

When he defied them, the robbers took the keys from his pocket, but Koenig's shouts meanwhile had aroused neighbors, who called police. The officers arrived before the men could escape.

JURIST BACK FROM EUROPE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Supreme Court Justice Sutherland and Mrs. Sutherland returned today on the Leviathan from a two-month vacation in Europe.

BANK FRAUDS TRIO GET FEDERAL TERMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (AP)—William J. Casey, manager of a motion-picture theater, today was sentenced to eight years in a Federal prison for embezzling $14,000 from the Daly City branch of the Bank of Italy. He pleaded guilty. Sentenced with him were two young men, former clerks in the branch bank. George P. Marsh, 19 years of age, received two years and probation and Garrett Calloty, 20, was given a four-year term. Casey induced the clerks to cover up the shortage when he overdrew his account.

WILL OF NEW YORKER NAMES NIECES HERE

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Elizabeth Goldman of 400 South Kenmore avenue, Los Angeles, and Theresa Goldman of 8271 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, each receive $500 under the will of their uncle, Isaac Goldman, which was filed here today. Mr. Goldman died the 4th inst., leaving an estate of "over $10,000," according to the petition for probate.

"Badger Game" Suspects Held

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (AP)—A two-year-old "badger game" in which many prominent Pacific Coast business men have been successfully blackmailed, was declared broken up by police today with the arrest of Emmet Rasson, 32 years of age, and his pretty young wife, Betty.

Mrs. Rasson, 18, is in the Redwood City Jail while her husband is held here. They will be taken to Salinas to face charges of robbing a wealthy merchant of $500 and valuable jewelry.

TAX REFUNDS LISTED BY REVENUE BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—Tax refunds totaling almost $750,000 were announced today by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. They included: Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company, New York City, $66,258; Cupey Sugar Company, New York City, $71,695; William L. Hugson Company San Francisco, $45,903.

If Ruptured TRY THIS FREE

Los Angeles Rupture Institute Furnishes Sufferers a Helpful, Stimulating External Application Free for Home Trial

Beneficial—Not a "Cure"

There is no drug or medicine that will cure a Rupture. Much relief and benefit have been reported by users of the preparation now offered sufferers without cost. THERE ARE NO STRINGS TIED TO THIS OFFER.

When a Rupture is permanently relieved without an operation, it is due to the willingness of the afflicted to co-operate and the intelligence, experience and honesty of the fitter who gives a perfect truss fitting.

At small cost we are fitting many most difficult cases with our light, natural device, which gives immediate and lasting satisfaction. Free consultation and demonstration—you are the sole judge. "High pressure" sales methods not tolerated.

Our abdominal Supports for Women also for men, though inexpensive, are usually gratifying in results. You need not hesitate talking it over with us. A doctor in attendance.

INTERSTATE RUPTURE APPLIANCE INSTITUTE
305 Haas Building, 7th and Broadway
Phone: TUcker 8747—Los Angeles, Cal.
Sunday Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Sept. 23
3 P. M.
1937 W. 41st Drive

3-Rm. Frame House on Lot 44x125. This well-located property will be sold to the highest bidder on good terms. Be sure to attend this sale.

South on Western Ave. to 41st Drive, thence to 1937.

Miles D. Allen — Auct.

Frank Meline Company
706 S. Hill St.
TR. 6451

BOARD OF TRADE AUCTION
Complete Stock and Fixtures of
C. F. WOOD
3015 S. Western Avenue, L. A.
Household and General Hardware, Paints, Etc.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 25th, 10 A.M.
FIXTURES SOLD AT 1 P.M.
The above will be sold in lots to suit Cause Present. Deposit required.
For further information inquire
F. G. Redrup, Tilghman 5531.
S. A. JACOBS,
Official Auctioneer. TUcker 3225.
321 Board of Trade Bldg.

MILLINERY FACTORY AUCTION
By order of Mrs. Julia Gust, Mortgagee of the
Henri-Earle Millinery Co.
3RD FLOOR
307 SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE
FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th, 10 A.M.
Consisting of complete factory machinery, including Cambridge Hydraulic Hat Press, Sewing Machines, Power Sewing Machine, Steam & Electric Blocks, Aluminum Molds, and Big Variety of Other Equipment.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., LTD.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
Phone Sidney 413 East 8th St., Los Angeles
Telephone VAndike 5281

Auction
FURNITURE DE LUXE
MONDAY, SEPT. 22—10:30 A. M.
AT 314 N. STANLEY AVE.
(3 blks. West of La Brea, 1 door N. of Beverly)
Furnishings are very fine and include lovely Davenport and chair with carved frame, beautiful occasional chairs, coffee tables, lamps, Majestic radio, walnut spinet desk, large and small Oriental, Chinese and Wilton rugs, magnificent 9-piece Italian walnut dining room suite, including buffet, server, table and six chairs with upholstered seats and backs, lovely walnut bedroom suite, comprising bed, dresser, vanity, chifforobe, night table, chair, springs and mattress, A. B. cream and green enamel range, wool blankets, kitchen utensils, etc., etc.
WE. 6291
Lewis S. Hart, Auctioneer

Apartment Site
Semi-Vacant Lot about
50x132 Feet
2948 S. Kenwood Ave.
AUCTION
TUES., SEPT. 23
11 a.m.
15 Minutes to Central Downtown! Sunny lot 1. block off Pico & Jesse Tracts. As present improved with SIX GARAGES in rear and a comely drive. This and houses from government sale of 16 APT. FOR IMPROVEMENT, and benches for ten-story 14-suite modern Apartment building of six double and eight single, for construction of which architect plans are prepared and will be included with sale of the lot. This choice property will be sold to highest bidder subject to $8500.00 Bank encumbrance. INVESTIGATE NOW—BUY AT SALE TUESDAY.
DIRECTIONS: Via Jefferson or Adams St. to Kenwood Ave. (2 blocks west of Vermont—2 blocks south of Adams.) Phone to 2948.

Public Auction
Tues., Sept. 23, 2 p.m.
8-Rm. 2-Story Home
183 No. Madison St.
MONROVIA, CALIF.
Large Lot about
150x138 Ft.
This splendid residence will be sold to the highest and best bidder, on the premises, subject to $8000.00 encumbrance. A fine homesite and marvelous ground value. THE HOME contains Reception Hall; third living room; dining room; breakfast room and modern kitchen on First Floor, and FOUR Spacious bedrooms upstairs; large basement; attractive painted exterior; hardwood floors; outside roof; double garage; electric well host; impressive parte cochere. There is an underground sprinkler system, lawn, shubbery, etc.
WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO YEAR'S LEASE AT $70.00 per month.
Telephone Mr. Rankin for further particulars, Ft. 2135.
DIRECTIONS: Via Foothill Blvd. to Madison St. (about 7 blocks east of Santa Anita Ave.) Signs to property.

Pasadena, Calif.
FOUR-UNIT FLAT
758 No. Lake Ave.
at Orange Grove
AUCTION!
Wed., Sept. 24, 2 p.m.
Bid over present bldgs. of $4500. Lot about 50x150 ft. Choice site for Bungalow Court. Fine rental district. Inspect.

FURNISHINGS
By Piece
AUCTION!
Thurs., Sept. 25, 10 a.m.
Entire Contents of Rooming House
21 rooms. Beds, dressers, chairs, rugs, drapes, mattresses, springs, etc.
206 WEST 10TH ST.
At Broadway

11 Room Hancock Park Residence
336 South Rossmore Ave. **Lot About 100x190**
Magnificent Furnishings—Luxurious Oriental Rugs
Chickering—Ampico, etc.
At Auction—Fri., Sept. 26, 10:30 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
REAL ESTATE SOLD FIRST

PUBLIC INSPECTION . . . . . SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P. M.
Situated on a beautiful, highly improved lot, about 100x190 feet in size, in one of the most exclusive residential sections of the world! It is surrounded by homes of the highest character. The construction is of the very best materials throughout . . . meeting the standards of master craftsmanship in design, finish and workmanship to the last detail in appropriateness for those who demand the best.
THERE ARE ELEVEN CHARMING ROOMS. Reception Hall; Large Living Room; Dining Room; Library; Breakfast Room; Kitchen; Pantry; Maid's Room and Bath on FIRST FLOOR. FOUR master bedrooms; spacious hall; Two Exquisite Modern Baths; Abundant Closet Space; Lovely Dressing Rooms and Large Sundeck Upstairs. Convenient Service Stairway leads to Kitchen. Basement contains 6-v-unit electrically controlled Payne heating system, and Twin City Water Softener. Large well-constructed Garage Building with three-car space, chauffeur's quarters and fascinating semi-oval colorfully finished child's playroom. A Pretentious Home of Distinction Throughout.
THE COSTLY APPOINTMENTS, COMPRISE SUITES AND OCCASIONAL PIECES OF EXCEPTIONAL ELEGANCE AND PLEASING HARMONY . . . a quality which we are certain will appeal to the most critical.
LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL RUGS
Including wonderful 11'10"x22 ft. Royal Kashan; 9x12 and smaller Sarukh; magnificent old-type 8'7"x8' Kashan Sarah; costly Body Brussels carpets, etc. BEAUTIFUL CHICKERING AMPICO GRAND PIANO WILL BE SOLD AT NOON.
Lack of space prohibits mention of all the furnishings or to describe the many features of this home. Whether or not you are interested in purchasing be sure to attend the Preview Sunday.
DIRECTIONS: Wilshire Boulevard to Rossmore Ave., then north to property, or, via cars and auto on 3rd St. to Rossmore, and turn south half block.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy 2134

MISSING-SHIP HOPES AT END

Wide Search for Schooner South Coast Futile

Vessel and Crew Believed at Bottom of Pacific

Wreckage Condition Points to Loss of All Hands

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Three days and four nights of intensive search over a widespread area of the Pacific off the Northern California and Southern Oregon coast made it virtually certain today the secret of the disappearance of the lumber schooner South Coast and the nineteen men on it rests at the bottom of the ocean. What scant hope there was for the crew was reduced to a mere shred when the Coast Guard cutter Cahokia put in at Eureka, its crew convinced from the condition of wreckage sighted that the ship went to the bottom quickly. The Cahokia's men believe not a man on the schooner escaped.

They notified Coast Guard headquarters here they think the South Coast struck a submerged reef about four miles off the mouth of the Rogue River during a dense fog. If this is true, the schooner's log cargo probably shifted so suddenly those above deck were overwhelmed and those below decks were trapped in their bunks without a chance to fight their way out. Either the ship turned turtle with the cargo shift or the boilers exploded, the Cahokia crew surmised.

The two battered lifeboats, empty, found by the Cahokia, and the wreckage of the deckhouse were riddled with gunfire and sunk by the cutter's crew to remove their menace to navigation and the Cahokia then steamed to Eureka, convinced further search is useless.

One lifeboat continues something of a mystery. There is known to have been another one, but it is believed to have been the one sighted by the steamers Tejon and Lake Benbow. It also was empty.

ANDREE DIARY NOT FINISHED

Writings Ceased Before End of His Sufferings

Exact Cause of Death Still Wrapped in Mystery

Ptomaine Poison Believed Probably Responsible

BY ODD ARNESEN

Norwegian authority on Arctic exploration and Arctic life, written especially for the Associated Press.

(Copyright, 1930, and all rights reserved by the Associated Press)

OSLO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Salomon August Andree's diary stops on October 2, when the ice broke under his floating camp and the little party of explorers had to get ashore on White Island.

From now on it must be mostly guess work to reconstruct the story of how the expedition's members met their fate.

After October 17 Nils Strindberg was unable to write down anything more and the question arises of what caused their deaths. It seems to be certain Strindberg died first and was buried by Andree, possibly by Knut Frankel also.

Of these two Andree seems to have lived the longer but what happened after the 17th? We do not know and we can only conjecture whether they could have been alive long after that date.

When the explorers dragged themselves ashore on White Island from the icy seas they were already worn out and sick. The diary mentions sore feet and frequent attacks of diarrhoea.

They tried to build a shelter from drift wood and to cover it by fabric taken from their balloon and carried with them on their march.

When their camp was found this summer by Dr. Gunnar Horn's expedition, it was clearly seen that the explorers had been too exhausted to get the hut and camp in order.

Had they still had any strength left they surely would have brought their instruments, diaries and log book under cover and would have assembled around them all their equipment as they prepared to spend the winter.

Instead everything was scattered about as in a camp at the moment of break-up.

A sudden catastrophe must have caught them—possibly a severe snow storm. Cold weather had set in and despair must have seized them.

The suggestion that the party was poisoned by carbon monoxide gas from their stove while in the hut does not seem acceptable. The disorderly condition of the camp indicated they never even lived in the hut.

It is more probable that the party got ptomaine poisoning from canned food, for at that time canned food for such expeditions was not of such high quality as it is nowadays.

If the notes written down by any one of the party are not found to state definitely what circumstances existed as they neared the end, it must be admitted that the Andree mystery is not solved in full.

It remains to be determined under exactly what conditions they died and how long they had lived on White Island.

Annual Orange Tag Sale SEPT. 11—OCT. 4

The Owl Drug Co. & Liggett's

National Products Week

WE CELEBRATE NATIONAL PRODUCTS WEEK SEPT. 22 to 27 WITH EXCEPTIONAL LOW CUT PRICES

TOOTH PASTES
AT CUT RATE PRICES

50c PEPSODENT.....29c
50c NEW MIX.....25c
50c Owl MILK of MAGNESIA 39c
50c RIM (Hardens Gums)....25c
60c FORHAN'S.....33c

FACE POWDERS
AT CUT RATE PRICES

55c Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs 36c
55c Houbigant's Ideal.....36c
1.63 Evening in Paris Powder and Perfume Combination.....67c
1.00 Piver's Azurea-Floramye or La Trefle.....58c
1.00 Roger & Gallet Fleurs d'Amour.69c

LOOK FOR THE ORANGE TAGS

5.00 Coty Perfume—Louvre package—Choice of La Rose, Muguet, etc. 2.27
1.50 Coty Perfume in metal containers, choice of L'Origan, L'Aimant, Chypre, Emeraude, Paris 1.17
1.00 Roger & Gallet Fleurs d'Amour Perfume 67c
1.00 Roger & Gallet Le Jade Perfume 67c
1.00 Cheramy April Showers Perfume 67c
5.50 per ounce Ciro Doux Jasmin Perfume, bulk ¼ oz. 69c
3.00 per oz. Coty L'Origan Perfume, bulk ½ oz. 95c

1.00 Size
COTY
Face Powder
LIMIT 1 BOX **59c** MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
Choice of L'Origan, L'Aimant

Napoleon was right when he said, "If the principle is right, all else is mere detail."

The principle of trading at our stores —REGULARLY — relieves you of perplexing, price-watching, detail and assures a material saving. TODCO

EACH ONE IS A NEW CUT PRICE

3.00 per oz. Roger and Gallet Fleurs d' Amour Perfume..½ oz. 95c
25c Cheramy April Showers Talcum Powder 16c
25c Cheramy Cappi Talcum Powder... 16c
1.00 Gabilla Mon Cheri Talcum Powder 89c
50c Houbigant Fougere Royal Talcum Powder 39c
75c Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Talcum Powder... 49c
75c Houbigant Ideal Talcum Powder... 49c
75c Roger & Gallet Fleurs d'Amour Talcum Powder... 49c
25c Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder..... 14c

1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream..... 57c
65c size Pond's Cold Cream, jars 36c
65c Pond's Vanishing Cream, jars 36c
60c Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, 4-oz. jar. 37c
1.50 Veolay Creme Mealy, jars 69c
50c size Jergen's Lotion..... 23c
1.75 Pinaud's Cream and Face Powder Combination..... 67c
25c Listerine Shaving Cream, new 15c
60c Williams' Shaving Cream and Aqua Velvet Combination... 29c
40c Fletcher's Castoria..... 23c
25c Nutlax—Laxative Candy 15c

Orange Tag Values On Sale Until Oct. 4

3.98 Twinplex Stroppers for Gillette Blades $2.98
.15 Sterile Gauze Bandages —2 ins. by 10 yds. .... .09
.39 Lucile Writing Paper and Envelopes ..... .49
.15 Loofah Friction Sponges .....2/ .16
.50 Whisk Brooms—Selected Quality—Colored Tops ..... .33
.75 Sanitary Aprons—Dainty—Durable ..... .49
.98 Famous No. 58 Hot Water Bottle ..... .59
.15 Rubber Bath Sponges —Assorted ..... .09
.25 Hand Brushes—Selected—Assortment.. .17
.49 Hand Brushes—Pearl Type Backs—Assorted .33
.25 Tooth Brushes—Pure imported Bristles, .19 3/ .49
.50 Tooth Brushes—Selected Bristles—Pearl or Transparent..... .33 2/ .51
.15 Wash Cloths—Turkish Type—Assortment.. 3/ .25
Bicycle Medallion Bridge Cards ..... .39
.98 Bath Brushes—White Bristle and Enameled Handle ..... .79

65c Barbasol — Nobrush Shaving Cream..... 37c
1.75 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine for the Hair.. 99c
50c Dew Deodorant..... 25c
10c Vaseline, white, jars 7c
60c Sal Hepatica..... 34c
60c California Fig Syrup..... 33c
1.00 Ovaltine, large—14-oz. 62c
25c Feen-a-mint Laxative Gum..... 16c
60c Thompson's Chocolate Double Malt Malted Milk..... 37c
1.25 Hufeland Tonic Bitters..... 69c
1.25 Parke Davis Cod Liver Oil 79c
50c Unguentine tubes 29c

75c Size
Angelus Rouge
INCARNAT
43c
In the little red box

1.75 Combination
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal and Talcum
87c
Ideal for after-shave

No Sales to Dealers *Quantity Rights Reserved*

It Pays to Trade at Owl and Liggett Stores **Everyday**

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

20 years in Los Angeles

531 So. Bdwy. 547 So. Bdwy.
524 So. Bdwy.

Emphatic Savings on Autumn's Newest Modes

CHOOSE NOW

At Your Favorite "College" Store

Genuine **REPTILES** 5.95

Brown or beige lizard with brown kid—grey lizard with black kid—black lizard with black kid.

An unusual offering — several smart styles. Oxford ties, pumps or strap models. UNDER-PRICED.

Campus **OXFORDS** 4.95

Autumn browns, beiges, blacks or whites—crepe soles—leather soles.

The smartest showing — the greatest values in this popular school-girl footwear — OVER TWENTY-FIVE (25) STYLES.

Selby TRU-POISE SHOE 6.95

Nationally famous footwear, usually priced about double this amount. In this feature group you may choose Tru-Poise or Joy Tread arch styles — footwear seldom ever reduced.

Leaf brown—raisin brown and black kid. A wide selection of new models.

Genuine **LIZARD** 8.50

Walnut, sepia and grey Rajah lizard. Black Calcutta lizard. Water snake and alligator. Just think of it, only eight fifty—over twenty (20) styles to choose from. (All-over Rajah lizards, now only $10.)

PUMPS and TIES 5.95

Black suede and dull kid—French bronze and kid—brown suede and brown kid—plain satins—moire satins.

Many new dainty effects that make the foot look smaller. Really sensational values.

RIDING BOOTS 9.95

Correct—Jaunty—English leg-fitting style in brown or black. Usually priced very much higher. They will "trot out" at this exceptionally low price.

UNUSUAL OBJECTS

things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by reading

TIMES WANT ADS

GANNETT BACKS DRYS' PROGRAM

Publisher Bitter Foe of Liquor Interests

He Labels Drink "Personal, Social Liability"

Saloons Utterly Disregarded Regulations in Old Days

BY STANLEY HIGH

(Copyright, 1930, Christian Herald.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—I didn't discover whether Frank E. Gannett, publisher, regarded the prohibition stand of his seventeen newspapers as "good business." But my interview hadn't gone more than five minutes when I found out that Frank E. Gannett, journalist, regarded it as good journalism. The ownership of seventeen newspapers is big business. Mr. Gannett has made it a paying business. His office in Rochester is properly fitted out with all the necessary big business trappings. And when his job comes down to matters of assets and liabilities and dividends he carries off the role of capitalist with more than ordinary astuteness. But between meetings of the board of directors Frank E. Gannett, first and last, is a newspaper man. And it is as a newspaper man—from the news-gathering, news-dispensing, ink-smeared end of the business—that he appraises prohibition.

Incidentally—though perhaps it isn't an incident—Mr. Gannett carries around with him a close-up picture of the preprohibition liquor business. When he talks about post-prohibition conditions he never gets very far away from that preprohibition picture.

PERSONAL OBSERVATION

"You see," he said, "I wanted to stay in high school in a village after my parents moved away and had to have a job to pay my board. Jobs were few. The best I could land was a place as bar-keeper's assistant in one of the hotels in town. I worked there early mornings and some times at night, relieving the regular bartender. Thus I got an all-around education. At any rate, I got at least two things out of that job.

"In the first place, I got a first-hand knowledge of the workings of booze. And I never saw it work any good. We sold stimulants over our bar—but the stimulation was always in the wrong direction. Nobody, so far as I could find out, ever bought liquor in order to get their courage up for anything worthwhile. I saw liquor make a lot of good men bad; but I never saw it make any bad men better. Booze under a man's belt seemed to make his mind and his morals as unsteady as his feet. I was only a youngster then. But I was old enough to know that one day we'd be civilized enough to get rid of this thing entirely.

BETTER ENFORCEMENT NOW

"But I found out another thing in that bar-room apprenticeship. I got to know a good bit about the business of selling liquor. You see, the bars of that day weren't running wide open. Far from it. Society had already decided that the commerce in alcoholics was different from any other trade and that, for safety's sake, it had to be under rigid restrictions. So we were restricted—technically. Actually, of course, the bars and saloons were scarcely restricted at all. In my estimation the prohibition laws, today, are far better enforced than the regulation laws of a generation ago. There is something inherently lawless about the business. It is no more capable of accepting social restraints than the product it dispenses is capable of inciting men to good behavior.

"So I can't get away from those facts when I'm talking about prohibition. Liquor, over whatever kind of a counter it's sold, has proved that it is a personal and a social liability. And the liquor business has proved that it can't abide by law and that, since it serves no useful purpose, it can only be handled by being destroyed."

ASSET TO PUBLIC

"As a newspaper man," said Mr. Gannett, "I am working for prohibition because I believe that prohibition is working for society. I think that the Eighteenth Amendment is an asset to the folks who read our papers; that it guarantees that more of them will have happy homes; that more of their children will have a chance for full, abundant lives. I like to feel that our newspapers are back of every move that will help accomplish those things. That's why we are back of law observance, law enforcement and therefore prohibition."

"What about the younger generation?"

"I'm coming to that. I recall my own younger generation and I know something about today's. In fact, I happen to be a trustee of the university from which I was graduated and I make it a point to get back several times a year; to football games, reunions, etc. I admit there's some drinking on these occasions, although most of the booze seems to be brought in by the old grads. But, deploring this as heartily as anyone, I still am sure that the undergraduate drinking today isn't a drop in the bucket compared to the drinking that went on in my days when there were bars and saloons within easy walking distance of the campus and almost every social gathering ended in a carousal.

DRYS CITE FACTS

"This assertion about the younger generation is a pretty good example of the loose talk by which the wets are trying to make out a case. Have they ever made any attempt to find out the facts? I've not heard of it. A few years ago, however, the Literary Digest took a poll among America's college presidents—men who knew conditions before and since prohibition. The results indicated that in an overwhelming majority of the colleges of the country drinking had decreased since prohibition. Now that, in my estimation, is better evidence than the unsupported opinion of wet propagandists. The same thing is true of the high schools of the country. The wets entertain us with gross stories about high school drinking. But what have they done to get the facts? I don't recall that they have done anything. And yet, during this last year an investigation undertaken by the National Education Association brought out that, in the almost unanimous opinion of the high school principals, drinking among the students has decreased since prohibition. That's real evidence. It's the only kind of evidence on which it seems safe to base an editorial policy for a newspaper."

ACHIEVEMENT

"This talk about alternatives brings to mind one of the achievements of prohibition. Eleven years of the Eighteenth Amendment have convinced everybody that we must never allow the saloon to return. That's an extraordinary achievement. I can remember how desperately the friends of the saloon fought for it in every city election and down at Albany in the old days. In fact, the saloon seemed to have more friends in politics than any other agency. And yet eleven years of prohibition have furnished such marked contrast to the old saloon conditions that even these friends have deserted. That's great business. Today the wets defend liquor, but not the saloon. Give us another decade and perhaps even the friends of liquor will desert.

"I believe that we should make it as difficult as possible to get liquor and that any scheme or plan that makes it easier should be opposed. And I never believe in destroying or abandoning what you have until you are sure of getting something better. What except 'more liquor' have the wets offered to help society as a whole?"

Sensational Sale of Living Room Suites

More Than 50 Quality Living Room Suites . . . Specially Purchased . . . to Sell at a New Low Price!

Your Choice of 10 Styles

Sofa and Chair

$149.50

Only Five of the 10 Assorted Styles Shown Here:

A sensational purchase that permits us to offer more value than ever before in these 2-piece living room suites! Your choice of 10 styles, in Tapestries, Brussels, Normandies, Mohairs, Jacquards and Damasks at one sensational new low price . . . $149.50. Hurry . . . come now . . . the saving at this price is one you will well appreciate!

The Pillow Arm Suites: Sofa and chair of exceptionally large size! In beautiful Normandie upholstery! $149.50.

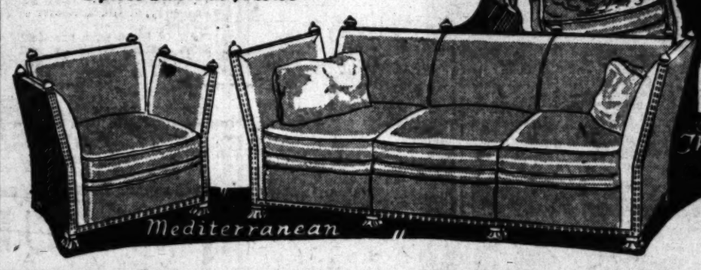
The Kidney Style Suites: Sofa and chair, $149.50. In a choice of Jacquard or pearl gray mohair upholstery! Only the two.

The London Club Suites: A distinctive comfortable sofa and chair in fine grade, colorfull tapestry coverings! $149.50.

The Aristocrat Suites: An unusually large and fine sofa and chair! Solid hardwood frame, upholstered in quality mohair. $149.50.

The Mediterranean Suites: A marvelous value at $149.50! Sofa and chair alike upholstered in neatly tailored Brussels!

Your Choice of 10 Styles . . . 2-piece Suites at $149.50



(Budget Terms Arranged)

A small amount down . . . plus small regular payment!

Entire Stock of the Famous Berkey & Gay Dining and Bedroom Suites..... 1/2 to 1/3 Less

Numerous Fine Dining Room Suites Now Re-Valued to Sell at New Low Prices!

Room Size & Over Size Rugs, Less!

	WAS	NOW
6—9x12 Bundhar Wilton Rugs, remarkable values	$130.00	$ 65.00
1—9x12 Imperial Serapi Wilton, reduced special	$130.00	$ 65.00
3—9x12 Royal Turkish Domestic Oriental Rugs	$150.00	$ 75.00
1—9x15 Gulistan De Luxe Domestic Oriental, at	$215.00	$189.50
1—9x15 Imperial Karnak, seamless Wilton Rug	$215.00	$161.25
2—9x15 Imperial Bundhar Wilton Rugs! Special	$215.00	$161.25
1—9x18 Imperial Karnak seamless Royal Wilton	$259.00	$194.25
2—9x18 Imperial Bundhar Wilton Rugs! Now only	$259.00	$194.25
2—9x21 Bundhar Wilton Rugs! Sensational values	$245.00	$122.50
1—11.3x15 Anglo-Persian Rug! A remarkable buy	$269.50	$198.50
1—11.3x18 Imperial Iran, domestic Oriental	$323.50	$223.50
1—11.3x18 Marabia Royal Wilton! Irregular, at	$307.50	$149.50
1—11.3x18 Anglo-Persian Rug! In good pattern	$323.50	$249.00

Trade in Your Old Rug as Part Payment on a New Rug NOW!

Radios

Hear the New Show Models

Atwater Kent . . . Philco

General Electric . . . Super Tone

All the new show models . . . of these famous radios are now ready for your inspection and approval! Hear them . . . compare them . . . and select the one you most desire! You get more for your money . . . when you buy a standard make radio of National Reputation!

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget!

Phone TRinity 0771

Goodan-Jenkins

FURNITURE COMPANY INC. 724-726-728 So. BROADWAY

Phone TRinity 0771

Well Believed to be Pouring Forth Helium

SNYDER (Tex.) Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—An analysis of the gaseous substance which for several months has been flowing from an 1800-foot well near here is to be made. It is now believed that it is really pure helium and that it may be of great commercial value. The air comes from the hole with a pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch. It was piped into a boiler and is used as power to operate well-drilling rigs and for other industrial purposes. Another interesting feature connected with the well is that the air is so cold that it is used to refrigerate fruits and vegetables. The well has attracted widespread attention among geologists, but none of them has been able to explain satisfactorily the cause of the high pressure behind the flow. It was generally supposed to be pure air until the helium theory was recently advanced by J. B. Carper, economic geologist of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

GAS STEAM HEAT

Hammel

The Product of Unquestioned Merit and Proven Superiority

Heat—Steam Heat—in Plenty, in all rooms or in only one room. Operates automatically and eliminates all possible dangers customary with ordinary gas appliances.

A Joy in Your Home If You Appreciate Real Comfort

MANUFACTURED BY

Hammel Radiator Corporation

711-713-715 S. Figueroa St. Phone VA. 7707

Warmth Without Waste

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY

—Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

Now $885 and up
Worlds Largest Selling Eight
HUDSON Great 8

ESSEX 70 mile an hour SUPER-SIX $650 and up

All prices f. o. b. Factory, Detroit

HUDSON-ESSEX DEALERS EVERYWHERE

OIL CAUSING LO HEAP BIG GRIEF

Six of Nine Indian Cases in High Court Involve Fuel

Fat Jackson Barnett and His Riches Again to Fore

Other Redskins Battle Over Floods of Black Gold

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)—Nine cases before the Supreme Court involving Indians, or their property, are reminders that the legal troubles of the American aborigines have multiplied since the discovery of oil in Oklahoma.

Six of the nine are directly, or indirectly, concerned with the liquid wealth which turned tribal shacks into mansions and replaced mustang ponies with imported automobiles. On the list again is the case of Jackson Barnett, once widely publicized as "the world's richest Indian."

PROTRACTED FIGHT

Barnett, fat and elderly, has been involved with the law since 1920 when Anna Laura Lowe married him. The charge she virtually kidnaped the good-natured, uncomprehending Creek has been the basis for much of the litigation which grew out of the dissipating of the more than $1,000,000 which had accumulated to Barnett in oil royalties.

Anna Laura Barnett got approximately half the money. The other half went to the American Baptist Home Mission. Elmer S. Bailey, in behalf of the Indian, brought suit against a New York bank which held the money. It was ordered returned.

Other cases involving the oil lands of Indians include that of Leonard D. Ingram, also a Creek Indian, who is seeking to recover from Philip A. Lewis of Muskogee, Okla., and Carter W. Wesley of Houston, approximately $500,000 which he contends was taken from him illegally.

OTHER CASES

Joseph Reynolds and others as heirs to an allotment in Oklahoma made to Lemuel McCoy, Creek Indian, want their claims to oil lands reviewed.

John Davis claims title to land in Eastern Oklahoma which was allotted to Adeline Grayson, deceased Creek Indian. A lower court awarded the property to oil companies.

The title to 160 acres of oil land in Creek county, Oklahoma, also is in dispute. The allotment was made to Susie Crow, Indian.

A case which does not involve a dispute over oil land or funds from it is that of Henry Choteau, Osage. The question is whether money received by him as his share of tribal income in 1918, 1919 and 1920 is subject to Federal taxation.

CHURCHES REOPENED

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—Soledad Temple, first of the Catholic churches in Mexico to be closed when differences between the church and the State came to a head in 1926, was reopened August 30. The National Cathedral, which also remained closed during the dispute, was opened August 15.

GRASS SKIRT STYLES SET

"Just Below Knees" Decreed For Hawaiian Dancers' Costume

HONOLULU, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—"Just below the knees" will be the correct length for the 1931 hula skirt, according to the latest fashion decree.

To make a real hula costume it requires from forty to eighty ti plant leaves, depending on the size of the dancer. It takes approximately three hours to weave a skirt, the life of which is three days.

IDENTITY MAZE FREES PRISONER

Witnesses Say Man Held as Saul Really Turner

Judge Dismisses Case on State's Poor Showing

Murder in Virginia Laid to Horse Trainer

ROCKYMOUNT (Vt.) Sept. 20. (NANA)—Ira J. Turner, prisoner for three months in the Franklin County Jail under suspicion of being Ed Saul, who is asserted to have killed Marshall King, near Henry, in this county, in 1907, was released today, following testimony of ten witnesses that he is Turner and not Saul.

The hearing took place in the Circuit Court, with Judge Dillard presiding. Turner left at once for his former home at Broadway, Rockingham county.

KNEW HIM IN 1907

The witnesses who identified the prisoner as Turner were all from Rockingham county. Most of them said they knew him prior to 1907, and one testified that Turner was handling horses during the summer of 1907 and he felt certain he was not in Franklin county during that time.

At the preliminary hearing today, Judge Dillard said that the results of the examination made it appear impossible for the State to identify the prisoner as Saul and that he thought it inadvisable that a trial hinging on that point should be undertaken.

The release ended one of the strangest cases in the annals of Virginia courts. Last June a man was arrested in Ashland, Ky., on a charge of disorderly conduct and was later identified as Saul by Mrs. Lola Philpott Walker, who claimed she knew him in Franklin county in his boyhood days. She and others in Rockymount identified the prisoner as Saul by certain birthmarks and scars.

The prisoner, although never indicted for the King killing, was brought before a grand jury and the State obtained a true bill on its showing that he was believed to be Saul.

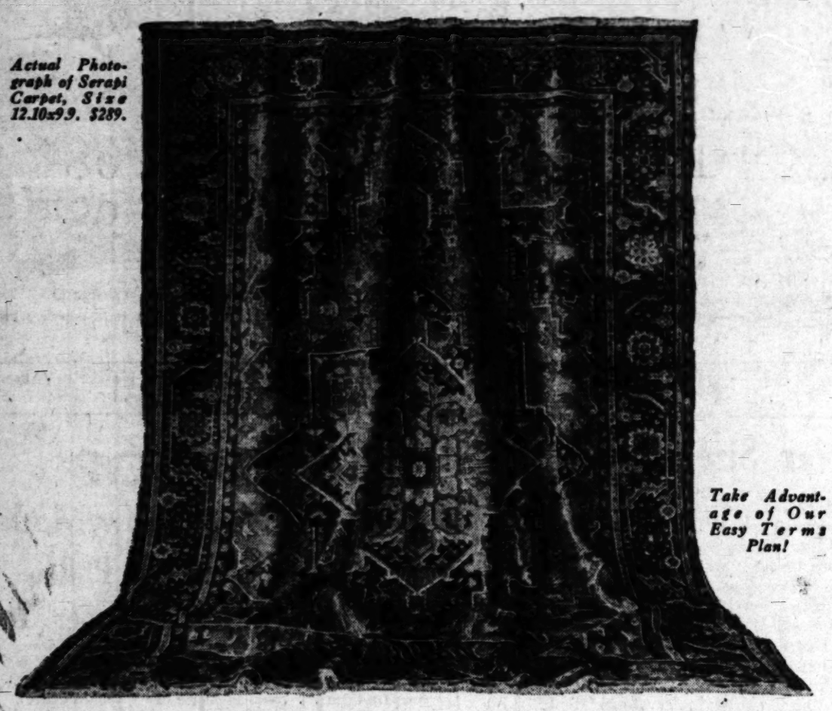
KINSMEN TESTIFY

The hearing today brought a crowd that almost filled the courtroom. C. C. Lee, the commonwealth's attorney, was assisted in the hearing by H. N. Dillard, who was State's Attorney when the King killing occurred, while B. A. Davis, A. H. Hopkins and J. B. Allman represented the defendant. Ten witnesses and four other persons were in the Rockingham party. Among those testifying were Sheriff Fawley of Rockingham, Chief of Police Dovell of Harrisonburg, Paul Rhinehart, prominent farmer and horseman of Lacey Springs, who says Turner worked for him in 1907; W. A. Rhodes, and A. R. Miller of Broadway, and S. E. Hoover of Timberville.

All of these gave practically the same testimony. They said they had known Turner as jockey and horseman in Rockingham and that to their best knowledge and belief the prisoner is Turner. Mr. Rhinehart said Turner was handling horses for him from May to November, 1907, and that to the best of his knowledge was not in Franklin county during that period.

THE MAY COMPANY

Telephone TUcker 8211 — Broadway, Hill and Eighth



Actual Photograph of Serapi Carpet, Size 12.10x9.9. $289.

Take Advantage of Our Easy Terms Plan!

By Rare Good Fortune! Monday We Offer

45 Persian Heriz And Serapi Carpets

Here is the story! An importer, wishing to convert these rugs into cash, offered them to us at a sacrifice price. We in turn are passing the savings on to our customers. These are older type rugs ... woven in Northeast Persia of fine yarns ... with vegetable dye colors. Characteristic designs ... in rich reds, hennas, blue and ivory. We consider them to be exceptionally fine in quality and value! Comparison invited. (Purchase on May Company Easy Terms.)

Persian Rugs — 33 Only! Average 13x9 ft. — $259

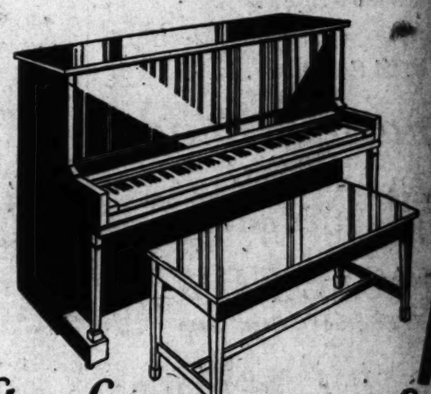
This group includes Heriz and Serapis ... in exquisite medallion and a few all-over effects. Average 13x9 ft.

Persian Rugs — Just 12! Average 13x10 ft. — $289

Marvelous specimens—approximately 13x10, some more, some less. Values extraordinary at this price.

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

The MAY COMPANY



Value far in excess of Price

CROWN Studio Upright $189.00

Though small in size—large in those qualities which make for piano enjoyment and durability. Possessing a tone far greater than you would ever expect to find in an instrument which fits into such small space, here is the piano for the smaller room—for those who demand the fully rounded tone which pleases the musician's ear, yet cannot spare the space necessary for a larger piano. Built with the idea of measuring up to quality—yet priced within the reach of the modest budget.

A 10% down payment will place this CROWN Studio Upright in your home—2 whole years to pay the balance! Small carrying charge added.

You will readily recognize the true quality represented by these features of the CROWN Upright:

Pratt-Read Action—a true quality indication.

All felt of high quality, imported.

Best quality steel in strings.

Adirondack Spruce sounding board.

Genuine Duco finish, guaranteed against checking or cracking.

(The May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

VALUES IN FURNITURE HARD TO EQUAL

—It's Our Tremendous Output and Supreme Buying Power Which Makes Such Prices Possible

By All Means Don't Buy Any Furniture or Home Furnishings Without At Least Investigating Our Low Prices

Celebrated Kroehler Bed Davenport (Similar to Cut) —Attractive Jacquard or Tapestry covers—Largest selections of patterns and colors. Opens so easily that a child can operate it. Special price. $59.50

Big Assortment Gas Ranges

Cabinet Gas Range with white enamel splashers, door panels, etc.; good oven; fine baker. Price .. $24.75

Full enamel (light green and white) high-oven Gas Range. Without a doubt one of the greatest Gas Stove bargains ever offered in Los Angeles. Price $33.75

GAS STOVES Connected FREE

—Get Prices Elsewhere—No matter whether you live in Los Angeles or any town in Southern California—Then come here and compare —You'll surely buy and appreciate YOUR BIG SAVINGS! . . .

Genuine Taupe Mohair 2-Piece Living Room Set (Similar to Cut) —Good, Large Davenport and Luxurious Club Chair—Covered all over front and back with genuine Mohair and Reverse cushions on bright, pretty moquette—A marvelous suite, and while this is a large stock we can't promise this price after tomorrow.

Special Price for Set Complete $59.65

2-Piece Jacquard Living Room Sets, price $39.50

Attractive 3-Piece Ivory Bedroom Set (Similar to Cut) —Your choice of Vanity or Dresser; also Chest of Drawers and Panel Bed. Positively these three pieces complete for only $33.50

—All other finishes, woods, qualities, etc., of Bedroom Suites included in this great selling at Drastic Price Reductions.

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ON SUBSTANTIAL PURCHASES

9x12 ft. Velvet Rugs Fringed Ends $23.95

Washington Furniture Company
HILL ST. at WASHINGTON
Open Evenings — Easy Terms

COME FROM ANY DISTANCE—NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE
Drive Right Into Our Large Free Parking Lot Adjoining Store on Hill Street

OMPANY

ss of Price

N

ght

00

You will readily recognize the true quality represented by these features of the CROWN Upright:

Pratt-Read Action—a true quality indication.

All felt of high quality, imported.

Best quality steel in strings.

Adirondack Spruce sounding board.

Genuine Duco finish, guaranteed against checking or cracking.

(—Fourth Floor)

OF HER OWN?

TIMES WANT ADS

RE HARD TO EQUAL

es Such Prices Possible

ating Our Low Prices

GAS STOVES Connected FREE in Los Angeles e and compare NGS! . . .

oom Set

Cut)

ser; also Chest of Draw- these three $33.50

alities, etc., of Bedroom ling at Drastic Price Re-

AL PURCHASES

niture npany TON ems

Small Axminster Rugs 27x52-inch $1.85

est

AS LOW AS $330

Specially Serviced Autumn Tours

20 DAYS, LOS ANGELES BACK TO LOS ANGELES

THE most enchanting voyage on any ocean . . . luxurious accommodations aboard the palatial "City of Los Angeles" . . . every travel detail arranged for you . . . every necessary ship and shore expense included . . . and a tour that embraces every outstanding point of interest in the Island Paradise!

SPECIALLY SERVICED AUTUMN TOURS regularly allow eight days in the Islands and range in cost from $320, depending on accommodations selected. The first Autumn Tour, sailing *Monday, Sept. 29*, provides six days in Hawaii, with a corresponding reduction in cost . . . *Minimum $320.*

The time spent in the Islands is programmed for you by a Tour Director, who supervises every travel detail. Opportunities and facilities are afforded to visit every chief point of interest: Honolulu . . . Waikiki . . . surf sports . . . smart hotels . . . volcanoes . . . native carnivals and feasts . . . all the curious, colorful life . . . the beauty and romance that is Hawaii!

SPECIALLY SERVICED TOURS sail on the "City of Los Angeles" . . . Sept. 29, Oct 18, Nov. 15 and Dec. 13.

"All"-Inclusive-Cost Tours . . . . on the "Calawaii" from $275.

EARLY SAILINGS

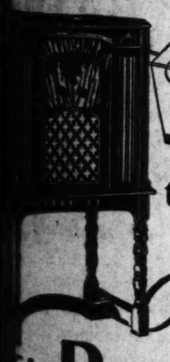
"City of Los Angeles" . . Mon., Sept. 29
"Diamond Head" . . . . . Mon., Oct. 6
"Calawaii" . . . . . Sat., Oct. 11

Reservations apply to any authorized agent, or . . . 29-30

LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
R. P. CULLEN, General Passenger Agent
730 So. Broadway . . . VAndike 8421
705 So. Spring Street . . . . . VAndike 8421
6733 Hollywood Blvd. . . . . GLadstone 5305

L MUSIC CO., 446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY

immediate delivery!



the New A Radiola PER-HETERODYNE

NEED TO WAIT! make immediate y of the new Radiola the receiver that is new standards of performance and See it before you pur- any radio.

Sensationally Low in Price

$166

Complete—Installed

CIALLY EASY TERMS

KEL MUSIC CO

446-48 SO. BROADWAY

TELEPHONE VANDIKE 1241

Affected Hands, Arms and Neck. Healed by Cuticura.

broke out in a rash and affected my hands, arms and neck. Pimples that scaled over, and the affected parts were red and inflamed. Scratching aggravated the breaking out on my arms so I had to bind them, but I could not stand the bandages. I suffered for about half of the night on account of the trouble, which lasted for a few months.

I received a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased more and in about a month I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Ernest Dorsett, New Mexico, April 5, 1930.

Soap 25 and 50c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

RAILWAY RUMOR WORRIES JAPAN

Americans Reported Buying Chinese Eastern

European Conferences with Soviet Lend Color

Nippon Disclaims Interest, but Grows Excited

TOKIO (Japan) Sept. 20. (AP)—Rumors of a scheme of unnamed American capitalists to purchase Russia's share in the Chinese Eastern Railway were revived here today when results of an investigation by official Japanese representatives in Germany were received by the local press.

The rumors have been persistent for the past month and have been causing anxious comment in Japanese newspapers. Government circles, however, have deprecated journalistic anxiety, asserting reports reaching Tokio merely repeat rumors current in European centers, not confirming them as facts.

BONE OF CONTENTION

The Chinese Eastern Railway has long been a center of controversy between China and the soviet government and brought the two countries to the verge of war last year. Consequently, the argument centers over operating control of the road, which is jointly owned by China and Russia.

According to the account transmitted to Tokio from Germany, three conferences dealing with transfer of the Russian share of the line were held recently in Europe.

The first of these was in Brussels between Americans and representatives of the Russo-Asiatic Bank; the second in Berlin between the same bank and the soviet government, and the third in Hamburg, August 24, among all three parties.

NOT SO FOOLISH

Officials regard as unbelievable the view that responsible American capital would seek to acquire property so intricately and dangerously involved internationally and hence say any Americans so negotiating must be classed as financial adventurers.

However, it is noteworthy the Foreign Office is carefully investigating the series of rumors variously reporting efforts to introduce American capital into the Manchurian railway situation, including one asserted scheme of Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, Governor of Manchuria, to borrow American money and purchase the soviet share of the road.

NOT INTERESTED, BUT—

Although Japan does not claim Manchuria in its sphere of influence, Tokio would undoubtedly look askance at the attempt of any other power to intervene in the present long-drawn-out contest of possession and control of the road.

This contest is still unsettled, although a Chinese plenipotentiary has been in Moscow since March bickering futilely with the Russians. Both parties insist they are sincerely seeking permanent solution of the question, with the Chinese offering vague plans to purchase the Russian share.

Meanwhile, the railway is theoretically under joint control of the two countries, but actually dominated by a soviet manager and directors.

The Russo-Asiatic Bank financed the Chinese Eastern during the Czarist regime and is still operating in a limited way in Europe, with headquarters in Paris. It claims a share in the Chinese Eastern ownership.

STATE DEPARTMENT HAS NO KNOWLEDGE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (AP)—Rumors of negotiations by American capital for the purchase of all or part of the Chinese Eastern Railway have reached the State Department frequently the last year.

Department officials said today, however, they have no definite information regarding the latest report. No statement has ever been made by the department on the subject of purchase by American interests.

AMERICAN DIPLOMATS BACK HOME

Gibson and Sackett Come to United States on Own Business Affairs

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Two United States diplomats, Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, and Fred M. Sackett, Ambassador to Germany, arrived today on the Leviathan.

Ambassador Gibson is on his way to Los Angeles to settle the estate of his mother, who died recently. He left for Washington to confer with President Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson and after a few days will continue on to the Pacific Coast.

He had no comment to make on European affairs.

Ambassador Sackett also is home to care for business matters in Louisville, Ky., and he, too, declined to comment on affairs abroad. He left Germany before the recent elections in which the Socialists, or German Fascist party, made notable gains. His only information on the elections was contained in cablegrams sent him by staff correspondents of American papers in Berlin.

The envoy to Germany will remain in New York until Tuesday, then going to Washington and proceeding, after a few days, to Louisville for the remaining four or five weeks of his stay in the United States. He said he expects to return to Germany about November 1.

ENGINEER KILLS SELF ON EVE OF JOURNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Samuel W. Reynolds, 38 years of age, oil engineer, his wife and several friends, were to have gone to Japan today. When he failed to meet the others at the downtown hotel selected for the gathering place, search revealed him dead by his own hand in his home.

. . . . . BEDELL ANNIVERSARY SALE . . . . . .

"It is better to know of it now than to learn about it after it is over."

BEDELL
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

"It is better to know of it now than to learn about it after it is over."

THE EVENT OF MOST IMPORTANCE IS

THE BEDELL

ANNIVERSARY SALE

MONDAY MORNING AT NINE O'CLOCK

The Purpose of This Sale is as Obvious as the Morning Sun . . . . to Present the Strongest Possible Values in Women's New Apparel and Accessories at the Very First Moment of Autumn

The newest styles . . . the smartest selections . . . the widest variety . . . and the lowest prices that any woman should remotely anticipate at the very beginning of the new season . . . And the most important essential is simply this: *Bedell will offer such remarkable Prices on New Autumn and Winter Coats, Dresses and Accessories that they should be the subject of enthusiasm and conjecture aplenty* . . . A few of the individual selections are listed below

AND ONLY IN A SALE OF THIS MAGNITUDE CAN WE PRESENT VALUES AS STARTLING AS WE KNOW THESE TO BE

1000 SMART NEW FALL FROCKS

(NOTE THE VALUES)

Regularly $16.75 and $18.75— Flat crepes, Failles and Satins, in new Fall styles $12.75

Regularly $19.75 and $25.00— Silk or velvet frocks—fashionably conceived in smart modes $14.75

Regularly $29.75 and $35.00— Unique and original styling—in elegant Fall fabrics $19.75

Values to $45.00— Afternoon, formal and informal modes, velvets, satins, sheer fabrics $23.75

500 FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

(NOTE THE VALUES)

Values to $49.75— Flared and belted modes, featuring new fur treatments $38.75

Values to $69.75— Lavishly trimmed in the season's leading furs. Elegant fabrics $48.75

Values to $85.00— Smart interpretations of the season's leading coat modes $68.75

Values to $125— Handsomely adorned with the finest furs; rich fabrics are used $98.75

EXTRA SPECIAL: *Genuine Camosheen* SPORTS COATS *Fully Silk Lined—Beaverette Collar* Regularly $35.00 . . . . . $19.75

Note the Values—

1000 PIECES RAYON UNDERWEAR
Values to $1.00 . . . . . 69c

SILK CHEMISE, SETS GOWNS, SLIPS, STEPINS
Values to $5.98 . . . . . $2.79

NEW SILK SETS AND CHEMISE
Values to $3.98 . . . . . $1.98

NEW NEGLIGEES
Values to $10.00 . . . . . $5.98

PADDED ROBES
Values to $16.98 . . . . $10.00

RAYON NEGLIGEES
Just Arrived $2.98

BAGS REDUCED
Values to $6.98 . . . . . $2.50

Note the Values—

FALL MILLINERY

1000 New Hats—Anniversary Priced

CHIC NEW FELTS, $3.00

The clever off-the-face modes and brimmed models, that have achieved popularity this season. All the new colors.

FELTS, SOLEILS, FUR FELTS, VELVETS $5.00

A superior selection in style, quality and value . . . every one Anniversary priced.

SECOND FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

KNIT SPORTS FROCKS
Regularly $15 and $19.75 — $10 and $15

SWEATERS
Values to $3.98 and $5.00 — $1.98 and $2.98

NEW SKIRTS
Values to $5.00 and $7.50 — $3.49 and $4.49

Note the Values—

SILK HOSIERY

Anniversary Priced

FULL FASHIONED CHIFFON HOSE
Regularly $1.95
EVERY PAIR PERFECT! Silk to the top; picot edged sheer chiffons $1.00

FINE INGRAIN CHIFFON HOSE
Regularly $2.95
48-gauge, four-thread, picot edged, ingrain chiffons; substandards $1.38

3 Pair for $4.00

BOBBY SOX
Values to $1.00
Pure silk, full fashioned, with fancy colored cuffs . . . . . 5 PAIR FOR $1.00

IN THE INEXPENSIVE APPAREL SHOP—On the Fifth Floor

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Regularly $25.00 and $29.75

For the Anniversary Sale these NEW, fashionable, fur-trimmed dress coats will take this very special sale price. In fall and winter colors. Every coat lavishly trimmed in furs. $18.75

The styles are new and distinctly 1930 . . . Belted or flared . . . good lengths and all fully lined.

NEW FELT HATS

Special at $1.45

Just arrived for the Anniversary Sale . . . New-season styles in Fall colors.

NEW FALL FROCKS

Regularly $10.98 and $12.98

Replicas of the smart styles that you have admired in frocks that cost far more. There are dozens and dozens of styles to select from—in glowing autumn colors. $7.98

Sizes for both women and misses are all included, and new style notes are featured in every dress.

. . . . . BEDELL ANNIVERSARY SALE . . . . . .

Direct-U Service

Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent

That sums up the service available to you through

— TIMES WANT ADS —

OPEN EVENINGS
STICKFAST PLATES $10.00

Our Work Guaranteed
Satisfied Patients Our References
X-RAY EXAMINATION
WE GIVE GAS
Crown & Bridge Work $5.00
Fillings $1.00 up
Painless Extractions $1.00
Plates Repaired $1.00 up
While You Wait
NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
DR. H. F. STANDEFER
210 Stack Bldg., 228 W. 4th
VA. 0128—TU. 6173

MISSIONS BUMP ANGELS

Charley Biggs Halts Winning Streak of Seraphs by Pitching Reds to 7-to-1 Victory

BY BOB RAY

Charley Biggs, a husky young right-hander, whom the Missions recently recalled from the Globe club of the Arizona League, ended the four-game winning streak of the Angels by holding them to four hits last night at Wrigley Field, and pitching the Reds to an easy 7-to-1 triumph.

Biggs, who won twenty-four games and lost nine for Globe, had the Angels blanked until the ninth inning, when singles by Haney and Schulmerich and Parker's sacrifice fly saved Jack Lelivett's crew the embarrassment of a shutout at the hands of the husky rookie.

For seven innings the Angels got but one hit off Biggs, and weren't able to come close to scoring until the ninth. "Truck" Hannah batted for Augie Walsh in the eighth and doubled, to account for the second Seraph safety. Walsh allowed but six hits, but two of them were homers, and two others were triples, and all were bunched in two innings to produce six of the visitors' scores.

The Angels still have a 4-1 lead in the series, but they lost a chance last night to cut down Hollywood's lead. Another small crowd attended.

After being held hitless for three innings, the Missions subjected Walsh to some heavy shelling in the fourth, two home runs, a triple and a walk producing four Red tallies. With one away, Wright, who had replaced Monroe at second, when the latter injured himself fielding Statz's ground ball in the second, walked, and Burns followed with a line drive into the right field bleachers. Berger then stretched a clout into right center to a triple, but Kelly fouled to Haney. Hafey followed with a wallop over the left field wall to make it four runs for the inning.

The Missions scored two more off Walsh in the seventh. With one away, Hoffman and Biggs singled. Mulligan forced Biggs, but Rodda smashed a triple down the right-field line to produce the two counters.

Errors by Sigafoos and Parker, who had replaced Jacobs at first base, gave the Reds a seventh run without the aid of a hit in the eighth. Burns was safe at first on "Siggy's" fumble to open the round, took second on Berger's out, and, after Kelly had flied out, scored when Parker dropped Hafey's pop fly.

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Mul'gan,3b	3	0	0	1		Sigafoos,2b	4	0	3	1	
Rodda,ss	5	1	1	7		Harper,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Monroe,2b	0	0	0	1		Hafey,3b	3	1	1	3	1
Burns,1b	4	1	1	1	1	Schul'ch,rf	3	1	1	4	0
Berger,lf	3	1	2	0		Jacobs,1b	3	0	1	9	0
Kelly,cf	4	0	2	0		Statz,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Hafey,rf	4	1	2	0		Dittmar,ss	3	1	1	3	0
Hofmann,c	4	1	1	5	0	Warren,c	3	0	0	4	2
Biggs,p	4	1	1	2		Walsh,p	2	0	0	1	0
Wright,2b	3	0	0	3		Parker,1b	1	0	1	1	0
						Hannah,x	1	0	0	0	
						Burns,xx	0	0	0	0	
						Moncrief,p	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	6	27	15		Totals	29	4	27	7	

x—Batted for Walsh in 8th.
xx—Ran for Hannah in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Missions	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	1	0	—7
Hits	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	0	—6
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Wright, Sigafoos, Parker. Innings pitched—By Walsh, 8. Charge defeat to Walsh. Balk—Walsh. Hit bat—Off Walsh, 31. Hits batted—Off Walsh, 6. Runs scored—Off Walsh, 7. Runs responsible for—Biggs, 1; Walsh, 6. Struck out—By Biggs, 4; Walsh, 4. Bases on balls—Off Biggs, 4; Walsh, 1; Moncrief, 1. Home runs — Burns, Hafey. Three-base hits—Berger, Rodda. Two-base hit—Hannah. Sacrifice hit—Parker. Runs batted in—Burns 3, Hafey 2, Rodda 2, Parker. Double plays—Wright to Rodda to Burns; Rodda to Wright to Burns. Time of game—1h. 53m. Umpires—Fovell and Caser.

SPECIAL PRICE of
$467
(Short Time Only)
To Introduce
the NEW

VOGUE
GRAND PIANO
SEE it! . . . EXAMINE it!
HEAR it! . . . COMPARE it!
$15 DELIVERS
Balance Like Rent
EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806 SOUTH BROADWAY
6721 Hollywood Boulevard

Seattle Takes Baseball Tilt

SEATTLE, Sept. 20. (AP)—The Seattle Indians took a wobbly game from the Portland Ducks, 6 to 5, here tonight with four Portland errors contributing to the Seattle victory. Cramer pounded out a homer in the ninth with one on but his effort fell one short of tying the score. The victory tonight gave the Indians a 3-to-2 margin on the series thus far.

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
French,lf	5	1	1			Ellsw'rh,ss	4	3	4	6	
R'b'r'n,ss	2	0	0	4		Taylor,lb	5	2	7	0	
Hale,3b	4	0	2	2		Holland,lf	4	0	4	0	
Rhiel,2b	3	0	3	3		Almada,cf	3	1	1	0	
Cramer,rf	5	4	1	0		Owen,2b	2	0	4	5	
Johnson,cf	4	0	1	2		L'w'r'nce,rf	2	0	1	0	
Orwoll,1b	3	1	10	1		Knothe,3b	2	1	1	1	
Woodall,c	2	1	6	0		Por'rand,c	4	2	4	0	
Keating,p	1	0	0			L'm'natt,p	4	0	0	2	
Walters,x	0	0	0	0							
Casc'r'lla,p	0	0	0	0							
Totals	29	7	24	13		Totals	30	9	27	14	

x—Batted for Keating in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	—5
Hits	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	—7
Seattle	0	1	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	—6
Hits	1	0	3	1	1	0	1	0	2	—9

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Robertson, Crowl, Keating, Taylor. Innings pitched—By Keating, 7. Charge defeat to Keating. Runs responsible for—Keating, 5; Lamanski, 1. Base on balls—Off Lamanski, 10; Keating, 8; Cascarella, 2. Hit by pitched ball—None. Struck out—By Lamanski, 4; Keating, 2; Cascarella, 1. Stolen base—Ellsworth, Cramer, Owen, Borrsani, Knothe. Home run—Cramer. Three base hit—Cramer. Sacrifice hits—Owen, Lawrence, Woodall, Ellsworth, Walters. Double plays—Hale to Rhiel to Orwoll; Knothe to Owen to Taylor; Owen to Ellsworth to Taylor. Time of game—2h. 19m. Umpires—Cady and Sweeney.

Oregon State Cops Tilt, 48-0

CORVALLIS (Ore.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Oregon State shut out Willamette University 48-to-0 in the opening game of the season here tonight. The game drew the largest crowd ever seen here at an opening game.

Oregon State went into an early lead when Little, sophomore fullback went over for a touchdown after nine minutes of play. Thompson converted. Oregon State scored its second touchdown in the second period in two plays when Kerr ran sixteen yards and Little smashed through center for nine yards more, carrying the ball across the line. McDonald threw a long pass to Rust and two more plays put the ball over. Davis place-kicked for point.

In the third period, a long pass, Ramponie to Leggett scored. Davis failed to convert. The Staters had reached the thirteen-yard line again when the quarter ended. The final period saw Oregon State drive across the Willamette line for three more touchdowns.

GRID RESULTS

Oregon State, 48; Willamette, 0.
Montana University, 18; Anodes (independent.) 14.
William and Mary, 19; Langley Air Field (U.S.A.) 7.
Wofford, 43; Newberry, 0.
Emory and Henry, 27; Guilford, 0 (night game.)
North Carolina State, 37; High Point, 0 (night game.)
Salinas, 41; Sequoia High (Redwood City,) 6.
Indiana Central, 14; Oakland City, 0.
Denver University, 40; Regis College (Denver,) 0.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	*
HOLLYWOOD	47	24	.662	2
LOS ANGELES	41	29	.586	1
San Francisco	36	34	.514	4
Sacramento	36	34	.514	3
Oakland	32	39	.451	5
Portland	30	39	.435	8
Missions	30	41	.423	6
Seattle	29	41	.414	7

*Finished first half.

Yesterday's Results

San Francisco, 8; HOLLYWOOD, 3.
Missions, 7; LOS ANGELES, 1.
Sacramento, 6; Oakland, 0.
Seattle, 6; Portland, 5.

How the Series Stand

HOLLYWOOD, 3; San Francisco, 2.
LOS ANGELES, 4; Missions, 1.
Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 0.
Seattle, 3; Portland, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers.)

Missions vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at San Francisco.
Oakland at Sacramento.
Portland at Seattle.

GAEL FROSH WIN

MORAGA, Sept. 20. (AP)—St. Mary's freshman team opened its 1930 season here today by defeating the Marin Junior College eleven, 6 to 0.

Sacramento in Win Over Oaks

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Buddy Ryan's Senators marched on to their ninth straight victory and fifth from Oakland here tonight, winning by the score of 6 to 0. Tony Freitas hurled the shutout, while Jim Edwards was pasted for the loss. Eldred hit a homer for the Sacs.

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A	SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
Uhalt,cf	3	2	2	0	French,ss	3	2	3	2
Mellano,2b	4	0	1	4	Hills,2b	3	0	4	5
Vergez,3b	4	1	1	2	Backer,3b	2	1	0	2
Arlett,rf	4	2	2	0	Demaree,lf	4	1	3	0
L'bardi,c	4	0	8	2	Hoag,rf	3	1	2	0
Griffith,lf	4	1	0	0	Eldred,rf	3	1	2	0
Dean,ss	3	0	1	3	Camilli,1b	3	1	8	1
Anton,1b	3	1	9	0	Wirts,c	2	1	6	1
Edwards,p	1	0	0	0	Freitas,p	4	0	0	0
McQuaid,p	0	0	0						
Baker,x	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	7	24	11	Totals	28	8	27	13

x—Batted for Edwards in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Hits	2	0	1	1	1	0	1	0	1	—7
Sacramento	0	0	4	0	2	0	0	0	x	—6
Hits	1	0	1	1	3	2	0	0	x	—8

SUMMARY

Innings pitched—By Edwards, 7. Charge defeat to Edwards. At bat—Off Edwards, 28. Hits batted—Off Edwards, 8. Runs scored—Off Edwards, 6. Runs responsible for—Edwards, 6. Struck out—By Edwards, 5; Freitas, 8; McQuaid, 1. Bases on balls—Off Edwards, 6; Freitas, 3; McQuaid, 1. Stolen base—Camilli. Home run—Eldred. Two-base hit—Camilli. French, Anton. Hoag. Sacrifice hits—Hills 2, Backer. Runs batted in—Camilli 3, Eldred 2. Double plays—Hills to French to Camilli; Lombardi to Anton; Dean to Anton; Camilli to French to Camilli; Backer to Hills to Camilli. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—McLaughlin and Griffith.

We Announce to the
DEAF
A NEW HEARING AID
the Incomparable
SONOTONE
This most advanced and highly perfected hearing aid, after many years of thorough investigation, scientific research and experimentation, is based upon newly discovered electronic principles never before employed in a hearing aid, which, in conjunction with its highly developed sound reproducing elements, enables the user to enjoy an unparalleled amazingly powerful, clear and distinct amplification of all sounds, even from great distances and in the presence of all sounds, even from great distances and in the presence of reproduction of the human voice and music may be enjoyed in church, theatre and the "talkies," even by the severely deaf.
Mr. L. E. Greene, an authority on hearing aids, and special representative of Sonotone Corporation, 19 W. 44th St., New York City, is now here and will give personal demonstrations of this remarkable instrument in our private consultation rooms. Demonstration will be free of any obligation.
SONOTONE CORPORATION
Suite 412 BROCKMAN BLDG.
530 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

WE'RE GIVING AWAY
Gillette's
New
Razor

with NEW Blade
with the purchase of any one of these at
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM
COLGATE'S RAPID SHAVE CREAM
COLGATE'S HANDY GRIP STICK
35¢
AT ALL OWL & LIGGETT STORES
The Owl Drug Co
&
Liggett's

Learn Values!

Come In And See Samples Of This Beautiful Plate. Then See Others. We Invite Comparison

"Smile Without Embarrassment."

"Most Beautiful Plate Made"
Was $35.00
Now
$14.50
Special Price for 2 Weeks More
Dr. Mitchell's Porceleene Plates contain No Rubber, No Celluloid and No Metal. This beautiful life-like plate is made to defy detection and to restore the pleasing expression of youth. Even the soft texture and coloring of healthy pink gums is faithfully reproduced. European Artists in our own laboratories set the teeth in such a way that they do not appear false. Only artists can do that.
Painless Extraction and Free X-RAY with all operative work
No Extra Charge for CREDIT
Pay as you get paid
Dr Ralph Mitchell
CORNER SEVENTH & BROADWAY
Entrance 706 So. Broadway. Phone FA. 3974
Open Evenings, Hours 8 A.M.-9 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS
YOU MUST BRING THIS AD TO GET THIS PRICE

Illustrated is the Queen Anne radio-phonograph, $195. Other models the Hepplewhite, $185; the Sheraton, $152; the Late Italian, $172; the Georgian radio-phonograph, $270. All prices without tubes.

THE NEW GENERAL MOTORS RADIO
introduces . .

NEW distinction in period cabinet design
NEW all-round excellence in performance
NEW mastery of tone, with the visual Tone Selector
NEW standard of quality at moderate prices

GM GENERAL MOTORS RADIO

. . . Radio has become more attractive and enjoyable than ever! The General Motors Radio has introduced so many new features that you should actually see and hear these splendid new instruments to appreciate what improvements have been made in radio performance and appearence.

Here are cabinets of authentic period style, as distinguished as the finest furniture. Here is new excellence in every phase of radio performance . . . and with it the ability to emphasize bass or treble at will, with the Visual Tone Selector. Here, in every feature, is the outstanding value for which every product of General Motors is famous.

The General Motors Radio Corporation brings to radio an entirely new policy regarding cabinets. You can purchase any model of the new General Motors Radio as a permanent addition to the furnishings of your home . . . for any future development in chassis or speaker will be so designed as to permit installation in the cabinet of the General Motors Radio you buy today.

We will appreciate an opportunity to demonstrate to you the many fine features introduced by these handsome new instruments. Come in any time, at your convenience and learn how economically you can purchase any model of the new General Motors Radio through the liberal GMAC plan of convenient monthly payments.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION

WILSHIRE RADIO CO.
626 South La Brea
ORegon 5500

BRUINS' MELODY SHOP
936 Westwood Blvd.
West Los Angeles 54151

BEVERLY VIEW RADIO SERVICE
266 N. Vermont
EXposition 3232

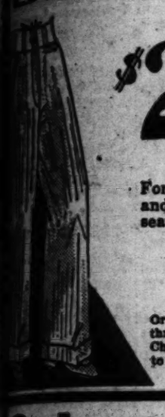
FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.
729 S. Hill St.
TRinity 7211

BEVERLY RADIO SALON
214 N. Beverly Drive
OXford 4706

RADIO ART STUDIO
1722 E. Florence
LAfayette 8206

MONDAY! Founder's Day at Walker's

Boys' Cord Longies



$2.49

Well Known $2.95 Hardware Brand! Founder's Day

Collegiates attention! To the 4th Floor for you! Snappy, up-to-date CORDS in 3 popular shades, cream, tan and brown. Sizes 13 to 16. Small sizes in 4 to 12. $2.19.

$1.25 Lind-E-Boy Koveralls 89c

For knocking around in; khaki, blue and white striped blue denim and oxford blue. 5 pockets well bartacked, triple stitched. Drop seat to size 12. A ONE day special! Sizes 9 to 16.

Boys' Sealpax Union Suits 55c

Or 2 for $1. For fall! Step-thru. Button-two style. Checked nainsook. Sizes 24 to 34. Founder's Day!

Boys' Suedette Lumber Jacks $2.49

Ideal for school. Double-Tex, suedette! "Home Run" brand. 3 button jack elastic bottom. Sizes 4 to 18.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

$2.95 Satin Slips

For Founder's Day This Great Sale!

Slim, shimmery . . . smooth fitting satin slips! Lovely under the new silhouette frocks. Delicate flesh and Nile shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Also lace trimmed gowns in crepe de chine and flat crepe. Sizes 16 and 17, at $2.95.

$1.95

Women's Chemise, Dancettes, at $1.95

A "grand" assortment of delicate, supple fitting lingerie! Dainty lace trimmed and tailored, crepe de chines and flat crepes! Peach, flesh, white and nile! Broken lines, sizes.

Women's Rayon Underwear 79c

Slips, chemise, bloomers, etc. Peach, pink, nile, orchid and maize! Various sizes.

Misses' All-Wool Flannel Robes $4.69

Double breasted styles, tailored notch collar. 6-tone stripes. Snappy, neat styles for college girl or business woman. Just 60.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Sale of Sweaters

$3.69

For Men and Women! Great One Day Sale of Fall Sweaters! Founder's Day

The sweater's the thing for Fall! All-wool, rayon and wool and brushed wool! A colorful assortment in warm glowing colors. Solid, jacquard, novelty and hethertone patterns. Sizes 34 to 46.

Many Styles and Colors

Pullovers, Coat Styles, Button Up Collars, Tuxedo Collars, V & Crew Necks, Black, Navy Blue, Brown, Tan, Royal, Green, And Lighter Colors

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Founder's Day Offers Men's Shirts

69¢

Special Purchase

Higher priced, plain and fancy broadcloths. Snappy, collar attached styles! Full cut, fast colors, best materials. 14 to 17. Irregulars and incomplete lines!

Men's Hose 29c or 4 for $1

Finer quality hose. New fall styles and colors. Rayon and mixed. Mercerized toes and heels. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 39c

Heavy weight rayon! Shorts with elastic waist bands, cut full. Slight irregulars. Shorts 30-42; shirts 34-44. Well made.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Pansy Corsettes

Various Prices! Founder's Day, Monday

$5

Accurately made to our own specifications thus assuring a smooth fitting garment. Pansy Foundations at $3.50 made of pink batiste with uplift bust of swami. Others priced from $5.00 to $12.00. For every type of figure.

Princess Foundations

Demonstration of Pansy Foundations, Sept. 22 to 27

An event of interest and importance to women of Los Angeles! Miss Julia Meehan, nationally known figure specialist will give an interesting and instructive discourse on the splendid results achieved by wearing the Pansy Princesslyn Foundations.

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Values in Laces

36-in. Laces! Special!

Graceful, lovely laces in flouncing and allovers. Rayon and novelty laces in fall shades!

$1.00

Bretonne and Alencon Laces!

Delicate patterns in fine imported laces. Bandings, edges, galloons, etc. 2 to 6 inch. Values to $1.00.

49c

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

Stamped Bed Spreads

Delicate tinted designs on excellent quality unbleached muslin. Some with colored borders. Designs that are simple to work. Bedspread fringe, 59c bolt.

$1

Pillow Cases

Stamped bleached muslin. Hemstitched **59c**

Runners

Tapestry, harmonizing colors. Sizes 15x36; 18x42.... **89c**

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Men's Corduroys

Heavy quality in cream color. Seven belt loops, flaps on each hip pocket. 21 inch bottoms. Made to WEAR!

$2.15

Men's Bib O'all's

Well made, double seam, seven pockets bar tacked. Sizes 30 to 50.

69c

Men's Golf Knickers

Cashmeres, tweeds, stripes and plaids. Regular sizes.

$4.95

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Sale of Toiletries

$1.00 Squibbs Liquid Petrolatum for only.....	79c
Heavy Rubber Gloves, in pastel shades for	29c

Sanitary Napkins 3 pkgs. for 75c

Heavy, absorbent soluble quality. Founder's Day special.

½ Price on All Ben Hur Perfume

$1.00 Bottle of Zonite. Founder's Day, Monday.....	59c	85c Jad Salts, Founder's Day, only	49c
$1 Vivaudou's Astringent Cream, Special	69c	$1.50 Coty's Sun Tan Face Powder, special....	73c
$2.00 Coty's Smart Compacts, Monday for	67c	35c Djer Kiss Talcum Powder	11c
35c Whisk Brooms, Founder's Day, Monday	29c	Pepsodent or Pebeco Tooth Paste	29c
$1.00 Hot Water Bottles, Serviceable, Special	69c	$1.00 Thine Hand Cream...	57c
$1.20 Flaxolyn Liquid, on sale for only.....	79c		

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

32-Pc. Cottage Sets

Service for Six! Greatly Underpriced

Ivory body, neatly decorated with graceful sprays of flowers. Regularly higher priced! Imperfect. Ideal for breakfast nooks. Buy on Founder's Day. Only $2.39.

$2.39

Electric Grills

Table style! Stamped steel heavy nickel plate! Durably made with long life element. 1 year guarantee.

98c

WALKER'S—SEVENTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Sale! Tires

Williams 30x3½ Giant Clincher Guaranteed For 20,000 Miles

$4.85

What service! What a Bargain! Be sure to secure a full set at this low price!

Guaranteed 20,000 Miles Founder's Day Bargain!

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Silverware Values

2000 Pieces SILVERWARE

20-year guarantee. Graceful Francis pattern. Silver plated! Dinner knives, forks, dessert spoons, salad forks, etc.

13c

Silver Plated Salt & Pepper Sets

Unique modernistic designs. Tall or medium sizes. Packed in attractive gift boxes! Founder's Day!

89c

Men & Boys' Wrist Watches

6 Jewel! Founder's Day Special!

Handsome Chromium case, luminous dial. 6 jewel. Smartly engraved cases, square, oval and novelty shaped. Accurate Time-keepers. Fully guaranteed. Founder's Day!

$5.95

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Picture Bargains

1000 Framed Pictures Size 14x18 Founder's Day!

Lovely subjects, beautifully framed. Attractive. 1½ inch moulding. Harmonious colorings effective in any home interior. Wonderful selection!

79¢

Handsome Assortment of Swing Photo Frames, Monday!

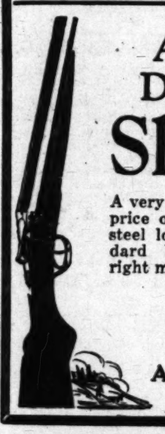
A Very Low Price For Founder's Day

69¢

In gold, silver or platinum color. Sizes 4x6; 5x7; 6x8; 7x9; 7½x9½ and 8x10. Excellent group. Frame your favorite photo now!

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

A Hard-Hitting Durable Double Shot Gun



A very low Founder's Day price on this high grade, steel lock gun with standard boring. Left full, right modified choke.

$18.95

Easy Pay Plan If You Wish

Ammunition at Low Prices.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Tots' Coats & Dresses

$4.98

Tailored and Fur Trimmed Models! Sale!

Pretty basket weaves, French flannels, fancy tweeds . . . Broken lines and sizes, 2 to 6.

Infants' Flannelettes, gertrudes, gowns, etc., 5 for $1.00.

Infants' Dresses, Hand Embroidered, round neck lines, 49c.

Infants' Jap Silk Robes, Pink and Blue, 59c.

Clearance! Children's Dresses

Two for $2.50! Prints, Dimities and Voiles!

Lace trimmed at neckline. Sleeveless and short sleeves! Straight hem lines and flare skirts. Blue, rose, nile, tan, red, color combinations. Sizes 7 to 14.

$1.29

Sale of Children's Shorts & Bloomers

For 4 to 16! Founder's Day!

Fitted front band with elastic back, on shorts and bloomers. Shorts of printed broadcloth.

50c

WALKER'S—FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY—MONDAY

Child's Crib, 28x52, Ivory Finish. Founder's Day, **$8.25**

FIFTH FLOOR

FINANCIAL

LARGER CITRUS CROP FORECAST

Growers' Exchange Estimates Gain for Nation

Florida Expected to Market 22,000,000 Boxes

California, Arizona, Texas to Increase Output

Promise of larger crops of oranges and grapefruit from California, Florida, Texas and Arizona during the 1930-31 season with consequent lower prices to the benefit of the consuming public was announced yesterday by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Modification of the Federal fruit-fly quarantine will make the marketing of next season's Florida crop less difficult, according to the exchange, which looks for a substantial proportion of the increased production to come from the eastern State.

FLORIDA COMES BACK

Latest estimates from Florida place the total citrus crop for that State at from 20,000,000 to 22,000,000 boxes. This compares with actual shipments during 1929-30 of 13,500,000 boxes and in 1928-29, of 23,200,000 boxes. The report further disclosed that the crop would be divided into approximately 12,000,000 boxes of oranges and 8,000,000 boxes of grapefruit.

Present indications are that the citrus crop in Texas will be 3500 cars of oranges and grapefruit, compared with shipments during this season of 3493 cars. The Texas Exchange estimates that from one-fourth to one-third of the shipments will be oranges, the local report states.

Early estimates indicate a larger crop in California and Arizona, somewhere between the current crop and the bumper 1929 production.

MARKET STRONG

The present market on California Valencia oranges remains strong throughout the country, according to Dana C. King, orange sales manager of the exchange.

"The quantity of Valencias remaining in California indicates very light supplies available for shipment after October 15," he continued. "This will insure clean-up of all fruit in the hands of the trade, both wholesale and retail, before the start of the new navel crop.

"Indications are that the Central California navel crop will be ready for picking early in November and the crop promises a good volume of exceptionally fine quality," concluded Mr. King.

Week's Business Reports Depress Security Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Paying close attention to the business news, the stock market this week became somewhat discouraged over the halting revival of trade activity and moved out of a slow decline into the largest selling movement since early last month.

Trading in the earlier sessions was characterized by a dullness usually associated with midsummer, but the pace quickly accelerated Friday when the bearish professionals, aided by a wild rumor or two, uncovered a considerable volume of stop-loss orders.

As measured by the averages, the drop for the week was approximately 6 points, which puts the market back to around the late August levels, or the beginning of Wall street's optimism over the prospects of a rapid trade recovery in September. There has been some improvement in business, but probably in no line has it been more extensive than is normal at this time of year.

However, the belief is widespread the industrial depression has reached the bottom and the process of rebuilding a trade structure battered during a year of "bad times" must necessarily be slow. In many market circles there is an increasing willingness to be patient.

The unfavorable interpretation placed on the German election results at first glance gave the market a poor start on the week. There followed reports of lower car loadings, a status quo in steel production, several dividend reductions, a distinct dullness in share trading on rallies and another easing in money.

Eastern Rail in Bond Issue Step

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Pennsylvania Railroad Company has applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to assume obligation and liability as lessee of bonds totaling $32,017,000 of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad and the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad.

The Pennsylvania proposes to sell the bonds at not less than 98.25 per cent of par to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Proceeds from the sale are to be used to reimburse the Pennsylvania treasury for advances to subsidiary companies.

SHIPBUILDING UNIT REPORTS NET GAIN

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20.—American Shipbuilding Company reports for the year ending June 30, last, net profit of $765,805 after all charges, including depreciation and Federal tax, equal after preferred dividends to $5.01 a share on 147,144 shares no par common. This compares with $750,291, or $4.72 a common share in previous year.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank debits	14
Bond quotations	14
Business News	12
Citrus fruits	15
Cotton	12
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	15
Foreign exchange (money)	14
Grains	15
Live stock	15
Oil Field News	15
STOCKS—	
Aviation	13
Boston	13
Bay City Curb	13
Chicago	14
Los Angeles	13
Eastern Bank Stocks	14
New York Produce (stocks)	15
New York Stock Exchange	14
New York Curb	13
New York Times averages	13
Salt Lake	15
San Francisco	13
Standard Oils	15

Bright Outlook for West Coast Steel Industry

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Advices concerning activities of Western Pipe and Steel Company and Columbia Steel Company in the Pacific Northwest indicate the two concerns look forward to a busy season in that area.

Active work on a steel siphon, which will carry the irrigation main of the Vale Project in Eastern Oregon across Bully Creek and Fairman Coulee, has been started by Western Pipe and Steel. Cost of the siphon is set at $228,000.

Expansion and improvement of the Columbia Steel Company plant at Portland is believed under contemplation. Although Portland officials of the company did not confirm the report, it is given credence because United States Steel Corporation, parent concern of Columbia, announced a $200,000,000 appropriation for plant expansion and improvement early this year.

Power Utility Trio of Japan in Loan Market

TOKIO, Sept. 20.—Three Japanese power companies are reported to be seeking foreign capital. Taiwan Power Company, which plans a 100,000-kilowatt plant to be finished before the end of 1933, wants 42,000,000 yen in a thirty-five-year loan under government guarantee granted last year.

Nippon Power Company is reported to be negotiating with Harris, Forbes & Co. for $10,000,000 secured by mortgage on the plant erected in 1928.

Great Consolidated Power Company is understood to be seeking $7,000,000 from Stone, Webster & Blodgett.

BANK PAYS DIVIDEND

Security-First National Bank announced yesterday the regular quarterly dividend of $1.12, payable October 1 to stockholders of record the 20th inst.

FIXED TRUST PLANS DIFFER

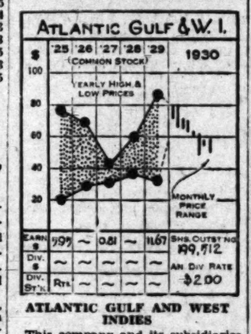
Distribution of Capital and Reinvestment Policies Not Always Pointed Out to Investors

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Fixed investment trusts have won so much popularity among investors that alert investment dealers are now turning out styles in fixed trust shares for every "purse and purpose." Investors, small and large, the income buyer, the income builder for the future, appetites for utilities, oils, etc., are all satisfied by the wares on the dealers' shelves.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

ATLANTIC GULF & W. I.



ATLANTIC GULF AND WEST INDIES

This company and its subsidiaries operate passenger and freight steamships from New York to other large ports on the eastern and southern coasts and to Mexico and the West Indies. Most important among the affiliated units of the organization are the Clyde Lines, the Ward Line, the Mallory Steamship Company and the New York and Porto Rico S. S. Company. A total of fifty-five ships are in operation, with three new vessels under construction from the Havana and Porto Rican services. United States government mail contracts involve about $835,000 income annually.

In common with other shipping lines, earnings of this company since the war have been rather spotty, but in 1929 showing indicated that the management has finally succeeded in its efforts to attract profitable traffic, to pare down operating expenses to a minimum, and to attain a strong financial position. In 1929, despite a decline in traffic in the last part of the year, $11.67 was earned on the common shares, as compared with a small deficit showing in 1928. While the $4.88 earned per share for the first five months of 1930 is off from last year's figure of $7.41, it must still be considered a highly satisfactory showing in the face of current business conditions.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$26,437,173
5% noncumulative pfd. stock ($100 par)	$13,742,900
Common stock (no par)	199,512 shares

Current data: Dividends were resumed on the common with the declaration of a $1 payment on May 31, after a lapse since February, 1921. A similar payment was recently authorized for August 30 to stockholders of record August 11, last.

(All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston)

One of the latest creations, nicknamed "Speks" by its designers to denote the speculative possibilities, is a fixed trust limiting its investments in stocks to five-year periods. Stocks are chosen which the management believes will show the best profit during the time limit.

DISTINCTION MISSED

Not every buyer of fixed shares understands, however, the purposes for which the different fixed shares are issued, nor do the retailers always take the trouble to point out these distinctions. The person interested more in building an investment fund for the future may be sold shares in a trust that distributes capital periodically, or the buyer requiring current income chiefly may purchase the shares of a trust interested in appreciation of the principal.

The manner in which fixed trusts handle extra cash and stock dividends, split-up shares and other distributions on stocks in the investment portfolio, determines the type. Some fixed trusts distribute these disbursements in cash to stockholders, others reinvest the extra cash and retain the extra shares in the trust fund.

Holders of shares in trusts that distribute cash and stock dividends received should understand that these distributions are actually a return of capital. The trust, by making these distributions, is decreasing its proportionate investment in the companies represented in the portfolio. Usually the corporations paying out extra stock and cash or issuing stock rights are the most progressive and the most desirable for the investor.

EXTRAS RETAINED

Reinvestment of these distributions on stocks in the portfolio is followed by other fixed trusts committed to the policy of reinvestment of capital distributions. The fundamental principle involved is that common stocks should be held over a period of years to obtain the greatest benefit from the natural appreciation in the value of equity interests.

The distribution type of trust usually pays the larger cash returns annually, while the reinvestment type will probably show the better return over a period of years.

Accumulative investment, or the reinvestment of both capital and distributions and cash dividends, is carried out by a few trusts for the benefit of investors interested solely in appreciation of the principal. These trusts are fashioned for the business man, the young investor, or institutions able to forego current income for the building of an investment fund to use some time in the future.

Of this type of investment, Edgar Lawrence Smith, investment expert, writes: "Persons wishing to provide an endowment for some special purpose, and not having immediately available funds large enough to accomplish the purpose, may decide to manage what they have, under a policy of accumulative investment, until the values represented have grown to a satisfactory point."

BROKERS FEEL MART PULSE

Majority of Spring-Street Houses Look for Rally Soon, Others See Further Decline

What Spring-street brokers think of the current stock market undertone and prospects for the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following representative opinions:

The excuse given for the sharp break in the market on Thursday and Friday was the result of the German elections, but the real reason was the vulnerable condition of the market itself, after the rather extended progress which has been made since the middle of August. As a matter of fact the improvement in the market has again run ahead of the improvement in business, and any sustained market advance is out of the question at this time unless it is complemented by a corresponding improvement in business. The decline last week, under the circumstances, does not appear to have yet gone far enough to have provided the necessary correction which the temporary situation calls for.—**F. H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.**

Unfounded rumors that the Fascisti had overturned the German government caused support of stocks to be withdrawn, accompanied by some sharp bear raids. Lack of any substantial public participation leaves the market quite vulnerable to the daring bears, but it is to be hoped that covering by a good-sized short interest will again turn the tide upward and bring about some aggressive bargain buying. From a trading point of view a rally should be very near at hand.—**Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.**

The market, after several days of meaningless fluctuations, broke out of its trading range on the down side. Volume increased considerably throughout the latter part of the week as the blue chips suffered very sharp declines. Selling pressure lifted Saturday and the market turned slightly up from its lows. As Dow-Jones averages are off about 16 points from their highs of this last move, a rally of sizeable proportions could easily develop if for no other than technical reasons.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

Rather urgent selling came into the market at times during the last few days resulting in an unsettled closing. While an organized attack may account for some of the pressure undeniably weak spots were uncovered and even the best stocks were forced to give considerable ground. Just such action as that now witnessed has been incidental to the closing phases of other bear markets of the past and we see no reason to change our opinion that the next move of real consequence will be in an upward direction.—**John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The market action during the past week has justified our repeated expressions of caution in making commitments. The Dow-Jones industrial averages for no apparent tangible reason have declined about 15 points from their peaks of less than two weeks past. An excess of pessimistic zeal will carry the general market to a point where a sharp recovery will result from an oversold condition. Considering the highly professional character of the market such a recovery could be very sharp and might be of considerable scope. Fundamentally conditions are very little changed. Some stocks are apparently too high, while many others measured by any yardstick not clouded by undue pessimism must be considered cheap for the long pull.—**Walter V. Dobbs, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The past week has seen many conflicting opinions on the future of the stock market. We continue to believe, though, that the market for some time to come will offer excellent trading opportunities for the speculator. We believe that the investor can buy securities of our leading companies after any sharp bear drives. We do not believe the market for some time to come will go very far either way. The trader can only continue a day-to-day policy, preferably confining his transactions to the market leaders.—**F. F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Disappointed over the failure of business indices to show betterment resulted in a bear drive on the stock market last week and brought industrial averages down nearly 16 points from recent high levels. Weakening of the grain market, combined with unfavorable reports from abroad, added incentive to the professional selling drive. While important business barometers do not yet show any decided improvement, nevertheless an undercurrent of optimism is gaining force. A number of large steel and copper orders were placed last week, which should result in increasing operations a little later. Merchandising

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

OIL ROYALTY UNIT IN RAPID GROWTH

Earnings of Petroleum Landowners Corporation, Ltd., owners of oil royalties, have been maintained at a rate equivalent to approximately three times the regular dividend requirements of 12 per cent per annum in spite of the curtailment program in force in practically all oil fields, G. V. Kellogg, secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday in releasing the company's financial statement as of August 31, last. In two years of operation the company has accumulated assets in the amount of $435,167.81, surplus and reserves of $73,567.81 and has no liabilities and in addition has paid 26½ per cent in cash dividends, according to the statement.

LUMBER EARNINGS DROP DURING YEAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—E. L. Bruce Company, lumber manufacturer, for the year ended June 30, last, today reported net profits of $385,828 after all charges and Federal taxes, equal after 7 per cent preferred dividends to $2.17 a share on 130,000 shares of no-par common stock as compared with $486,955 or $2.95 a share on 125,000 common shares after preferred dividends in the previous fiscal year.

NET OF PITTSBURGH STEEL SHARPLY OFF

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—Pittsburgh Steel Company and subsidiaries reported today net profits for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $1,689,692 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to $3.77 a share on 253,500 common shares outstanding. This compares with $4,535,437 or $15 a common share in the previous year. Deficit after dividends was $87,558 against a surplus in the preceding year of $3,041,687.

WELL UNDERWRITTEN

A. A. Hall & Co., member of the California Stock Exchange, has underwritten a block of percentage interests in Acme Royalties, Ltd., well No. 1, Venice, it was announced yesterday.

OMIT DIVIDEND

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—Directors of Marchant Calculating Machine Company today passed the quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common stock due October 15.

EARNINGS OF CHESAPEAKE RAIL LOWER

August Net Inclusive of Hocking Valley Line off $371,405 from 1929

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company, including Hocking Valley Railway Company, today reported August net income of $3,782,797 after taxes and charges, a decrease of $371,405 from August, 1929.

For the eight months ended August 31, last, the company showed net income of $21,298,568 after taxes, charges and sinking fund appropriations, equivalent, after dividend requirements on 1613 shares of 6 1-2 per cent preferred stock, to $2.78 a share on 7,654,668 shares of $25 par common stock.

This compares with net income in the corresponding period of 1929 of $22,427,986, equivalent on the same share basis to $2.93 a common share.

August gross income was $12,215,454, against $14,018,778 in the same month last year, while for the eight months' period the gross income totaled $91,401,019, against $98,491,764 in the similar 1929 period.

Barneson Opens New Offices in Spring Street

New offices of H. J. Barneson & Co., members of the New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock exchanges, will be opened Monday on the ground floor of the Banks, Huntley Building in Spring street. The removal to larger quarters was necessitated by the rapid growth of the company's business.

Designed after the latest pattern, the new home of the company is regarded as one of the finest pieces of brokerage-house architecture in the West. In addition to the new headquarters the company maintains a branch office in Hollywood and other offices are operated in San Francisco and Oakland.

H. J. Barneson & Co. was organized in March, 1927, in Los Angeles by Harold J. Barneson, son of Capt. John Barneson, founder and formerly president of the General Petroleum Corporation, which he sold to the Standard Oil Company of New York. J. Leslie Barneson, another son of Capt. Barneson, is a resident partner at San Francisco along with M. Eyre Pinchard, well-known Bay City broker. J. D. Kennedy is resident partner in Los Angeles.

Roof Material Prices Firmer

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Prices of roofing materials, which had been soft for some time, have lately taken a turn for the better, with the leading factories advancing prices.

The Flintkote Company, which put into effect a substantial rise in prices on August 17 on a portion of its lines, is now following with an advance on the balance of the lines not covered by the initial mark-up. The increase approximates 10 per cent on all roofing products and has been very well received by the trade.

STATE CORPORATION ASSISTANT RESIGNS

Howard C. Ellis, for the past four years assistant Corporation Commissioner, has presented his resignation to Commissioner Garland, effective October 1, next, and will resume his private law practice. The resignation terminates a connection of six and one-half years with the department, the major portion of which has been spent in charge of the San Francisco division. In collaboration with Commissioner Garland and former Commissioner Athearn, Mr. Ellis drafted the first set of rules of practice ever promulgated by a blue sky commission in the United States.

CITY STORES HEAD ISSUES STATEMENT

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—With reference to current litigation of City Stores Company, R. J. Goerke, president, stated today that of the 4000 stockholders of the company, the two individuals bringing suit, in his opinion, own about 400 shares out of a total issue of 1,060,000. "The company is doing well," he said, "having been able to make about $3,000,000 before bonded indebtedness and taxes and from present indications it would appear that it will do approximately as well this year."

CALIFORNIA EXCHANGE VOLUME POINTS UP

Trading on the California Stock Exchange continued its upward trend for the week ended Friday, last, with a turnover of 29,051 shares valued at $265,696, against 20,797 shares in the preceding week with a market valuation of $198,455, according to a statement issued yesterday. Trading for the first fifteen days of the current month doubled that for the same period in August.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC AUTO SALES GAIN

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—Oakland-Pontiac dealers throughout the United States sold 7443 new cars during the first ten days of the current month, representing a gain of 51 per cent over the same period in August and a 17 per cent increase over July sales, it was announced today. Used-car sales improved 9 per cent over the August total.

CHAIN STORE HEAD HOPEFUL

J. C. Penney Believes Remainder of Year will Show Unit Sales Equal to Average for Season

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

(Copyright, 1930, by the North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—"Industry is operating in a cheaper commodity market, and while the dollar volume is lower, owing to the lower average of unit cost, it is probable that the usual number of units sold during the fall season will be maintained this year," says J. C. Penney, merchandiser.

"Overcaution" is the dead weight holding business back now, he thinks.

"Depression and prosperity are largely governed by mass psychology," continues Mr. Penney. "The public rushes to sell in a falling market, and a panic is created; or rushes to buy and prosperous conditions ensue.

"The sudden retrenchment of buying resulting from financial depressions creates a surplus of commodities which stagnates the entire country. This market glut must be absorbed before the machinery of business can revolve as usual. On the other hand, wide spread confidence and ready spending speed up consumption and create a period of prosperity."

The exceedingly low stocks of goods now on hand in many lines will soon force business out of low gear, he believes.

"The public, having curtailed buying during the last few months, will soon find it necessary to replenish wardrobes and lay in other merchandise," Mr. Penney declared. "The last few months have seen a retardation of manufacturing. But manufacturing will have to be speeded up to meet increasing fall demands."

This prominent business man thinks, however, that the growing feeling of confidence on the part of the public that the worst is over and that business is slowly on the upgrade is the "most potent force" at work today.

"Generally speaking, I can see little reason for the present depression beyond the accumulated weight of fear which paralyzes action," Mr. Penney told me. "In saying this, I am not oblivious to conditions created by the drought. The depression existed before the drought and is due to more deeply seated causes. The country is sound and there is no basic reason why the wheels of industry should not hum, bringing employment and prosperity to every worker throughout the land. Though our return to normal business doubtless will be gradual, I believe we are headed for it now."

Mr. Penney, whose stores are to be found in hundreds of cities throughout the United States and Canada, was born in Hamilton, Mo., fifty-five years ago. After a course in high school, he became a grocery clerk. But not for long. For in 1902, (when just 27 years of age,) he founded the J. C. Penney Company, which now operates more than 1400 stores in the United States.

It was at the beautiful winter home of Mr. Penney at Miami, Fla., that President Hoover spent some weeks in 1929 after his election and before his inauguration.

Any country that can produce $5,830,000,000 in mineral products in one year is some country.

And that is just what the United States did in 1929, when it showed an 8 per cent increase over the mineral output of 1928. These figures are government figures, and while the total of nearly $6,250,000,000 for 1926 and that of nearly $7,000,000,000 in 1920 was not passed, it's still an enviable record.

Petroleum oil production passed the 1,000,000,000-barrel mark for the first time, showing an increase of 12 per cent over 1928. The metallic products showed an increase of about 15 per cent over the preceding year. All metals except gold and silver showed an increase.

Gold production declined about 1 per cent, and while the quantity of silver increased, the average and total value both decreased.

But a nation that can turn out mineral products worth $500,000,000 a month is far from being down and out.

By comparison, the United States mineral production is of greater value annually than that produced by the rest of the world combined. And there are seventeen people living outside of the United States for every one that lives inside.

WILLARD ELECTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. — Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, has been elected chairman of the board of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad, and George M. Schriver, executive vice-president of Baltimore and Ohio, has been elected a director of the Buffalo and Susquehanna.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—A fair volume of business was reported in cotton here today, but orders appeared evenly divided, with increased southern selling and realizing absorbed by covering and trade buying. Prices fluctuated within a range of 5 or 6 points with new December contracts selling off from 11.01 to 10.96 and closing at 10.98. The general market closed steady at net declines of 1 to 6 points.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	11.13	11.10	11.12
January, new	11.10	11.07	11.07
March	11.28	11.22	11.24
May	11.46	11.40	11.41@11.42
July	11.63	11.56	11.60
October, old	10.83	10.78	10.81
October, new	10.82	10.77	10.77@10.78
December, old	11.06	11.00	11.03@11.05
December, new	11.01	10.96	10.98

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 to 7 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	11.08	11.05	11.06
March	11.29	11.23	11.27
May	11.45	11.41	11.41@11.42
July	11.61	11.57	11.58
October	10.84	10.78	10.80@10.81
December	11.02	10.96	10.99@11.00

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Spot quiet; middling, 10.60.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—Spot cotton closed steady 5 points down. Sales, 8407; middling, 10.60.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—The cottonseed oil market was inactive and without definite trend today, little disposition being shown to do business. The tone was steady with price changes irregular and unimportant. Old contracts closed net unchanged to 7 points lower and new contracts 2 points higher to 3 lower. Total sales, 1200 barrels, all in new contracts. Prime crude, 6.37½c; prime summer, yellow, old, spot, 7.75c; Sept., 7.80c; Oct. and Dec., 7.80c; new, Dec., 7.60c; Jan., 7.65c; March, 7.65c.

Bank of Italy Group to Make Conclave Trip

Ten executives of the Bank of Italy and the Bank of America are scheduled to attend the American Bankers' Association convention in Cleveland, O., the 29th inst. to October 2, while two officials of the California Bank will also be at the annual meeting, according to announcements yesterday.

A. P. Giannini, Arnold J. Mount, Oscar L. Cox and Russell G. Smith of the Bank of Italy, San Francisco; Orra E. Monnette, P. R. Williams and Grace S. Stoermer of the Bank of Italy, Los Angeles; Howard Whipple and Will F. Morrish of the Bank of America, San Francisco, and Joseph Rosenberry of the Bank of America, Los Angeles, will attend the convention.

California Bank will be represented by W. H. Thomson, executive vice-president, and Col. J. B. Chaffey, vice-president. Col. Chaffey is a member of the association's executive council. After the convention both Mr. Thomson and Col. Chaffey will spend some time on a business trip through the East.

Registration of New Cars Drops

DETROIT, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) New car registrations in the first twenty-one States reporting for August totaled 55,968, compared with 74,290 in the same States in July, a decrease of 24.7 per cent, and with 106,081 in August, last year, a decrease of 47.2 per cent.

Ford accounted for 28.1 per cent of the total passenger cars registered in these States, as against 42.6 per cent of the total in July and 37.5 per cent in August, 1929. Compared with July, Ford registrations showed a decline of 32.6 per cent, against 18.7 per cent for all other makes, while the decline from August, 1929, was 46.4 per cent, against 47.7 per cent for all others.

Operations of Otis Steel Up

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Operations of the Otis Steel Company are showing definite improvement with increased output of sheet and strips, according to E. J. Kulas, president.

Four open-hearth furnaces at the Riverside works have been placed in operation during the last two weeks and a fifth is being added this week. At the Lakeside plant two basic open-hearth furnaces have been lighted. "Underlying conditions affecting prices and demand in the steel trade have changed for the better and the outlook is steadily improving," Mr. Kulas said.

PROFIT . . . While You Ride

Because of Ford Safety Cabs... minimum ... centralized location... prompt and courteous ...

THE RED TOP CAB COMPANY

is now able to present the following figures:

	1929 First Half	1929 Second Half	1930 First Half
Passengers	153,074	517,942	968,944
Cabs	17	63	185
Mileage	179,760	896,689	2,820,044
Receipts	$7,794	$162,488	$346,[illegible]

For complete financial statement and information concerning the past history, future program and ... possibilities of this company, RIDE A RED TOP (complimentary) direct to General Offices, 817 California ..., Los Angeles, California.

Or Write to:

Capitol Securities Co.

810 SO. SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES

Telephone TRinity 7126

Ask for copy of complete report by Engineering Division of the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation

RIDE A RED TOP—SAVE THE DIFFERENCE

CAPITOL SECURITIES COMPANY
810 So. Spring Street, Los Angeles
Without obligation, send information to:
Name
Address
City

SUNDAY MORNING.

Grigsby Grunow

WHY DID IT fail? Should the stock be held, bought or sold? Our Special Report available now covers their present condition and future possibilities.

To place you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or

MAIL THIS COUPON

City Bond & Finance Co.
Gentlemen: Please furnish me details of your Investment Service and particulars about Grigsby Grunow.
Name
Address
City
T-921

City Bond & Finance Co.
510 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
PAnsy 1841

FOR SALE
SPARKLETTS WATER
Units 1 Pt. to 5 G.

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Bought—Sold—Quoted
We Have Orders to Buy

ADAMS — BADWICK CO
Spring St. - VAndyke 2212

Listed Department
We Will Sell (Subject)
WYNEDE FINANCE CORP.
100 Shares @ $1.10

HOLLYWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Bought—Sold—Quoted
Information on Request

WE WILL BUY (Subject)
MONOLITH MIDWEST
100 Shares (1927) @ Bid

Brida & Co
Stock Exchange Bldg.
Spring St. TR. 2181

LISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL SELL
MONOLITH MIDWEST

WANTED
Higin-Lambert Co.
MEMBER
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
LA STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
629 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071

Owners of 80 acres within 12 miles of Hollywood need additional capital to explore for oil. Money safe regardless of finding oil. Geology excellent. $5000 to $25,000 acceptable. Address DAA, Box 56, Times Office.

WANTED
SUNSET - PACIFIC OIL DEBENTURES
Up to $50,000.00
Will exchange local income real estate and good securities.
DEA, Box 368, Times Branch

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Stock Market Turns Upward as Trading Slackens on Week's Closing Session

Operations for the decline which in the past few days has weakened the price structure on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, were checked yesterday when the list turned about and headed in an upward direction. The recent accelerated trading pace, however, abruptly slowed up and the dealings displayed the customary week-end laxity.

Pacific Finance, with Transamer-9 to 28½. Pacific Western and Hancock were sustained at 15 3-8 and 12, respectively, while Gilmore, an inactive, dropped a point to 18.

Pacific Public Service, recent selling of which has met with steady resistence, advanced 7-8 to close high for the session at 29. Pacific Clay Products, an occasional trader, crossed the board at 27 for a net gain of 1½ points from the last previous sale.

Los Angeles Investment, in line with the recent action of the affiliated securities company, yielded 1-4 to establish a new bottom at 18 3-4 but rallied again to end at 18.

Sales totaled 5162 shares valued at $163,047; previous day, 26,984 shares valued at $909,679.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Bid
44½	30	$1.60X	Amer. G. & E. "A"						39¾
21½	9	1.00	Barnsdall Oil						11¼
12½	6		Baker Chico Oil "A"						7
55	44	4.40	Bkrs. Dept. St. pfd.						70
44	44	4.40	Do. pfd. assessed						70
115½	102½	6.00	Byron Jackson Co.						102½
130	102½	4.00A	California Bank						107
110	102½	4.00	Citizens' Nat'l. Bank						107½
115½	102½	4.00	Citizens' Nat'l. Bank						107½
27½	20½	1.00E	Comm'l. Bank						27½
11½	7½		Douglas Aircraft						10½
45	45	3.00	Security Trust & Sav.						45
45	45	3.00	Security-First Nat'l.						45
110	110	6.00	Security-First Nat'l.						110
110	110	6.00	Security-First Nat'l.						110
11	11		Hancock Oil Co.	100	12			—1	11½
11½	8½		Hancock Oil Co. "A"						11½
11	11	1.00	Hellman, L. & H. Co.						11
11½	11½	1.00	Hellman, L. & H. Co.						11½
11	11	1.00	Hellman, L. & H. Co.						11
11½	11½	1.00	Hellman, L. & H. Co.						11½

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
67¾	21		Abitibi P. & P.	200	21	21	21	— ¾	20¼
67¾	21½	1.20	Adams Express	200	26½	26	26	— ¾	26
1¾	½		Alaska Gold	100	½	½	½		½
230¾	107¾	4½b	Air Reduction	5,000	118¾	114¾	115¾	+ ¾	117¾
34	7½		Airway Elec. Ap.	200	16¼	14¼	16¼	+ ¼	16
3¼	1		Alex Rubber	200	1	1	1		1
3¾	1½		Alaska Juneau	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		3⅜
125¾	67		A. F. W. Paper	200	67½	67½	67½	—1¼	67½
207¾	48		Allegheny	1,000	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20¾
71	42	2.50b	Allegheny Steel	200	50	50	50	+ ¼	50
242	122		Allied Chemical & Dye	700	265	260½	265	+5	265½
92	44½	2	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	1,000	52	51¾	52	+ ¼	51½
10⅞	3⅝		Am. Agri. Chem.	200	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞		5⅞
31	22		Do. pfd	100	30	30	30		30
114¾	37⅝		Am. Brown Boveri El.	500	117¾	117¾	117¾	— ¼	118¼
258¾	107¾		Am. Can	24,800	134¼	122¼	123¾	+ ¾	123¾
12	4		Am. Car & Fdy.	100	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— ⅝	48⅝
110	81	7	Do. pfd	100	84	84	84		84
87¾	38		Am. Chain	200	38	37	38	— ¼	38
51⅝	30⅝	1b	Am. Chicle	400	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	— ¼	41⅛
82	24¼		Am. Com'l Alcohol	300	13	13	13	— ¼	13
110¾	23¾		Am. European	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼	38¼
107¾	37¾		Am. & For. Power	2,000	60⅝	60⅝	57¾	+ ¼	57⅝
100¾	37¾	1.20	Do. 2nd in pfd.	400	50	49¾	50	— ¼	50
60¾	27		Am. Home Prod.	100	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼	50
5¾	1		Am. International	5,100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝
110	94	7	Do. pfd	100	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ¼	96¾
117	90¼	7	Do. Mich. & Pitt.	100	90¼	90¼	90¼	— ¼	90¼
51¼	26¼	½b	Am. Metal	200	28¼	28¼	28¼		28¼
82	62		Am. Nat. Gas pfd.	20	75	75	75		75
119¾	72	1a	Am. Pow. & Light	800	78¾	78¼	78¼	— ¼	78¼
197	100		Do. 2nd pfd	100	100	100	100		100
58¾	33¾	1¼	Am. Rad. & Stan.	5,800	35¾	35¼	35¾	— ¼	35¾
100¾	48	2a	Am. Rail. Mill	1,000	49	48¾	49	— ¼	49
97¾	37		Am. Safety Razor	100	41	41	41	— ¼	41¼
81¾	49⅝	4	Am. Shipbuilding	100	61	61	61	— ¼	61⅝
114¾	41	3	Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,200	61¼	61¼	61	— ¼	61⅝
103	60		Do. 2nd pfd	100	61	61	61	+ ¼	61
53	34	2	Am. Sumatra	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼	41¼
110	92	7	Am. Smelt. pfd.	100	105	105	105		105
200¾	90¾		Am. Superpower	300	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+ ¼	19¾
214¾	100¾	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	16,000	117	116¾	117	— ¼	116¾
200	117		Do. 2nd pfd	200	117	117	117	— ¼	116¾
194¾	111¾	1a	Do. "C"	7,500	119⅛	119¼	120	— ¼	120
14¾	6¾		Am. Water Works	4,500	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ¼	8⅞
17¾	8		Am. Woolen	300	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ¼	11
117¾	42		Am. Zinc, L. & S.	200	4	4	4	+ ¼	4
37¾	18	1½	Anaconda Copper	3,700	25¼	24⅝	25	+ ¼	24⅝
37¾	18	1½	Anden Cooper	100	20	20	20	+ ¼	19⅝
81¾	71		Arcanum Pat. pfd	100	71	71	71	— ¼	71
19¾	4		Armour of Ill. "A"	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	4⅝
10¾	3		Arnold Const.	200	3¼	3	3	— ¼	3
207¾	100¾	5	Atchison pfd	600	107¾	107¾	107¾		107¾
217¾	100	10b	Atlantic Coast Line	100	138¾	138¾	138¾		138¾
111¾	86¾	3b	Atlantic Refining	1,500	35¼	33	35¼	+ ¼	35¼
107¾	50	3	Atlas Powder pfd	200	102½	102½	102½	+ ¼	102½
50¾	21	1a	Atlas Stores	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	28
260¾	81	2a	Auburn Auto	1,600	115	111	115	+3	115
35	17		Austin Nichols pf "A"	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼	15¼
81	57	3	Auto Strop Razor "A"	200	72½	72½	72½	— ½	72
9¾	4¾		Aviation Corp.	700	5¾	5¼	5½		5¼
38	19¾	1¾	Baldwin Locomotive	2,000	21¾	21	21¼	+ ¼	21¼
118¾	110		Do. pfd	100	115	115	115	+1½	116
116¾	69¾		Baltimore & Ohio	1,200	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
37	20¾	2	Barnsdall "A"	1,200	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ¼	21¼
37¾	19¾	1	Bayuk Cigars	200	21¾	21¾	21¾	+1½	21¾
100	100¾		Do. pfd	100	100	100	100		100¼
18¾	8¾	1	Bendix Aviation	2,000	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
62¾	37¾	2	Best & Co.	300	47¾	46¾	47¾	— ¼	47¾
31¾	17¾	1	Bethlehem Steel	1,900	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼	22¼
61¾	31	1¼	Do. pfd	200	60¾	60¾	60¾	—1	60¾
73	70	4b	Bon Ami	100	71	71	71		70
12¾	6¾		Borden	1,100	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ¼	11¾
17¾	8¾	1	Borg-Warner	1,100	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼	17¾
31¾	20¾		Briggs Mfg.	10,300	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¼	18¾
17¾	10¾		Brooklyn Union	400	18	17¾	18	+ ¼	18
17¾	10¾		Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	4,400	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅝	2⅝
11¾	10		Brown & Co. Pr.	100	10¾	10¾	10¾		10¾
119¾	102	6	Bruns. & Ill. Unit. Cas.	1,200	113	113	113	+2½	113½
43	25¾	2½	Bucyrus-Erie Co.	400	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼	27¾
19¾	7¾		Do. pfd	100	8	8	8	— ¼	8
17¾	8¾		Budd (E. G.)	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼	9¾
77¾	61¾	4	California Packing	300	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼	61¾
21¾	6¾		Calumet & Hecla	400	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼	6¾
17¾	10¾		Canadian Pacific	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼	12¾
100¾	50¾		Cannon Mills	100	49¾	49¾	49¾		49¾
21¾	11	1.60	Capital Adm. "A"	300	11¾	11	11¾	— ¼	11¾
20	8¾		Case (J. I.)	100	12	12	12	— ¼	12
110¾	54¾	5½b	Case Miller Tractor	1,100	60¾	60	60¾	+ ¼	60
65	9¾		Celotex Co.	900	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ¼	15¼
67¾	19¾	1.20	Cheney Cal.	200	21	20¾	21	+ ¼	21
25¾	15¾	1	Chesapeake & Ohio	400	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼	27¾
41¾	21¾		Chesapeake Corp.	200	61¾	61	61	— ¼	61
17¾	8¾		Chicago & Alton	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼	9¾
14¾	7¾		Do. pfd	100	12	12	12	— ¼	12
14¾	8¾		Chic. Gt. W. pfd	1,200	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼	8¾
20¾	11¾		C.M.St.P.&P.	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	13¾
18¾	11¾		Do. pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼	18¾
18¾	11¾		Chic. R.I. & N.W.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	+1¼	18¾
18¾	11¾		C.R.I.&P.	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	+1¼	18¾
18¾	11¾		Do. pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	+1¼	18¾
18¾	11¾		Chic

Trading Tone Irregular on Grain Market

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Grain prices rose and fell today amidst the usual and alternating developments with regard to changes made by the Russian government was discouraging market values by selling large amounts of wheat abroad. After a brilliant start wheat jumped up 2½c a bushel, responsive to word of moves to halt exports which had been seized upon at the end of the day prices fell off to new bottom records. The late weakness of wheat was about simultaneous with news that Premier Stalin had informed the Board of Agriculture Hyde saying the board was a reactionary world market, and that Soviets protecting grain in all positions, were increasing their sales.

Closing quotations on wheat were natural at a fractional rally from the day's bottom, figures, and unchanged to 1c lower than yesterday, Sept. 30, Corn closed unchanged to 1c off, oats 1c to 1c and provisions unchanged to a setback of 7c.

Increased selling pressure which became manifest during the last hour of trading reared March and May deliveries of wheat and December and May delivery of rye down to the lowest price levels made.

Contributing to the weakness of wheat values were fresh sharp setbacks in quotations at Liverpool, with disappointing trade there saying the reason was further heavy offerings of Russian and Canadian wheat at lower prices. Also, there was a report that Argentine weather was further improved, and that the estimate of Russian wheat exports had been increased 3,000,000 bushels. Despite possibilities of frost damage in Northern Illinois and Northern Indiana, corn prices broke sharply. Twenty-cent wheat, 50c rye, 1c corn, 7c pork, 10c lard, 15c ribs, 7c lard, 10c rye

WEATHER REPORT
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—[Reported by H. E. Herzer, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 59 deg. and 62 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 94 per cent; 5 p.m., 66 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 72 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 5.64; normal to date, .08 of an inch; last season to date, .32 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — Sept. 20: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the South Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States and in the northern lake region, but no rainfall of importance was reported in other portions of the country. It was quite cool this morning in the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Middle and Northern Plains States and in Montana and Wyoming, with frosts in many localities. High temperatures were generally above normal in the Middle Atlantic States. In Southern California fair, moderately cool, weather prevailed yesterday. It was partly cloudy this morning, with temperatures a little below normal. Partly cloudy weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperatures. Gentle variable winds will prevail. Fog may be expected near the coast in the morning.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 21: Sun rises 5:40 a.m., sets 5:32 p.m. Moon rises 4:27 p.m., sets 3:43 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Sept. 21: High tides, 8:42 a.m. and 8:37 p.m.; low tides, 2:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Sept. 20: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	98	62
Los Angeles Harbor	69	56
Mt Wilson	65	57
Pasadena	81	50
Pomona	81	52
Riverside	83	53
Redlands	82	53
Riverside	84	49
San Bernardino	86	54
Santa Ana	82	50
Santa Barbara	69	54
Sierra Madre	81	57

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with no change in temperature; gentle west winds on coast.

TEMPERATURES

Stations— Conditions.	5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Yesterday Max.	Yesterday Min.	Rainfall
Boise—Clear	67	80	0			
Boston—Clear	72	86	0			
Buffalo	74	86	0			
Chicago—Clear	62	76	0			
Denver—Clear	62	86	0			
Detroit—Clear	66	80	0			
Galveston—Clear	80	88	0			
Havre—Clear	54	76	0			
Helena—Cloudy	60	84	0			
Kansas City—Clear	70	88	0			
Los Angeles—Clear	56	72	0			
Louisville—Clear	72	84	0			
Medford—Clear	50	84	0			
Minneapolis—Clear	54	76	0			
New Orleans—Cloudy	80	92	0			
New York—Clear	72	86	0			
North Head—Foggy	54	60	0			
Oklahoma—Clear	72	88	0			
Omaha—Partly cloudy	54	80	0			
Phoenix—Cloudy	100	70	0			
Pittsburg—Clear	68	80	0			
Portland, Or.—Clear	52	80	0			
Red Bluff—Cloudy	62	90	0			
Roseburg—Clear	52	82	0			
St. Louis—Clear	74	82	0			
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	54	40	0			
Sacramento—Pt. cloudy	76	86	0			
Salt Lake City—Clear	64	86	0			
San Diego—Cloudy	72	84	0			
San Francisco—Cloudy	54	84	0			
Seattle—Cloudy	54	84	0			
Seattle—Partly cloudy	54	84	0			
Tacoma—Clear	74	88	0			
Tucson—Cloudy	100	64	0			
Walla Walla—Clear	60	86	0			
Winnemucca—Clear	48	80	0			
Yuma—Clear	84	90	0			
Yuma—Partly cloudy	104	70	0			

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLEN—WILSON, Frank A. Allen, 23; Dorothy Wilson, 21, both of Los Angeles.
BAILEY—DAGGETT, Russell K. Bailey, 23; Stella M. Daggett, 21, both of Los Angeles.
BAINES—BAILEY, Arthur C. Baines, 21, of Los Angeles; Ina Bailey, 21, of Los Angeles.
BAKER—MORRISON, Harry H. Baker, 30; Claire E. Morrison, 27, both of Los Angeles.
BOWEN—BROWN, Edwin L. Bowen, 29; Dorothy M. Brown, 21, both of Los Angeles.
BRENTFORD—HOOVER, Harry R. Brentford, 20; Nancy J. Hoover, 17, both of Los Angeles.
BROWNRIGG—NICOLAS, William T. Brownrigg, Jr., 21; Constance H. Nicolas, 18, both of Los Angeles.
BURNS—MIDDLETON, Leroy G. Burns, 35; Lurline O. Middleton, 36, of Los Angeles.
BURTON — BAILEY, Clarence F. Burton, 28; Fanny F. Bailey, 40, of Los Angeles.
CAPLAN—GLASSBERG, Irving Caplan, 23; Dorothy Glasberg, 21, of Los Angeles.
CHAFFEE — NICOLAY, Forest P. Chaffee, 21; Emma Nicolay, 21, of Los Angeles.
DANNER—FULLER, Franklin P. Danner, 25; Fern Fuller, 19, of Los Angeles.
EARICK—KENNEY, Ralph H. Earick, 23; Harriette E. Kenney, 22, of Los Angeles.
ESCARENO—VALDEZ, Refugio Escareno, 23; Celia Valdez, 19, of Los Angeles.
FERRELL—ANDERSON, Albert J. Ferrell, 24; Ruth E. Anderson, 18, of Los Angeles.
FERRULA—KING, James A. Ferrula, 21; Helen L. King, 18, of Los Angeles.
FORD—HALE, James H. Ford, 24; Estelle Hale, 19, of Los Angeles.
FOX—Wells, Adolphe G. Fox, 28; Florence Wells, 24, of Los Angeles.
GILBERT — FLANAGAN, Paul F. Gilbert, 24; Ruth E. Flanagan, 24, of Los Angeles.
GIOVANNETTI—SCOTT, Carl A. Giovannetti, 21; Betty J. Scott, 22, of Los Angeles.
GRAHAM — KNABE, John W. Graham, 35; Gertrude A. Knabe, 30, of Los Angeles.
GRIFFITH—GOFF, Frank J. Griffith, 70; Ella S. Goff, 60, of Los Angeles.
GUSTAFSON—TUOHEY, Swen Gustafson, 24; Mary J. Tuohey, 18, of Los Angeles.
HARPER—BLAKE, Josias M. Harper, 38; Elizabeth A. Blake, 35, of Los Angeles.
HESS—CANLON, Goldie Hess, 21; Marie A. Canlon, 20, of Los Angeles.
HUNSAKER—HURT, Irl E. Hunsaker, 26; Georgia M. Hurt, 21, of Los Angeles.
KARAGI—KIMMATO, Yashimasa Karagi, 29; Yaku Kimmato, 30, of Los Angeles.
KING—KENNEDY, Hal G. King, 35; Marguerite Kennedy, 34, of Los Angeles.
KEMLAUPF—SUCHOWSKI, George Kemlaupf, 23; Rose Suchowski, 21, of Los Angeles.
LITTLER—BROWN, Gerald F. Littler, 24; Alice D. Brown, 18, of Los Angeles.
LORENZ—MORAN, Emilio Lorrez, 21; Lupe Moran, 18, of Los Angeles.
MADRID — ARCHIBEQUE, Carlos Madrid, 21; Emma Archibeque, 20, of Los Angeles.
MAXWELL—REYNOLDS, James O. Maxwell, Jr., 23; Martha L. Reynolds, 23, of Los Angeles.
NICK—SLABACK, Lorenz Nick, 75; Bertha Slaback, 62, of Los Angeles.
OYE—SUYEHARA, Tom H. Oye, 27; Mary S. Suyehara, 21, of Los Angeles.
PACKER—SCHAEFER, Dah A. Packer, 22; Ila A. Schaefer, 19, of Los Angeles.
PEDRIN — GONZALEZ, Paul Pedrin, 32; Salvadora Gonzalez, 25, of Los Angeles.
PERCY—PERCY, Jack C. Percy, 33; Milfred Percy, 27, of Los Angeles.
PRATT — JONES, George H. Pratt, 38; Louise E. Jones, 31, of Los Angeles.
RADDA—BLACK, Richard Radda, 28; Susie J. Black, 20, of Los Angeles.
RAMSEL—GEPHART, Leo B. Ramsel, 20; Rena J. Gephart, 18, of Los Angeles.
ROSENACK—LUTZELER, Robert Rosenack, 48; Caroline Lutzeler, 33, of Los Angeles.
RUBIO—GONZALEZ, Maximo M. Rubio, 26; Josephine Gonzalez, 23, of Los Angeles.
SANTOMERO—ODDO, Camillo Santomero, 22; Giancinto Oddo, 27, of Los Angeles.
SHIPPY—MUMBY, Charles H. Shippy, 43; Gladys Mumby, 36, of Los Angeles.
SILVER — CELANO, Percy J. Silver, 20; Frances Celano, 18, of Los Angeles.
SULLIVAN — HOLMES, John L. Sullivan, 21; Mary E. Holmes, 17, of Los Angeles.
WELCH — BRYANT, James L. Welch, 29; Jeannette Bryant, 21, of Los Angeles.
WESTMYER—ANTHONY, Chris N. Westmyer, 63; Edna A. Anthony, 55, of Los Angeles.
WHITMAN—PELUMB, Louis E. Whitman, 43; Laura Pelumb, 38, of Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ADLER, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald, Boy, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, September 17.
BARKER, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, 6062 Springvale Drive, September 12.
BARTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, 1537 West Pico street, September 13.
BAUMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe, Boy, Methodist Hospital, September 17.
BERBERICH, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Boy, Maternity Cottage, September 14.
BRODERICK, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, 624 West Eighty-fourth street, September 10.
CHAPMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, September 18.
CLARK, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, Boy, Lincoln Hospital, September 17.
COLMAN, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, September 13.
EHRMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Daughter, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, September 14.
FERCHAND, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, September 17.
FREELAND, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, September 17.
FRYE, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, September 18.
GREY, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Valley Hospital, September 15.
HACKETT, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, September 17.
KLIEBERT, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, September 17.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

KNOWLIN, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, September 16.
KOMPANEZ, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, Daughter, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, September 13.
LARKCOM, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, September 16.
LAYNE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Maternity Cottage, September 10.
LLOYD, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Methodist Hospital, September 18.
LYMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Boy, Lincoln Hospital, September 12.
MEVILLE, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Boy, Methodist Hospital, September 17.
PENNINGTON, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Rice's Maternity Hospital, September 17.
PERILLARD, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy, Methodist Hospital, September 17.
PORTER, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Boy, Maternity Cottage, September 15.
SHIRLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Boy, Methodist Hospital, September 18.
ROBERTSON, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, September 17.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. E. Burrell, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, September 18.
SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, September 16.
STARR, Mr. and Mrs. John, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, September 14.
TAYLOR, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse, Daughter, California Lutheran Hospital, September 14.
THOMAS, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, September 14.
THURSTON, Mr. and Mrs. Sprague, Boy, 3347 Crocker street, September 11.
WEBER, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, Methodist Hospital, September 11.
ZAPPIA, Mr. and Mrs. Biagio, Boy, 1421 East Fifty-first street, September 17.
ZEMACH, Mr. and Mrs. Mahum, Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, September 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ALLISON, Betty F. against Harvey C.
BRADFIELD, David against Eva M.
COJEAN, J. C. against Kathleen M.
DE SUER, Marie against Lloyd.
FOSTER, Ethel M. against James E.
HILL, Willette W. against Frank W.
HUMPHREYS, Melvin against Augustine.
JOHNSON, Constance against Ralph.
LA MARR, Picolita against James A. (also known as Juanita A. Robles).
LAWRENCE, Bessie F. against William H.
LOTZ, Maria against Carl.
MURRAY, Adrian against Noble R.
PARK, Patty S. against Herbert M.
PONDER, Lenora against Charles D.
RHOADES, Otho against Ida M.
WARD, Catherine A. against John J.
WEINSTEIN, Earl W. against Greta.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

AMES, Lewis D. from Lionie.
ANDRIES, Jennie K. from Leo P.
CLARK, Ella F. from James J.
ELLIS, Mary C. from Henry C.
FLACK, Fred S. from Lola.
GLADDOW, Helen T. from James W. P.
HARLAND, Ruth from Joseph B.
KING, Josephine B. from Charles E.
KUNDER, Marie from Otto.
MOFFATT, Jerry E. from Dessie M.
McCARDY, Agnes from Daniel.
NOGAN, Mary from Oscar.
PEMBERTON, W. H. from Catherine.
PARKEY, Lois B. from George O.
PARKER, Ruth Gillespie, from O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, in charge.
WIKLUND, Cecile M. from Roy C.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, have been filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Nikolas Mprounes (Nick Brown), 4626 East Sixtieth street, Huntington Park, Cal.; Greece.
Ivanah Avedisian (Roy A. Hartanian), 1245 Fletcher Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.; Russia.
John Macys, 1218 West Eighty-fourth street, Los Angeles; Lithuania.
Mildred Louise Kristoffersen (Louise Christopher), 309 North Euclid avenue, Pasadena, Cal.; Norway.
Lucy Mary Gerhardt, 10870 Sutley street, Roscoe, Cal.; Italy.
Annie Purcell, 1375 Ridgeway, Pasadena, Cal.; Ireland.
Paul Lehman, 2123 West Seventy-fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Germany.
Theodore Peter Zaferis, 1717 West Forty-third street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Greece.
John Ellis, 4714 Crawford street, Los Angeles, Cal.; Australia.
Victor Alex Fassoff, 1430 North Martel avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.; Russia.
Antonio Dotta, Chatsworth, Cal.; Italy.
Michele Dutino, 6307 West Wilbourne, Hollywood; Italy.
Carolina Benedetti, 2588 Allison avenue, City Terrace, Cal.; Italy.
Alexander Fuchs (Alexander F. Borisoff), 8441 Drexel avenue, Los Angeles; Russia.
William McKee, 217 South Greenleaf, Whittier, Cal.; Ireland.
Victor Masedzik, 8228 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles; Russia.
Hedwig Clinde M. S. Kroemann, Venice, Cal.; Germany.
Mansur Nahra, 3448 Opal street, Los Angeles; Syria.
Henry Joseph Bernstein (Henry Joseph Carlen), 1319 West First street, Los Angeles; Russia.
John Cassidman Sanders, 2114½ North Chapel, Alhambra; Canada.
Alfredo Cinelli, 1117 Ave. 65, Lankershim; Italy.
Nicola (Fred) Giordano, San Pedro; Italy.
Gustav Hartman, 6121 Pali avenue, Maywood, Cal.; Sweden.
Hans Rechsteiner (Stephen Lenerton), Alameda; Turkey.
Sabatino Tinti, 1074 Rosalind avenue, Los Angeles; Italy.
Marguerite B. Florin, 639 Cypress avenue, Los Angeles; Canada.
Max Kolesnen, 3106 South Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles; Canada.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BARRON, Max, Los Angeles	15	Sept. 19
DE LEON, Francisca, Los Angeles	35	Sept. 19
DOWNEY, Mary, Los Angeles	82	Sept. 17
LEVY, Frederick, Los Angeles	62	Sept. 17
KLING, Henry, Los Angeles	74	Sept. 18
LOVEN, Samuel, Los Angeles	69	Sept. 19
LOWE, Permelia, Los Angeles	80	Sept. 19
SILLS, Milton, Los Angeles	46	Sept. 18

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, September 18, Mrs. James Anderson, formerly of Burns' Church, New Brunswick, Can.
Funeral Monday, September 22, at 11 a.m., at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.
ARMSTRONG, September 20, Robert Armstrong.
Remains at Edwards' Brothers.
BADGER, In this city, Charles K. Badger, aged 46 years, beloved husband of Helen Kingsley Badger and loving son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Badger of Bakersfield.
Services and interment, Bakersfield, Cal., Monday, September 22, at 2:30 p.m. Robinson & Adair, Inc., directors.
BAGERT, The remains of Louis A. Bagert will be forwarded Monday by H. W. Lee Funeral Service, Inc., to Sterling, Colo., for interment.
BARRON, The funeral services of Max Barron will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
BAWERMAN, Stephen E. Bawerman.
Remains in care of Ruppe Mortuary.
CAIN, The funeral services of James A. Cain will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
CLAUSS, Louise E. Clauss, late of 513 South Carondelet street, beloved sister of Mrs. J. Edward Rosch.
Services today at 3:30 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.
DARTON, Miss Isabel F. Darton, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Darton and sister of Mrs. Charles H. Knight and Clarence S. Darton.
Funeral services Monday at 12 noon at the West Kirk of the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.
DURANT, September 19, David R. Durant, beloved husband of Mary Durant, 2317 West Coast avenue, Monday at 10 a.m.
DWYER, John E. Dwyer.
Notice of funeral arrangements later by Francis V. Hall & Son.
CASS, Duane W. Cass, aged 75 years.
Remains at the parlors of E. C. Koop. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Rosedale Cemetery chapel.
EVANS, Edward James Evans, late of 3956 Trinity street.
Remains in charge of the Bramble Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.
GERVESI, Mrs. Josephine Gervesi.
Remains in care of Gus Alvarez & Moore.
GREENBERG, Abraham Greenberg.
Services Sunday at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.
HARRIS, September 20, Albert H. Harris. Funeral announcement later by Peck & Chase Co.
HARRIS, Services for Zetta Edna Harris today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 938 West Washington street. Interment, Monday, 10 a.m., in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum.
HENDERSON, Charles Wellington Henderson, beloved husband of Octavia Henderson and father of Mildred Iwerks and Charles Henderson.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.
HEWITT, Mrs. Ella Hewitt.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
HUGHES, September 16, Curtis D. Hughes, beloved husband of Juanita Cook Hughes.
Funeral Monday, September 22, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at the Church of the Holy Spirit at 9:30 a.m.
HUTTON, At San Francisco, Cal., G. R. Hutton, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Hutton and father of C. D. Hutton of 4141 Elmer avenue, North Hollywood.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
JORDAN, Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Jordan will be held at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.
LOCKE, Services for Jennie Locke will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

JOY, Edward W., loving husband of Mary M. Joy.
Services Monday at 1 p.m. from the parlors of L. P. Utley Co., 4234 South Broadway.
KUBLY, At 1062 Los Palos, September 19, Mrs. Columbine Kubly, widow of the late Joseph Kubly and mother of Mrs. Sadie Billey, Mrs. Barbara McVay, Harry Fred and Jack Kubly.
Funeral services at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.
LEVI, Max J. Levi, late of 1240 North Serrano street, beloved grandmother of Louis Kempler Murrell and Donna Kempler Levy.
Services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.
MARSHALL, Services for Mrs. Frances L. Marshall at Crasse's, Highland Park, Monday at 10 a.m.
MAXTED, September 20, Harry Maxted, beloved husband of Rina Maxted and loving father of Albert H. Maxted.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.
McCLELLAN, Funeral services for Walter A. McClellan will be held from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday, September 22, 1930, at 1 p.m. Robinson & Adair, Inc., directors.
McCROCHAN, On the 18th, at 417 East Seventy-first street, Frank T., beloved husband of Ruth M. McCrochan and father of Robert Marion McCrochan.
Services September 22 at 2 p.m. at chapel of Gay Evans & Moore.
MORRIS, On 1500 Buchanan street, Mrs. Lillian Morris.
Remains in care of Crasse's, Highland Park.
MURDOCK, September 19, at 4416½ South Arlington, William Van Murdock, beloved husband of Stella Hand Murdock.
Funeral services Monday, September 22, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of E. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.
NORTON, Accidentally, at Tulare, Cal., Mrs. Minnie Clarie Norton, beloved wife of William H. Norton of 1817 South Flower street.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
PETERSEN, At 615 South Lorena, September 18, John Petersen, aged 72 years.
Funeral at Evergreen Crematory chapel, Monday, September 22, at 2 p.m. Vesper & Son, directors.
POTTER, September 19, at 1536 North Ogden, Grace C. Potter, beloved wife of Harry A. Potter.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.
RICE, Ralph L. Rice, late of 1630 West Fifty-fourth street, beloved husband of Mabel Rice.
Remains in care of George R. Remington, 1707 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.
RUBSELL, Suddenly, in New York, September 14, Wesley, loving husband of Mary Rubsell and devoted father of Mrs. Ray Finster and Walter Russell, brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, all of Hollywood.
Remains will arrive Sunday morning. Funeral services Monday, at 3 p.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Rev. William Ramsay officiating. O'Donnell Sunset Mortuary, in charge.
SELBY, Services for Joel Bertis Selby, Monday at 11 a.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery, under auspices of P.O.E., No. 50. Pierce Brothers, directors.
SNYDER, Of 5180 Meridian street, Albert D. Snyder.
Remains at Crasse's, Eagle Rock. Funeral notice later.
STRONG, At 715 Waterloo street, September 19, Charles Henry V. Strong, husband of Annette G. Strong and brother of Mrs. Carrie Orbista.
Funeral services at the Echo Park Methodist Church Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery. Bresee Brothers, directors.
STROUD, Albanus Logan Stroud of Monrovia.
Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of W. R. Temple, 128 East Palm avenue, Monrovia.
SULLY, September 19, at 443 South Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills, Daniel J. Sully, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Ena K. Sully, loving father of Mrs. Geo. Whiting, Mrs. Henry Mahlstedt and C. F. Sully, and grandfather of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
Private funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. The White Company, directors.
TYLER, At 806 South Wilton Place, Warwick A. Tyler, formerly of Salt Lake City, beloved husband of Mrs. Josephine Tyler and father of Miss Betty T. Tyler of this city, Richard F. and Miss Iris M. Tyler, San Francisco, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.
UNGER, Remains of Samuel Unger will be forwarded this evening by the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street, to San Francisco for services and interment.
VANDENBURG, Frederick L. Vandenburg. Funeral at Tuesday at 1 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.
WALKER, Gordon B. Walker, beloved husband of Chris E. Walker.
Services Monday at 3 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary.
WESTERDALL, Helen Elaine Louise Westerdall, beloved little daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Carl G. Westerdall and sister of Wilbur Westerdall of 1756 South Genesee street.
Funeral services will be private Monday at 2 p.m. at the grave in Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.
WHITFIELD, Funeral services for Robert Whitfield, husband of Bessie Whitfield, will be held in Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, Tuesday, September 23, at 3 p.m. Connell Co., directors.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Pioneers will assemble Monday at 2 p.m. at Echo Park Methodist Church, corner Alvarado and Reservoir streets, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Charles Henry Strong.
JOSEPH MERMER, President.
AUGUST WACKENBERTH, Secretary.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BRESEE BROTHERS, Estab. 1892
FREE PARKING IN OUR OWN GARAGE
855 FIGUEROA PA. 3125
BRESEE BROTHERS & LINCE
1750 E. 103RD ST. LA. 3785
1815 E. MANCHESTER. LA. 1321

$70—FUNERALS AS LOW AS $70
RUPPE MORTUARY
950 WEST WASHINGTON
WE. 2307. NOT IN THE TRUST.

EDWARDS BROTHERS, INC.
SERVICE, ECONOMY, RELIABILITY
936 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 8283.

PAUL D. ROBINSON
1001 West Washington. WE. 1001.

E. CLAIR OVERHOLTZER CO.
The Golden Rule Undertakers
WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

GLASBAND & GROMAN
901 WEST WASHINGTON. WE. 1231.

GARRETT BROTHERS
921 Venice Boulevard (16th st.) WE. 2039.

E. C. KOOP, 1814 W. WASHINGTON

CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
AMONG THE HILLS
Cemetery—Mausoleum—Crematory
Glendale Avenue and San Fernando Road.
TELEPHONE ALbany 1121.

INGLEWOOD PARK Cemetery
LARGEST IN CALIFORNIA
Mausoleum—Crematory—Columbarium
Telephone Pleasant 3141.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery Mausoleum Crematory
The Cemetery Without a Salesman
6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
HEmstead 3830. Hollywood 8458.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Permanent—Convenient—Beautiful
Cemetery, Crematory, Columbarium, Vault.
1831 WEST WASHINGTON. RE. 8507.

MAUSOLEUMS

ANGELES ABBEY MAUSOLEUM
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts priced as low as $135.
Visitors welcome. Office, 603 Central Bldg.
Telephone TUcker 9532.

CEMETERY LOTS

CRYPTS, nine or less, in Grand View Mausoleum. Sacrifice. Phone AX. 7078.

GRAVES and crypts, any cemetery, cheap. Memorial Sales Co., VA. 4570.

TWO-GRAVE plot. Phone Owner, JE. 7716.

ELLIS RESIGNS STATE POST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Howard C. Ellis, for the last four years assistant Corporation Commissioner, today tendered his resignation effective October 1, and announced he will resume private law practice.

HOTEL BUS DRIVER DIES IN WRECK

Santa Barbara Vehicle Hit by Angeleno's Car; Eight Persons Hurt

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—A bus driver for the Biltmore Hotel in Montecito was killed and eight persons were injured, one seriously, in a collision on the Coast highway near the hotel late today between a hotel bus and a sedan driven by Rollo Ellis, 35 years of age, Los Angeles oil promoter.

The bus was coming onto the highway from Butterfly Lane when it was struck by Ellis's machine. The latter told, Deputy Sheriff Ross that he was traveling about thirty-five miles an hour and did not see the bus in time to stop. All of the occupants of the bus were employees of the hotel and residents of this city.

F. Fryer, 30, the driver, was killed instantly. The injured are Miss F. Unger, 224 East Figueroa, serious body injuries; Rudolph Schramm, 136 West Victoria avenue, head cuts; Miss E. Cheeseman, Mrs. N. Farrington, Lewis Mir and Ubaldo Pable, all minor injuries. They were taken to St. Francis Hospital.

Ellis and his companion, Evelyn Hansen, a nurse at St. Francis Hospital, both suffered cuts about the knees.

Easterwood in New York with Check for Coste

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—Col. W. E. Easterwood, Jr., the man who "put Dallas on the map," arrived today on the liner Leviathan from a European holiday to present the $25,000 check which Coste and Bellonte won by their flight from Paris to Dallas by way of New York.

Easterwood brought back a foot and a half square package addressed to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, "aviateur, U.S.A."

The colonel said it was given to him by the French Air Ministry and he presumed it is a picture, but whether a picture of Lindbergh's landing in Paris three years ago or the take-off of Coste and Bellonte he did not know. He presumed it to be the latter.

Rum Plot Case Given to Jury

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 20. (AP)—The Lyle-Whitney conspiracy case went to the jury at 5:37 p.m., in Federal Court today. The defendants, Roy C. Lyle, William M. Whitney, Earl Corwin and R. L. Pryant, former Northwest prohibition enforcement heads, are charged with accepting bribes from rum-runners in a conspiracy to violate the tariff and dry laws.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS ASK DRY REFERENDUM

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Sept. 20. (AP) A nation-wide referendum on the Eighteenth Amendment was recommended by Michigan's Democratic party called in convention to nominate candidates for minor State offices. The platform recommends the referendum "on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment" be conducted "in a separate election dealing with that question alone." Concerning unemployment, the platform pledges the party "if given control of the legislative and executive branches of the government, to cooperate with municipal and county governments in an immediate plan to relieve the present unemployment situation."

DEMOCRATS OF UTAH SELECT CANDIDATES

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 20. (AP) Utah Democrats in their State and Congressional conventions here today nominated Frank Francis of Ogden and Dr. J. H. Paul of Salt Lake City as candidates for Congress from the First and Second Districts and named George Christenson of Price for the State Supreme Bench. Mr. Francis, a former Mayor of Ogden, will oppose Don B. Colton, Representative of the First District for the last ten years. Dr. Paul, a former president of Utah Agricultural College and Brigham Young University and a former instructor in the University of Utah, will be opposed by Frederick C. Loofbourow of Salt Lake City, the Republican candidate in the Second District.

GOV. DERN'S SON WED TO GIRL IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Miss Jean Elizabeth MacLeish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, and John Dern, son of Gov. and Mrs. George H. Dern of Utah, were married late today at Christ Episcopal Church, Winnetka. Miss MacLeish attended Wellesley and Westover and Mr. Dern was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927. He was captain of the football team. Te has been practicing law in Chicago.

TILSON RENOMINATED FOR TWELFTH TIME

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Representative Tilson, veteran Republican floor leader of the House was renominated for the twelfth time by the Third Congressional District convention today. He served in the House as a Congressman-at-large from 1909 to 1913 and from 1915 to the present time has represented the Third District.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

Steckel Studio; child portraitures. High-class reproductions. TU. 1657.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Seis Rescatados de un Naufragio

LONDRES, Septiembre 20.—Hoy se ha tenido noticia del rescate de seis tripulantes de la goleta francesa "Madeleine Tristan". Se esperan con ansia noticias de la suerte corrida por otros cinco barcos que enviaron llamados de auxilio en el repentino y terrible temporal que azotó la costa sur de Inglaterra y la septentrional de Francia el viernes próximo pasado, y que sigue soplando con gran furia.

Enteramente desgobernada en medio del huracán, la "Madeleine Tristan" encalló frente a la playa de Chesil (Portland). Rodeados de grandes dificultades, los tripulantes de los botes salvavidas lograron hacer llegar un cohete con cabo a bordo del barco, y pudieron así llevar a tierra a los tripulantes.

Por lo que hace a la suerte del buque-tanque italiano "Tuscania", que primero se creyó era el de la línea Cunard que lleva igual nombre, nada definido se sabe hasta hoy. El remolcador de salvamento "Auroch" salió de Brest anoche para prestar auxilio al buque en peligro, que comunicó hallarse a cuatro millas al noroeste de al isla de Ushant. Ya es tiempo de que el Auroch haya alcanzado al Tuscania; pero no ha habido radiograma ninguno a ese respecto.

Entre otras embarcaciones en peligro se hallan el buque británico "Temple Mead" y los vapores griegos Starvondis y Dohodaka, de los que se han recibido ayer llamadas de auxilio.

Se Descubre en Colombia la Ciudad del Oro

BOGOTA, Septiembre 20.—Tres tres y medio siglos de pesquisas, los exploradores han encontr

The Weather
[illegible] for Los Angeles and Southern [illegible] and tomorrow with no [illegible] temperature. Maximum and minimum [illegible] yesterday: 72—56.

Los Angeles Times

Twelve Parts — 140 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 6 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. C

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

ASK SPAIN'S RULERS TO OUR SESQUICENTENNIAL

McGroarty to Bear Invitation of City to King and Queen to Come Here Next Year

Following is the English translation of the official invitation of the city of Los Angeles to the King and Queen of Spain to attend the Los Angeles Sesquicentennial celebration next year. A photographic copy of the invitation itself, in Spanish, appears in an adjoining column.

To Their Majesties, the King and Queen of Spain:

The Mayor and the City Council of the city of Los Angeles, in the State of California, United States of America, have the honor to invite Your Majesties to be guests of the city on the occasion of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of its founding, which will be celebrated here on September 4, 1931.

The Spanish pueblo, Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula, now the modern American city of Los Angeles, was founded September 4, A.D. 1781, by proclamation of your illustrious predecessor on the throne of Spain, His Majesty Carlos III, through his representative here, Don Felipe de Neve, the Spanish Governor of the Province of Alta California. Twelve families constituted the first inhabitants, a number now grown to include 1,233,000 souls, ranking Los Angeles as the fifth city of the United States in population.

The traditions of our Spanish origin still linger and are fondly cherished and it would, therefore, prove a source of great joy to us if Your Majesties would graciously accept this invitation, rendered in the spirit of hospitality and welcome, which are our heritage from your valorous countrymen and the glory of your kingdom.

Believe us to be, Your Majesties, your good friends and well-wishers.

(Signed)

JOHN C. PORTER,
Mayor of Los Angeles.
W. J. SANBORN,
President of Los Angeles City Council.

There is a strong possibility, even probability, that King Alfonso and Queen Victoria of Spain will be the honored guests of Los Angeles on the occasion of the celebration, September 4, 1931, of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this city.

Their Majesties have informally indicated a disposition favorably to consider an invitation, tendered under official auspices, to be present and to participate in the event. The King is particularly interested because the founding of the city was accomplished by Spanish subjects under an imperial order of Carlos III, of Spain, (1759-1788,) officially transmitted by him to Don Felipe de Neve, Spanish Governor of Alta California, and made effective September 4, 1781.

McGROARTY TO BEAR IT

John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play and the greatest living authority on the early Spanish history of Southern California, was designated yesterday by Mayor Porter to convey in person to Their Majesties the city's official invitation. The latter, a scroll bound in Morocco leather, is couched in Spanish and is hand-engrossed on parchment on an embossed shield bearing the royal colors of Spain and the seal and coat of arms of the city of Los Angeles. It carries the signatures of Mayor Porter as "Alcade (Mayor) de Los Angeles" and of W. J. Sanborn as "Presidente del Concejo Municipal," (President of the City Council.) A reproduction of the invitation and a photograph of Mayor Porter signing it appear in adjoining columns and its English translation at the top hereof.

Mr. McGroarty will sail from New York within the next few days, reaching the Spanish capital in time to participate in the dedication of the Del Amo Foundation at the University of Madrid when he will bear felicitations from the University of California and the University of Southern California as their accredited representative. He will then have his first audience with the Spanish monarchs which will be arranged for by the United States Ambassador to Spain through the Department of State.

No one is better fitted to bear the city's invitation than Mr. McGroarty, not only because he is well known to Their Majesties but because of his high standing as an authority on California history and Spanish traditions in America.

The vivid story of the founding of El Pueblo Nuestra Senora la Reina de Los Angeles (City of Our Lady of the Queen of Angels) will be unfolded anew to the monarchs by the author of the Mission Play. He will portray to them the beginnings and the present glory of the modern Los Angeles. How Don Felipe de Neve, the Spanish Governor, came down from Monterey with his troopers, remained over night at the Mission San Gabriel where a procession next day was formed, marching three leagues westward to where the old Plaza now is, and there, by order of Carlos III, founding the pueblo which has now come to be one of the great cities of the world.

Alfonso XIII is deeply interested in California history, especially the history of the old missions, and he has frequently expressed a desire to visit California.

Mr. McGroarty will be accompanied abroad by Paul Whitsett, Jr., of Van Nuys, who will act as his secretary as well as his companion on the trip. After their stay in Spain they will journey to Rome where they are to be received by Pope Pius XI and where Mr. McGroarty will receive the Knighthood of St. Gregory at the Pope's hands.

From the City of Los Angeles to the Monarchs of Castile

Below is a reproduction of the city's official invitation, signed by Mayor Porter and President Sanborn of the City Council, to the King and Queen of Spain to attend the sesquicentennial celebration of the founding of Los Angeles next September. Below Mayor Porter is shown affixing his signature to the document. The latter is engrossed on parchment on an embossed shield done in the royal colors of Spain and bears at the top the city's coat of arms and at the bottom the city's great seal. The whole is a scroll bound in Morocco leather.

TRITT POST IN SCHOOLS STAYS OPEN

Board of Education will Take No Immediate Action on Assistant to Bouelle

No action is imminent by the Board of Education in the matter of appointing another assistant superintendent of schools to replace the late William W. Tritt, it was declared yesterday by J. L. Van Norman, president of the board.

Since the death of Mr. Tritt, his duties have been allocated by Supt. Bouelle among several of the other assistant superintendents and other administrative employees of the board, and they have been so well administered, said President Van Norman, that no immediate selection of a successor is felt to be necessary.

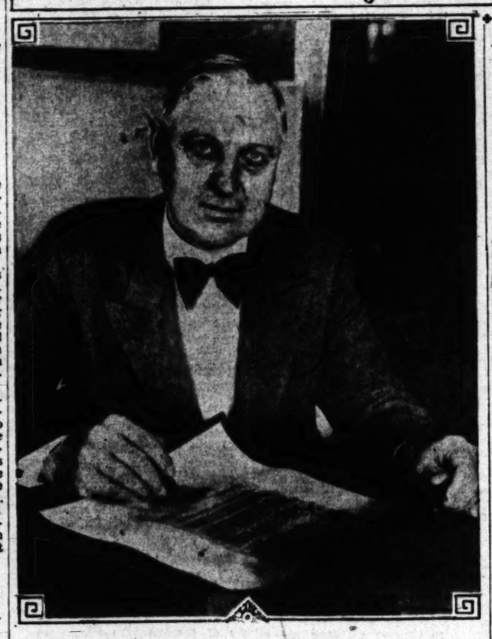
There are at present nine assistant superintendents and a deputy superintendent who is due to retire at the end of this year. The board may appoint as many assistant superintendents as it feels are necessary to administer the schools. Therefore, it cannot be said, according to Mr. Van Norman, that there is a definite post vacant and the matter of appointing another assistant will only be taken up when it becomes apparent that another assistant must be added.

Girl Leadership Training Course will Start Soon

A leadership training course, under the auspices of the Los Angeles Girls' Council, of which Miss Sarah E. Bundy is president, will be the outstanding activity of the council during the first three weeks of October, meeting Tuesday and Thursday at 7:15 p.m., in the First Congregational Church, 945 South Hope street.

Miss Helen Persinger, head of girls' work of the Young Women's Christian Association, and Miss Cornelia G. Stevenson, executive secretary of Campfire Girls, are in charge of the program.

Each evening following the discussion hour, technical instructions will be given in clay modeling, book binding, photography, metal work and recording nature lore in spatter prints.



NEW VOTE CONTEST FILED

Belvedere Township Justice of Peace Fight Begun Against Incumbent

With two election contests scheduled to be heard in Superior Judge McComb's court tomorrow, another contest, for the office of justice of the peace in Belvedere township, was filed yesterday by Ben Van Tress against the incumbent, John Zaring.

Zaring received 1257 votes to 907 for his opponent, and has been given a certificate of election by the County Board of Supervisors. Van Tress, an attorney, with an office in the Washington Building, charges improper conduct of election officials in several Belvedere precincts, asserting that one official offered to bet on Zaring, during the time the polls were open.

Specifically, the contestant's assertions, are as follows:

Precinct No. 2: Failure to declare polls closed at 7 p.m.; failure to cancel and seal unused bal-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

ENDURANCE PAIR WILL HOP TODAY

Mendell and Reinhart Set 1000 Hours as Goal for New Record Attempt

Two former holders of the endurance-flight record, Loren W. Mendell and R. B. Reinhart, plan to take off at 2 p.m. today from the Grand Central Air Terminal in their attempt to bring the record back to Los Angeles. Their avowed objective is to remain in the air 1000 hours, which would be more than 350 hours longer than the record of 647 hours, 28 minutes and 30 seconds set recently by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine of St. Louis.

Everything was in readiness for the flight, it was declared last night by C. Hjalmer Holdson, manager of the flight, and everything had been done to insure its success except to conduct a refueling contact. That test will be conducted this morning.

Both the endurance plane and the refueling plane were tested separately yesterday. In its test, the refueling plane successfully let out the forty-six feet of hose which will be used to transmit gasoline to the endurance ship. The refueling ship will be piloted throughout the record attempt by Bud Hussey and in the plane with him will be Holdson.

Both airplanes have been specially built for their part in the record attempt. The endurance ship is an Albatross monoplane powered with a 300-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor and the refueling ship is a Javelin monoplane with a 225-horsepower Wright Whirlwind motor.

Not only is the endurance ship provided with radio equipment which will broadcast details of the flight throughout its duration and enable the pilots to assure the public personally of their reactions to their adventure, but the equipment has been installed in a special soundproof cabin which will be tenanted throughout the flight by R. V. (Doc) Howard, Western Air Express radio technician, who passed government tests for a permit to enable him to supervise broadcasting of flight

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

LAW DEFECTS CITED TO BAR

Dr. Munro Says it Lags Behind Progress

Scientific Spirit Declared Key to Problem

Slosson Becomes President of State Association

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Application to the task of making and enforcing laws of the same unfettered scientific spirit which has been responsible for the stupendous progress made in the last century in industry, transportation, communication and material wealth was presented as the obvious remedy for "the conspicuous defect of the American governmental system in the making of law and the enforcement of it" in an address to the State Bar Association here tonight by Dr. William B. Munro.

Dr. Munro, chairman of the faculty and member of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, spoke at the banquet which concluded the three-day annual convention of the association at the Hotel Huntington.

PRESIDENT INSTALLED

Following the banquet, Leonard B. Slosson of Los Angeles was installed as president of the association, succeeding Charles A. Beardsley of Oakland.

The final general convention session this morning was thrown into an uproar when Samuel T. Bush of San Francisco asked the State Bar to approve a resolution which asserts that, with few exceptions, justice is being administered to the full satisfaction of the public.

President Beardsley at once branded the resolution as ill-considered. "We know," he declared, "that the administration of justice is not being carried on to the public's satisfaction and if we go on record to the contrary, it will make us ridiculous."

After several other delegates had denounced the resolution as an attempt to gag attorneys who may wish to criticise the present system of court procedure, it was rejected by a vote which lacked only one of being unanimous.

DEFECTS ADMITTED

The address of Dr. Munro this evening on "The Old Common and the New Social Order" acquired significance in the eyes of the delegates for it frankly discussed admitted deficiences in the making and enforcing of laws and sought to point the way to a remedy for the existing condition.

"The fault," he said, "lies partly in the fact that the body of the law, in spite of its continuous alteration, finds great difficulty in keeping step with the needs of a rapidly changing industrial civilization. The fault lies partly, also, at the door of the average American citizen who has yet to learn that legislation is by no means an infallible remedy for the ills of the social order."

The legal mind, however, had its share of responsibility for the existing condition, the speaker added, in that "lawyers and judges everywhere are wont to look upon legal principles as absolute and of universal validity, without variation as to time or place or circumstances."

"The trouble," he added, "with absolute principles is that they

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THE trouble with the war on Chicago racketeers is that the racketeers will keep on fighting after the reform army has been demobilized.

THE PATIENT OX

In the search for oxen to figure in the Imperial Valley pageant, "The Desert Calls," the producers will doubtless have to resort to the device of James Cruze when he directed "The Covered Wagon." He rolled his own.

It was a cyclonic process. On our old New England farm the breaking of oxen is a long and prayerful process. The cowpunchers hired by Mr. Cruze simply tied the tails of two steers together, yoked their necks, and allowed them to work out their own destiny. They cavorted around for a while; then gave it up and decided to be oxen.

Incidentally, it is a curious fact that, below the line, since the time of Cortes—and before—oxen are always yoked by the horns; so yoked they can't move their heads. Americans always yoke oxen by the neck. The fact is that an ox has more pulling power when yoked by the neck.

STRONG MEN

Hard times bring strong men to the fore in business. And I have been interested to observe how many of these strong men are women. I know many establishments where pa kind of fusses around while ma runs the works. Especially in the cafe and store business.

WHY WOMEN WIN

Women are better adapted to the complex modern life than men. There are two reasons. They are more accustomed to thinking of small details and they are better shoppers.

On the face of it, you would think of the restaurant business as one primarily of selling. Its success, in fact, depends almost wholly upon buying. The chili parlor makes money by buying chilis by the ton when they are cheap and selling them to you by the bowl when they are high. The fact that the chili is cooked and served is a mere incident to the business.

WHERE THEY'RE AT

As a rule, women keep track of things better than men. It is a curious fact that the average small business man does not know whether he is making or losing money. He sees the store or cafe

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

GENTLY SUPPORTS THE ARCH

ARCH AID
"They Need No Breaking In"

Here's Why This Is An Arch-Aid Year—

Because Fashion dictates that shoes be smart—because Common Sense dictates that shoes be comfortable—because Menihan Arch-Aid Shoes are everything one wants in Style and everything one needs for Comfort—women everywhere are showing a decided preference for this shoe that gently supports the arch and beautifully compliments the newest costumes.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

STICK REEDCRAFT IN THE MODE of TODAY

STICK REEDCRAFT is seen in the homes of people of taste and discrimination. For, in the grace of its modeling and in the beauty of its color toning it fits in naturally with attractive people and attractive places.

REEDCRAFT is sold ONLY at our factory salesrooms at lower prices than the inferior makes.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
3718 W. 7th Street

Bandits Aided by Girl Rob Branch Bank on Country Club Drive

THREE ESCAPE IN AUTOMOBILE

Gunmen Obtain $500 When They Make Foray

Employees and Customers Lined Up by Robbers

Young Woman Stays Outside at Wheel of Car

While a comely young woman waited outside at the wheel of a green car, two bandits held up L. A. Lloyd, manager, and C. P. Conrad, assistant manager and teller of the Security First National branch bank at La Brea avenue and Country Club Drive about noon yesterday and escaped with approximately $500.

Two patrons who were transacting business at the counter when the robbers entered were commanded to stand aside and keep quiet. One of the pair stationed himself at the door where he kept the patrons and nearest employees of the bank covered with a gun while the other approached Lloyd. At the point of the pistol, he compelled the manager to accompany him to the teller's cage where he seized all the currency in sight.

Still keeping them in the place covered, the pair then backed out of the door, jumped into the waiting car and the trio vanished, with the woman driving.

Witnesses obtained the license number of the car and this was traced to a Mrs. E. Regnet of Livermore. Detectives expressed belief that the plates probably were stolen.

One of the bandits wore several strips of adhesive tape across his nose, presumably for disguise.

Sheriff's Office Aids in Search for Two Girls

Search for Louise Waugh, 16 years of age, daughter of H. N. Waugh, passenger agent for the Southern Pacific Railway, who disappeared with another girl in Burbank last Wednesday night, was undertaken yesterday by Sheriff's office investigators.

According to a report made by Waugh, his daughter and Ernie Beachtell, 16, a girl friend of 250 North Manhattan Place, were last seen about midnight Wednesday when they returned an automobile in which they had been riding to a man employed at the Veterans' Hospital in San Fernando from whom the Beachtell girl had borrowed it. Since then nothing has been heard of the pair.

The Waugh girl is described as being five feet seven or eight inches in height, weighing 137 pounds and having black hair cut in a boyish bob and brown eyes.

Barbara Miller Weds in China

Word of the marriage of Barbara Miller, formerly of the drama department of the Los Angeles Times and now a reporter for the Shanghai (China) Evening Post, to Jack Little, manager of a Shanghai furniture company, was received here yesterday.

Miss Miller left Los Angeles four years ago to work for the Japanese Advertiser. After working there for two years she left for China and joined the editorial staff of the Post. Mr. Little is a native of England, and was sent to China to manage the branch office of his company.

MENTAL FOOD NOT ALL SCHOOLS GIVE

Community Chest Supplies Nourishment for Body, Too

Free-Lunch Counter

A group of Los Angeles public school children receiving free milk and lunches from the Parent-Teacher Association. This work is made possible by funds received from the Community Chest.

THE interests of underprivileged children in the public schools of Los Angeles are being cared for by women of the Tenth District California Congress of Parents and Teachers, which consists of 223 associations in and around Los Angeles and which was last year allocated $68,045 by the Community Chest.

An important feature of P.-T.A. work is the nutrition classes held for undernourished pupils. Records of the agency show that 3661 public-school children receive free milk per month, and 1315 free lunches. Where it is advisable codliver oil is prescribed in addition to the regular daily noon meal.

Due to increased school enrollment this year, which promises to be larger than the 1929 increase, a corresponding increase in the funds this agency receives from the Community Chest is imperative.

'CUSTOMERS' HOLD UP AND ROB STORES

One Grocer Balks Threat of Pair as He Drops to Floor and Crawls Out

Two supposed customers who entered the grocery store conducted by T. J. Tonjes, 246 East Santa Barbara avenue, yesterday morning proved to be armed bandits when the grocer stepped forward to wait on them.

"Put up your hands or we'll blow your brains out!" commanded one robber.

Tonjes, instead, dropped to the floor and crawled on his hands and knees until he reached the rear exit. Then he ran out and left the store to the bandits. When he returned he found they had taken $25 and a check for $21 from the cash register. They fled in a car parked across the street.

Two bona fide patrons who entered the store while the robbery was in progress were not molested. They were able to give University detectives a detailed description of the pair and fingerprints were found on the register.

A few hours later, Angelo Defasio, manager of a Piggly Wiggly store at 7113 South Broadway, was held up and robbed of $50 in almost identical fashion.

Golfer Held for Hearing

Stephen Connolly, 37 years of age, of 12213 Goshen avenue, Brentwood Heights, golf professional, was held yesterday by Justice of the Peace Woods at Montebello for preliminary hearing next Friday on a drunk-driving charge.

According to the Sheriff's office Connolly, driving erratically, collided with another automobile on the 19th inst. at Atlantic Boulevard and Eagle street.

Fitts and His Aides Weep as Shot Resounds

Crack! The sound of a pistol shot split the air in the hallway outside Dist.-Atty. Fitts's office yesterday morning.

Tom Cavett, World War veteran and investigator for the District Attorney, ducked instinctively, then turned and rushed into Dist.-Atty. Fitts's office to protect him from the assassin.

The scene that met Cavett's glance brought tears to his eyes.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts, Mrs. Berthel Gregory, his secretary; and Leslie White, investigator stood about the office weeping. Cavett, after hearing their story, procured his own handkerchief and added his tears to those of the others.

The reason for the tears was that the District Attorney and Investigator White engaged in an argument over the qualities of a patent tear gas gun manufactured in the form of a fountain pen. Fitts declared that in his belief the gun was worthless as a weapon. White, seeing that he was losing the argument, fired the gun as a demonstration.

Mr. Fitts, in the end, conceded the argument to Mr. White.

Man Running on Tracks Killed by Speeding Train

James H. Faris, about 65 years of age, was killed instantly yesterday when he was struck by an outbound Pacific Electric train at Poplar Boulevard and Huntington Drive.

The motorman, J. J. Lockshaw, said Faris suddenly appeared running across the right of way and was directly in the path of the car before the air-brakes could be applied. His body was hurled nearly thirty feet, and badly mangled. Identification was established by papers found when the victim was searched at the County Morgue.

The conductor, O. H. Fortlum, told Detective Lieutenants Steed and Giese the train makes no stops at the point where the accident occurred.

Faris lived at 1511 North Lowell avenue.

PROPOSED GAME LAW EXPLAINED

(Continued from First Page)

or innocence of persons charged with game law violations.

"Judicial acts of the commission would be reviewable by appellate courts. This is true also of the Industrial Accident and Railroad commissions.

"The proposed amendment makes no express exemption from civil service of appointees, though the Civil Service Act itself expressly exempts Railroad Commission appointees.

BUDGET UNDER CONTROL

"Under the amendment the Legislature retains power to limit in the budget bill the amount which may be spent in a biennium out of the fish and game preservation fund.

"Any subsequent changes in the fish-and-game amendment proposed, can be made by resolution adopted by two-thirds of the members elected to each House of the Legislature.

"In short," concludes Senator Young, "Proposition No. 11 charges the Fish and Game Commission with the responsibility of conserving and restoring our fish and game, and makes this possible by transferring to them from the Legislature, the necessary powers.

"The reorganized commission will consist of five men, chosen for their knowledge of fish and game, plus the Governor, and acting on the advice of scientifically trained experts and authorities on fish and game conservation."

BANDIT SUSPECT DIES OF GUNSHOT WOUNDS

Stanley Walsh, 22 years of age, of 821 Sunset Boulevard, died at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night from gunshot wounds received last Thursday. The youth asserted he was held up and shot, but police say he was fatally wounded when he, with Bernard Standemmayer, 20, attempted to rob L. G. Whaley, a service-station operator at 725 Central avenue, Glendale. Whaley fired at the two men who robbed him, and later identified the youths as the robbers.

OCCIDENTAL PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK

Public Convocation Today will Have Procession of Faculty as Feature

Dr. Remsen D. Bird, president of Occidental College, will deliver the address at the public convocation today at 5 p.m. as one of the features opening the forty-third academic year. The faculty will take part in an academic procession.

Registration of all freshmen and advanced students was completed yesterday. The undergraduate student body will number 650, of which 200 are members of the first-year class. Tomorrow at 8 p.m. classes will begin on regular schedule.

Distinguished records are credited to the instructors and lecturers who have been added to the faculty. Dr. Barclay W. Bradley is associated professor of foreign languages; Thomas R. Adam and Dr. Reuel L. Olson will be instructors in political science, Towne J. Nylander has been retained for another years as instructor in economics, Dr. L. Reed Brantely is instructor in chemistry and physics, Dr. Clifford Barrett and Dr. Robert McAuley will lecture in philosophy and religion, Dorothy Burgess, natural sciences; Ruth S. Tolman, education and psychology; Lois Law and Elizabeth Gilliland, speech education; John Patton, voice, and Lela C. Horton and William H. McMasters, physical education. Margaret C. Walkington will become reference librarian.

Temple Put Up Temporarily to House Hebrews

Provision has been made to accommodate 2000 worshipers in the temporary Hebrew temple, Cincinnati street between Pickett and Mott streets, during the high holidays of the Hebrews beginning tomorrow. The structure was erected in six days. Harry Feigenbaum was the building supervisor and Max Maltzman architect. Rev. Benjamin Gardner and a double choir will lead the services during the high holidays.

Soon after the high holidays, the temporary structure will be torn down, and work started on the $200,000 permanent temple to be erected on the site. This edifice will seat 2100, more than any other temple in the city.

MILLION-DOLLAR CONTRACTS LET

Improvement Projects for Week Total $992,299.71

Broadway Undertaking One of Three Jobs Involved

Olympic Boulevard Unit in List of Public Works

Three contracts on public improvements, aggregating $992,299.71 were awarded during the last week by the Board of Public Works, according to the report yesterday of City Engineer Jessup.

The total represents one of the largest weekly sums in some months, and includes two of the most important improvement projects in the city, the paving and improving of the newly opened Broadway and the paving and improving of the westerly link of the Tenth street, or Olympic Boulevard, job.

IMMENSE PROJECT

The Broadway job went to the Griffith Company for $486,271. Of this sum the Board of Supervisors contributes $348,050, the remainder to be made up from the assessment district. The work covers Broadway from Pico to Forty-first streets and intersecting streets.

It includes about two and one-half miles of paving, ranging from fifty-six to sixty feet in width, which will take 750,000 square feet of heavy concrete pavement, 800 tons of asphaltic concrete base, 613,000 square feet of Warrenite wearing surface, two inches thick, 23,000 lineal feet of curb, 22,000 lineal feet of curb bar, 285,000 square feet of sidewalk, 1500 square feet of gutter, a mile and a quarter of storm drains, four miles of sanitary sewers, water system and ornamental lighting system.

OTHER PROJECTS

The Olympic Boulevard job extends from Rimpau to Robertson boulevards. The contract went to George H. Oswald for $458,137.71. The job includes 71,000 cubic yards of grading, 1,380,000 square feet of concrete paving, 49,000 square feet of asphaltic concrete wearing surface, 31,000 lineal feet of curb, 92,000 square feet of sidewalk, 2300 square feet of gutter, sewers, storm drains, water system and ornamental lighting system.

The other contract is for the installation of sewers in the Ninety-eighth-street and Alabama-street District, $47,891.

Daylight Time Loses Backing

Robert S. Weaver, chairman of the broad of the Los Angeles Playground Commission, yesterday announced withdrawal of his indorsement of daylight saving.

"After all, California is an agricultural State," he stated in his formal announcement. "I had not been in close touch with the sentiment of the farmer. Upon learning that the large farm organizations opposed daylight saving for what appeared to me to be good reasons, I naturally hesitate to urge that Californians favor it. Agriculture is our biggest and most important industry.

"I know the motion pictures oppose daylight saving because they would be hurt by it."

Actor Burton to Wed Iowa Girl

Clarence Forrest Burton, motion-picture actor, who for a number of years has been connected with the De Mille studios, obtained a license yesterday to wed Miss Fanny Fern Railey of Waterloo, Iowa. The wedding ceremony will be performed next Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of the groom, 3116 Perlita avenue.

Burton gave his age as 38 and Miss Railey as 40. It is his third marriage and her second, according to the records of the marriage license bureau.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

full of customers and a lot of money is coming in. Not until the smash does he realize that he has been selling at a loss.

I know a man who has made a small fortune buying and selling the same restaurant. He succeeds where his purchasers fail because of his statistical department. He tells me that he knows exactly the number of slices of tomatoes he can put on a plate and hold the profit. He knows the precise margin of profit in every order he places on the table. The others kind of guess at it.

VENICE FIRE STILL BATTLED

Stubbornly resisting the efforts of firemen who sought to smother it with mud, chemicals and steam, the fire at derrick No. 1 of the Metropolitan Oil Company in the Venice oil field continued to burn yesterday.

The fire department at Venice, which has two companies working in shifts on the fire, announced last night that it may be able to extinguish the flames some time during the night, adding, however, that it is possible the fire may burn several days or weeks until it burns itself out.

The derrick at No. 1 has sagged, but firemen are taking special precautions against the collapse of the structure. Surrounding wells are being fenced in with corrugated iron to protect them against the heat.

Although fire-department officials have placed no estimate on the loss, oil men said it approximates $15,000.

Thousands of spectators made a holiday of it, their motors jamming all roads. Other oil wells in the field continued to operate as if there were no fire. William Robinson, superintendent of derrick No. 1, who suffered burns when the fire broke out Friday night, was back on the job yesterday. Roy Crampton, a worker, who also was burned, remained in Santa Monica Hospital. He is expected to recover.

FUNERAL OF C. H. STRONG TOMORROW

Services to be Conducted at Echo Park Methodist Church for Pioneer

Funeral services for Charles Henry Strong, 77 years of age, of 715 Waterloo street, long-time resident in Southern California who died at his home Friday after a lingering illness lasting more than a year will be conducted tomorrow at Echo Park Methodist Church. Strong came to Los Angeles more than forty years ago from Ontario, Can., where he was born.

For many years he managed a real-estate loan and finance business at the corner of Los Angeles and First streets. He retired from business about twenty years ago and became known as a philanthropist.

Mr. Strong was one of the originators of the Pioneer Club and at the time of his death was its treasurer. He also was a member of the Echo Park Methodist Church and the Pacific Palisades Association.

Mr. Strong leaves his widow and a sister, Clara A. Gillette, 3314 Appleton street.

W. P. WILLETS BURIED

Funeral rites were conducted at Forest Lawn Memorial Park yesterday for William Penn Willets, for many years head of the Merchants' Credit Association at Minneapolis and father of William C. Willetts, president of the Elysian Springs Water Company. Interment was in Forest Lawn. Mr. Willets, who was 92 years of age, retired and came to Southern California in 1918. His home was in Glendale.

ULTRA-MODERN HOMES
in the Cultural Environment of Westwood Hills

SPECIALLY PRICED
$7250. TO $7850.
All Latest Features
Dishwasher; electric refrigerator; electric controlled oil furnace in basement; 5 to 7 rooms with 1 or 2 private tile baths; dressing room, vanity dresser and 2 full length mirrors, chromium plated plumbing fixtures; enamel breakfast room, with table and chairs. All rooms beautifully decorated in oil; 2 car garage; sprinkling system; large lot.
Not one in 100 Homes under $10,000 have the Solid Construction and Features of these Wonder Homes
SEE THEM TODAY
OPEN daily to 6 and Sunday and Monday to 5:30 P.M.
Drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards, 5 blocks west of Vermont Blvd. to Camden Ave.
H. L. Van Degrift
Owner and Builder.

SUPREMACY WEEK

Timed for Supremacy Week! A Special Purchase of
Lilihan Rugs
Scatter size, approx. 5x3 ft.
$35.75
Woven of the same fine wools used in the famous Sarouks. Close weave and lustrous surface . . . designs that suggest flowers of ancient Persia on your floors. Rose, blue, ivory. FOR THE HEARTH RUG, DECORATIVE CENTER OF INTEREST! Effective scatter rugs, against plain carpet or polished woods. Very, very low-priced!
Lilihans in 6x5 size, only $66.50
Irans, Approx. 6x9
Slightly heavier than the Lilihans. One foot longer. Designs include Sereband, Feraghan, Hamadan. Deep blues and rose tones. *Rugs that you know have no duplicates!* Underpriced, Monday! $39
Chinese and Persian Carpets Priced to Prove The Broadway's Supremacy

CHINESE RUG, 12x9, Taupe; now	$125
CHINESE RUG, 12x9, Bronze; now	$145
CHINESE RUG, 14x10, Taupe; now	$275
CHINESE RUG, 15x11.3, Blue; now	$395
MELEKS, 12x9, Supremacy Week priced, now	$275
SAROUKS, 12x9, Supremacy Week priced, now	$449
SISWAN, 17x10, Supremacy Week priced, now	$485
SISWAN, 20.3x12.3, Supremacy Week priced, now	$695
YELDIZ, 18.9x12.2, Supremacy Week priced, now	$585
YELDIZ, 20.8x12.5, Supremacy Week priced, now	$695
YELDIZ, 23.2x12.2, Supremacy Week priced, now	$975
ISPAHAN, 25.4x14.3, Supremacy Week priced now	$1395
SAROUK, 22x12.6, Supremacy Week priced, now	$1755
SAROUK, 30.2x15, Supremacy Week priced, now	$2775
YELDIZ, 30.2x16, Supremacy Week priced, now	$1660

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs —Sixth Floor

A New Broadway Service Without Obligation to You
A telephone call to MUtual 5811, Oriental Rug Department, will bring to your home one who has a knowledge of Oriental rugs. The Broadway representative will study your needs, show you rugs within your budget.
These rugs will then be brought on approval to your home, placed in your room . . . for your approval. Let us do all for you!
It will pay you to shop at The Broadway before buying an Oriental Rug.

The BROADWAY

...from the Boulevards of Paris

Hanan footwear for women finds its inspiration on the boulevards of Paris.

From Hanan headquarters in the world's fashion center, our designers create the models which establish American style standards.

These models in a wide variety of materials and colors are now on display. Women who value style-correctness will wear Hanan footwear this season.

HANAN & SON
737 So. Broadway

Cargo of Foreign Liquors Captured in Sunset Beach Raid

MISS BERANGER MARRIES ACTOR

Ceremony Performed at De Mille Home

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook

IN the presence of a small group of their most intimate friends, Miss Frances Beranger, daughter of Mrs. William De Mille, wife of the motion-picture director, was married last night to Don Cook, New York actor. The ceremony took place at the De Mille home, 8235 Monteel Road, with Rev. Philip Easley officiating.

Miss Beranger, who is a stage actress, wore an ensemble of powder blue and the house was decorated with tea roses and delphinium. An informal reception followed the ceremony.

The engagement of Miss Beranger was announced only a short time ago by her mother, who is known as a scenarist as Clara Beranger. The couple met last summer while appearing together in stage productions in Denver. They plan a short honeymoon trip when they will return to their new home in Whitley Heights.

HELEN ORMSBY SOUGHT

Grief-stricken over the disappearance of her daughter, Mrs. Martha Ormsby of 329 North Waco street, Wichita, Kan., asks in a telegram received yesterday that the girl, believed to be in Los Angeles, communicate with her. Mrs. Ormsby states her daughter, Helen, is 28 years of age, is a stenographer, and has brown hair and grey eyes.

ALL-YEAR CLUB TO TELL WORLD

Southland's Charm to be Pressented in Advertising

Newspapers and Magazines to Broadcast Message

Winter Vacation Seekers will be Invited

During the balance of this month, October and November, the All-Year Club's fall advertising campaign to attract winter tourist to Southern California will be carried in sixty-six leading newspapers in fifty-nine of the largest cities in the United States and Canada, with a circulation of 29,029,998; twenty-four magazines of national repute with a circulation of 33,435,935, and seven national farm papers with a circulation of 3,636,753.

Announcement of this was made yesterday by John B. Browne, chairman of the All-Year Club's advertising committee.

PORTRAY CHARMS

"Selling" messages totaling 66,102,686 portraying the attractions of this area as a winter resort will be addressed to thousands of the nation's buyers of winter vacation 'rips on vacationing in the California Southland this winter.

"Forty-six of the newspapers with a circulation of 12,429,379 will present the All-Year Club's fall campaign in advertisements on the news pages, while twenty with a circulation of 16,604,619 will carry it in the attractive rotogravure sections," said Mr. Browne yesterday.

BEAUTY IN COLOR

"During this three months' period fifteen of the national magazines with a circulation of 26,407,917 will carry one-color advertisements, while thirteen of these will be used for four-color advertisements, affording a circulation of 5,383,360, and one magazine for artgravure with a circulation of 1,643,658.

"Southern California's climate and scenery will be presented on a sound merchandising basis, showing the winter vacationist that he is in a position to buy it. The additional thousands of money-spending visitors who will be 'sold' a winter vacation this year will through their cash expenditures here add millions to our tourist revenues, which for the winter of 1929 totaled $173,543,168 spent by 382,498 out-of-State visitors."

Members of the All-Year Club's advertising and publicity committee are John B. Browne, chairman; Paul S. Armstrong, Don Francisco, John Stewart, Don Thomas, E. M. Benson, Robert Pringle, Jr., and Fox Case.

PROGRAM FOR RECEPTION TO FRENCH FLYERS FORMED

Preparations for the reception to be given to the French flyers, Coste and Bellonte, took more definite form here yesterday, and a final outline of the plans for the three-day stay of the trans-Atlantic navigators, was wired last night to the manager of their national tour, Maj. George Witten, for approval.

According to Director Barnitz of the Municipal Airport, who is heading a committee appointed by Mayor Porter to make arrangements for the reception, the definite hour of arrival here has not been learned as yet, although it is expected that the flyers will bring their huge sesquiplane to earth late next Saturday afternoon.

The program calls for a brief reception at the airport, after which Bellonte and Coste will be escorted to the Ambassador, where a banquet is to be tendered in their honor at 7 o'clock. Reservations for the banquet are being made through both the hotel and the Chamber of Commerce. Other arrangements suggested in the wire to Maj. Witten, call for a short reception given by members of the French Loyal Legion at the home of Henri Didot, French Consul, visits to the studios and a luncheon tendered by local flyers during the three-day stay in this city.

Mayor Rolph Comes by Plane for Fetes Here

Additional congratulations and pledges of support in the forthcoming race for Governor were received yesterday by Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, following his arrival here by airplane from the Bay City on his second successive week-end visit to Southern California.

The visitor was greeted at the Biltmore by a delegation of Long Beach citizens and escorted to the beach city for the Sciots' celebration yesterday afternoon and evening. Today, he will be the guest of the German-American Societies' picnic at Verdugo Woodlands.

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again returns to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

[Consultation or Discuss Your Case Personally Can Be Granted Without Charge or Obligation]

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

Suite 507-8-9 Auditorium Building

5th and Olive Streets

LOS ANGELES ◆ Phone VAndike 1789

Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name)

(Address)

L. A. Times 9-21-30

USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

MOTORBIKE MEN ELECT LOFTHOUSE

Officers' Organization Renames Angeleno Chief and Most of Staff

Lieut. Thomas S. Lofthouse of Los Angeles was re-elected president of the California Municipal and County Motorcycle Officers' Association at the final business session of the organization's first annual convention at the Alexandria yesterday. San Francisco was chosen as the next convention city.

Sergt. Charles J. Lyons of Los Angeles was re-elected first vice-president and Chief Sidney E. Clyne of Chula Vista was again named second vice-president. Sergt. H. J. Farrant of Los Angeles was elected secretary and Fred Haver of this city was re-elected treasurer.

John J. Craig was rechosen to head the advisory board.

Following the business session at the Alexandria, the motorcycle officers went to Elysian Park, where they participated in target practice and barbecue.

Following the barbecue at Elysian Park active members of the association led in the pistol-shooting matches. Out of a possible score of 300 points J. O. Dirks of the Los Angeles Police Department placed first with 280; G. B. Carlson, Los Angeles, second, 263; A. L. Taylor, Beverly Hills, third, 258; Lieut. Thomas Lofthouse, Los Angeles, fourth, 245.

Deputy Chief Davis won the match in which honorary members participated, scoring 270 points. Frank W. Cook of Pasadena, second, 199; Clifford Thompson, 176, and Robert Denton, 165. Mrs. Edna R. Davis, wife of Deputy Chief Davis, scored 81 out of 100. Edna Bigalow followed with 56 and Mrs. L. R. Reed, third, 46.

GATEWAY CITY COUNT ALTERED

San Bernardino Found to Have Increased 106 Per Cent in Population

With corrected figures from Washington showing she has a population increase of 100.06 per cent, San Bernardino yesterday took her place with three of fifteen other cities in California with populations between 25,000 and 100,000, that showed more than 100 per cent increase over the 1920 census.

Originally San Bernardino was credited with only 98.9 per cent increase, but the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce checked the figures and they showed the city's 1920 population as 18,721, while the official figure for this year was 37,453, an increase over 1920 of 18,732.

With these figures available, R. H. Mack, secretary of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, wired William Steuart, director of the Federal census, and received the following reply:

"Number and percentage of increase given on press release on the 17th inst. for San Bernardino, Cal., incorrect. It should be an increase of 18,732 and a percentage increase of 100.06."

ACCIDENT IN TRAFFIC RESULTS FATALLY

Frank Dederer, 65 years of age, 1139 South San Pedro street, died at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night following an accident in traffic at Sixth avenue and Venice Boulevard. He was crossing the street when he was struck by a car driven by H. P. Sutton, 1275 South Citrus street. He suffered a fractured skull, besides having both arms and both legs broken, and died two hours later.

STATE GROUPS PLAN PARTY

The Illinois and Kentucky State societies of Southern California will hold thir semimonthly dance and bridge party at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Odd-Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets.

...of so near at hand...so easy to get...why let your feet bother you another moment?

...shoes quickly put ...suffering. Any of ...will sell you this, so ...physician or orthopedic ...let us take a free ...analysis of your feet. ...minutes. Then ...you perfectly with the right type of shoe to help correct the trouble.

Combining three vital principles, Ground Gripper Shoes are scientifically designed to relieve all pressure and strain and to provide sure and permanent relief from foot aches and pains—come in today and get it.

GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

...now in

C. H. FONTIUS

728 South Olive St.

...Oakland

1740 Broadway

A New Broadway Service Without Obligation to You

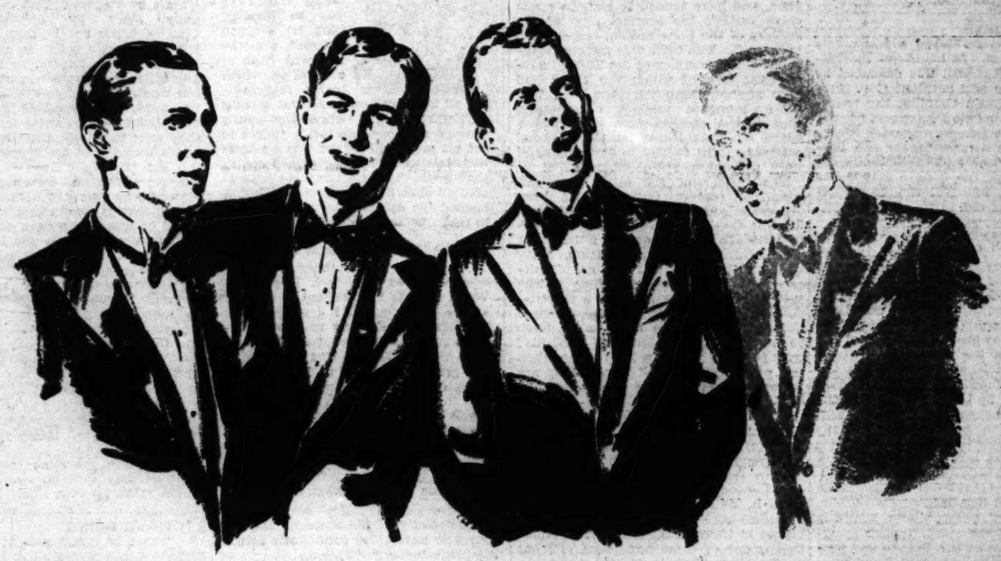
A telephone call to MUtual 9311, Oriental Rug Department will bring to your home one who has intimate knowledge of these rugs. The Broadway representative will study your rooms and then select suitable rugs within your budget.

These rugs will then be brought out and placed in your rooms ... for your approval. Let us do this for you!

It will pay you to shop at The Broadway, before buying an Oriental Rug!

...WAY

The Music is *there*...



.... *but it takes* FOUR VOICES *to make a* QUARTET

Did you ever stop to think of the astonishing variety of radio programs now being broadcast?

Variety without end! You can pick your program to suit your mood. All is there, on the air. World Events! Sports! Gorgeous entertainment, amusement . . . by talent costing hundreds of thousands of dollars . . .

But when you buy your receiving set, don't get one that only imperfectly reproduces these programs. Get a set that will give you lasting pleasure and pride — a *Stewart-Warner.*

With sets less scientifically built, an equally finished reproduction is impossible. For sets that do not have full *tone range*, cannot reproduce all tones *in their proper proportion.* In some sets the bass overshadows the treble, giving the familiar barrel-like boom—making voices sound garbled, distorted. In others, the treble overshadows the bass, sacrificing mellowness — spoiling effect.

But the *Stewart-Warner* pours forth all the wealth and beauty of tone exactly as broadcast. When listening to a quartet, you get the full effect of *all four voices.*

All notes, high and low, whether vocal or instrumental, come in full value—are reproduced with a precision explained only by the infinite care with which these sets are built—and the many advanced features they incorporate.

Here, in cabinets of striking beauty, are sets that give Championship Performance clear across the dial. Behind them is 25 years of experience in the making of fine electrical precision instruments.

The St. James Model

A rich reproduction of Elizabethan furniture design. Top and sides are of American ply walnut, the front being of solid walnut embellished with real wood carving. Non-vibrating, silent, sliding doors. Dull satin finish. One of four splendid models priced from $104.25 to $203 (Less tubes)

SEE AND HEAR THEM FOR YOURSELF!

Without obligation, let your authorized *Stewart-Warner* dealer demonstrate these sets. Four impressive Period design models at moderate prices—and terms—sure to please YOU! Remember, the Music is there. But to get it *all* — in full *tone-range* — get it with a Stewart-Warner. Why not today?

STEWART-WARNER SALES CO.

1101 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

"A GREAT RADIO BACKED BY A GREAT NAME"

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK L. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
DIRECTORS
Harry Chandler, Marian Otis Chandler, Frank L. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Carr.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
HARRY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of August, 1930 201,145
Sunday only average for August, 1930 256,502
Average every day gain over August, 1929 7,816

OFFICES:
Home Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1, 618 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1317-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 869 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 285 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 1013 White Henry Stuart Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by American travelers at the offices of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of California registrants at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng ayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—*Abraham Lincoln.*

Today's Bible Text

God, who at sundry times and divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, Hath in these last days spoken unto us by His Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds.—Heb. 1:1, 2.

SOMETHING ALSO TO CONSIDER

When we are tempted to talk of hard times it is well to take a dip into the past and compare conditions today with prewar times. When we consider that what were then luxuries are now necessities and that the country today spends more on comforts than on food, we may conclude that the majority of our people live beyond the reach of stock market speculations.

THE NEW SOUTH

The South furnished a few upsets in the primaries. In Louisiana the veteran Senator Ransdell was displaced by the picturesque and petulant Gov. Huey P. Long. In South Carolina the retirement of Senator Cole Blease was accomplished by his fellows. Senator Blease has been quite a noise-maker and fire-eater. If both he and Tom Heflin are left in the ruck the Senate may be as argumentative, but will not be as exclamatory as of old.

SOME RED TAPE

Said that somebody out in the San Fernando Valley wanted to build a dog kennel. But the district is not zoned for dogs—only for humans and subdividers. So the grave question had to come before the Planning Commission. The members of that group of municipal patriots pondered the matter in all seriousness and at length decided that the other property owners in that section had a right to be heard on the proposition. So they called a meeting and sent out notices for the same. All this means time and money. By the time all this is over it will have cost enough to build a dog-house with gold-plated doorknobs.

SELLING HIS STABLES

The Earl of Derby, whose family is responsible for the great English sporting event known as the Derby—and perhaps of the Derby hat—says he is compelled to sell off his horses. The Derby stables have been famous for ages and have on occasion won the famous race of the name. But the Earl has been soaked for millions for income and other taxes and says he will have to peddle his ponies to meet his obligations. Yet he has been considered one of the wealthiest peers of the empire. The tax burdens of England would make an American stagger. For a Derby to part with his horses is like taking away his life blood.

BABSON BLUES

A year ago Roger Babson, prophet of finance, was blue; but the country was bright. Today the country is blue and Babson is optimistic. Babson was right then; it may be he is right now.

In his analysis last fall thirty-five subjects showed improvement and but eleven subjects showed a decline over the year before. This reading of low pressure in his barometer of business at that time seemed to him to forecast stormy weather.

He regarded it as bad because it nourished a false hope. When people are too sure, they are in peril. They are likely to take too many chances. An era of speculation usually follows a balloon ascension in business. Scrapping old-fashioned safeguards of honesty results. Babson was prophet of evil twelve months ago, and he was right.

Today he reports that but nine subjects show improvement and thirty-nine subjects show decline. Conditions are exactly reversed. From 10 per cent above normal last year we have dropped to 15 per cent below normal.

This would seem to be anything but reassuring to the short-sighted. And so the grumblers and whiners have seemingly had plenty of food for their grouch.

But Babson now figures that this is the most hopeful sign of prosperity we could have. Business has struck bottom, he considers, and it has no place to go but up. It is on bed rock, where all foundations should be, whether of buildings or business. Most of the water is out of the stocks and much of the air is out of promotion. The humility of today insures better things for tomorrow.

Babson blues have changed to Babson boosts!

REVOLTS AND PROGRESS

While the European settlement of most of the countries below the Rio Grande antedated the British and French colonization efforts in North America by approximately a century, the material development, at least, of all has been considerably outstripped by that of both the United States and Canada.

This is not due to any lack of natural resources; Mexico, Central America, South America are as rich as or richer than the farther-north portions of the Western Hemisphere. It is not lack of natural capacity of the inhabitants; an unbiased examination of world history shows plainly that no one race or nation has any monopoly of the ability to build a fine civilization, and the same sort of people have made many contributions to the development of the United States. Various explanations have been suggested, of which the most probable seems to be that, generally speaking, the Latin Americas have not yet formed the habit of orderly self-government and use of the ballot box for settling differences.

It happens that world progress has occasionally been helped by political revolution, but such cases are the exception rather than the rule. Generally the result of political or social overturn in which violence or war plays a part is a setback for development and one from which recovery is long and difficult. Progress, for the most part, is made only under conditions of peace and stability and where the peaceful course of affairs is interrupted great damage is done. Where revolutions are recurrent the damage continues. Progress is unable to build up that reserve driving force, largely due, no doubt, to accumulated capital, which carries it to the heights.

The English-speaking peoples have not been without their revolts and revolutions, their damaging internal conflicts. England itself was torn with strife repeatedly up to Tudor times, and the civil war which resulted in the deposition of the Stuarts caused vast material loss, though it laid the foundations for later English greatness. The separation of the American colonies from the mother country was a part of the same struggle for self-government and so far as the colonies themselves were concerned was a conservative movement; the colonies resisted the inequities which the radical George III wished to impose upon them. The later changes in English government have been entirely peaceful, due to the fact that a succession of monarchs have shown little active interest in ruling and have let power slip gradually through their fingers. In the United States there have been changes, also, but they have been evolutionary rather than revolutionary, in spirit rather than in form, and have tended to elaborate and carry further the original plan of the authors of the Constitution, rather than to upset it. The Civil War merely established the supremacy of the Federal government, toward which the trend had been anyhow. Materially the Civil War did an immense amount of damage, though the completeness with which peace was established let the national energies return swiftly to developmental work, without recurrent interruption.

The history of the other American countries (except Canada) has been otherwise, and they have suffered from it. For them revolution was not merely separation but required a complete reconstitution and reorganization. They had not the habit and custom of self-rule, nor do they have it fully yet. The successful governments from a material point of view have been strong, personal governments for the most part. Such governments lack inherent stability; they have no power to keep going when the personality around which they are formed drops out for one reason or another.

These nations, however, are to be congratulated upon the progress they have made rather than condemned for not going faster. They have the will to win their way to national stability and the material prosperity which goes with it, and with this will they can overcome such handicaps as have been placed in their path. Recurrent revolution is one of these handicaps. Recent events show that it is still operative, but less so in the twentieth than in the nineteenth century. When the whole history of any Latin-American country is considered, the tendency to political revolt seems to be a dying volcano, less and less active as time goes on.

Their immense resources, the ability and energy of their people, and their fine cultural development make it certain that these southern countries will be the site of great material development in the future, perhaps surpassing anything that the world has yet seen. For this they need capital and stability; the former can be imported, the latter must be made at home.

LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA

The Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, a civic institution, will open its seventh season in Shrine Auditorium on September 29 for a two weeks' engagement. This is socially and educationally a gala occasion for all who love music and high-class entertainment and has become a feature eagerly anticipated in the theatrical programs of Southern California.

This year, with new sets and scenery and the engagement of the finest talent, vocal and instrumental, to be obtained in operatic circles, it will present ten of the best-known grand operas on a scale in keeping with the dimensions of the great stage in the Shrine Auditorium. None of the aggregations of other cities has done more to uphold the traditions of grand opera than our own local institution of Los Angeles.

Viewed as a financial undertaking the record of grand opera is unique. Year after year it comes back in response to an insistent demand, though from the box-office receipts alone it never pays expenses. So strong is the hold musical drama has on the public imagination, so undeniable is its cultural value, that grand opera survives conditions fatal to a purely business enterprise.

Los Angeles Grand Opera is no exception to this general rule. But contrary to the experience of other cities with each succeeding season grand opera in Los Angeles becomes more nearly self-sustaining. Thus in 1930 advance sales have reached a sum greater than the entire gross receipts of the first season in 1924. This is a direct tribute to the talent brought to Los Angeles, to the taste of Los Angeles audiences and to the zeal and generosity of the sponsors and patrons who have stood confidently behind this home-made institution.

The works of such masters as Verdi, Massenet, Puccini, Donizetti have been carefully selected to give variety to the program which will range from the clashing epic harmonies of Wilhelm Richard Wagner to the simple lyric melodies of Ambroise Thomas. Every opus will be presented as mechanically and artistically perfect as nationally noted experts in designing and directing can render it. Five world-famous conductors will in turn take charge of the orchestra. Beniamino Gigli, the Metropolitan tenor, who has not inaptly been called a second Caruso; Maria Jeritza, Queena Mario, Frederick Jagel are among the operatic stars who will fill the leading roles.

As usual the chorus will consist of local singers, selected from the young talent of Southern California and thoroughly trained by expert directors. Those of exceptional merit have always been given the chance to take minor parts, the advantage of this in promoting the musical education of Los Angeles being obvious. Thus this year Elinor Marlo, a Los Angeles girl, will be heard in contralto roles. Another singer certain to attract local interest is Hope Hampton, the erstwhile Hollywood picture star.

The association has spared no pains or expense to make this a red-letter season in the record of Los Angeles Grand Opera. Advance sales indicate not only that the cry of tight money is largely artificial, but also that the culture of the Southwest is more than keeping pace with the increase in population.

FROM THE PALACE

The entry to Buckingham Palace is now being paved with concrete and folks are fighting for the old cobblestones as souvenirs. Some of our tourists will shortly turn up with a nine-pound rock from the doorstep of Buckingham Palace and it will be treasured up as a real curio. If the Prince had been thrifty he could have sold the stones for enough to pay for the new job.

BIG FOOTPRINTS

Footprints more than a yard long are said to have recently been found in a Colorado mine. The dinosaur that left those must have pretty much attained his growth. Even Daniel Webster couldn't leave a hoof shadow that long.

NOTHING DOING

There is nothing to it any more. William Gibbs McAdoo will not be lured into running for Governor or anything else. He says rather broadly that he is out of politics for good. There are those who would urge him as a dry candidate for the Presidential nomination, but he is ready to protest against the suggestion. Law and aviation, coupled with a lovely climate, are holding him rather closely to first base.

THE REAL SAVAGE

By James J. Montague

The clam is guiltless of offense,
He has no pose and no pretense,

And when the object of attack
He never thinks of fighting back.

But though he's mild and kind and tame
We catch and eat him just the same.

The lobster is not so serene,
His heart is bad and base and mean,

And if he has the slightest cause
He'll nip your fingers with his claws.

But though he's savage, rough and rude,
We also use him for our food.

The cow is man's devoted friend,
She does not strut or condescend,

But she and all her gentle ilk
Supply us with our cream and milk,

But when she's old, her life we take
And turn her into tripe and steak.

The bear will bite us if he can;
He harbors wicked hate for man,

And so without the least demur
We stalk and slay him for his fur.

There ought to be some moral here,
But what it is does not appear,

Except that man no difference knows
Between his earthly friends and foes.

(Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

CHARLIE PADDOCK might be called the Richard Halliburton of Sportsdom. He has made athletics his royal road to romance. He wanted to see the world while still young enough to enjoy it, so he just went out and saw it, being received in many foreign lands as an ambassador of American sports.

But before he could do all that he had to make himself world-famous as an athlete, the champion sprinter of the world, known everywhere as "the Fastest Human." He had been a member of three Olympic teams, and since then has been on another one. And his dream now is that in 1932 he will once more represent America in the Olympic Games, which will give him the record for longevity as a champion sprinter—and perhaps some other records, too. For Paddock, at the age of 30, still is a speed marvel, ready to run the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash with the best. He is taking good care of himself and his twinkling eyes are full of confidence.

His First Medal

Southern California has been paying attention to Charlie since he was 13 years old, so we are inclined to think of him as completely one of ours. He was born in Texas, however, though he was brought here in his infancy. Lots of men have broken speed records in getting out of Texas, but Charlie's training didn't start till long after that. He was rather a little fellow in his childhood and much given to reading, so that his family encouraged him to get outdoors for the benefit of his health. When he was 11 years old Forrest Stanton, who had a whole case full of medals he had won as an athlete, tried to inspire the lad who threatened to be puny by showing him those medals—and Charlie was so inspired that he stepped out and won the 100-yard dash in a meet in which teams representing all the Pasadena grammar schools participated. But when the young champion stepped up to the judges to get his medal all he got was a ribbon—medals weren't being passed out in that meet. Charlie was so disappointed that Stanton took him home, opened his medal case and told him to pick out any medal he wanted.

Olympic Team Member at 16

Charlie was one of those lucky lads everyone liked and took interest in. When he was 13 he spent a summer at the beach, where a group of older athletes were keeping in trim. Forrest and Ed Stanton were there, as were Warren Bovard, Charlie Parsons, the great Fred Kelly and Bill Henry. They coached the youngster and got him to taking his speed seriously. The result was that in 1913 he became the State's champion grammar-school sprinter and in 1916, when a freshman in high school, was made a member of America's Olympic team.

But the war prevented the holding of the Olympic Games that year, so he didn't get to start on his royal road to romance.

Join Track Team and See World

He went to Antwerp in 1920, though, and on the way home from there stopped in Biarritz. That lovely resort was full of American tourists, most of whom were too elderly to get much fun out of anything. "I'm not going to wait till I've got one foot in the grave," Charlie announced. "I'm going to see this world while I'm young." He still had that idea in mind in 1924, when again he was a member of the Olympic team which went to Paris. Loren Murchison, another member of that team, fell in with the idea—and Murchison was a born salesman. On their return to America they got out a letter, giving their records. At the Olympic Games they had met both athletes and sportsmen from every sport-loving country on the globe and to those men they sent their letters. Their offer was to race with the crack sprinters of every country they visited, to demonstrate American methods of track-team training and generally to act as good-will ambassadors, desiring to increase interest in international sports and encourage friendly relations.

Eighteen countries accepted their proposition.

Looking to 1932 Olympic

They couldn't make money out of such a trip, of course—that would have robbed them of amateur standing. They merely asked the athletic associations of the countries they visited to stand their proportion of the expense. But they traveled on the best ships and trains and stopped at the best hotels. And, being resourceful young men, they found other ways to defray expenses. They induced one newspaper syndicate to distribute a daily story of their travels by Paddock and another a daily story by Murchison—and Charlie, being the literary genius of the pair, wrote both series. When they landed in London or Sydney or any other big city, Salesman Murchison trotted around to see the leading newspaper and suggested that it employ Paddock to write for it while they were there. So Charlie did most of his training on the typewriter during the trip, both lived on the best, saw everything and were received everywhere as guests of honor.

Paddock is one champion in the world of sports who does not have to employ ghost writers. He has a real flair for writing and now writes regularly for a syndicate and frequently for Collier's and other magazines. He still is going to school—he is studying law at the University of Southern California. But he expects to keep on writing even after he is practicing law. And he expects to keep on running, too, for some years. After that he may slow up enough to let Cupid catch up with him.

MENTAL FREEDOM

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Both President Sproule of the University of California and President Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California stressed the importance of mental freedom for students in their respective temples of learning.

Said Dr. Sproule: "Seek not to learn, but to think. Seek not to accept what is told you, but to question. Put these questions to all that is taught you, 'Is it true and what of it?' There is too little demand for freedom of thought among students."

Said Dr. Von KleinSmid: "In the realm of politics, I believe you shall see a more complete reorganization of political form in your generation than in any previous generation. In economics, too . . . In religion . . . because the present generation of college students has dared to think and to hold up to keen piercing analysis religious creeds and dogmas."

Now it so happened that as we read these rousing speeches, several college graduates were present. They guffawed satirically.

"If the presidents would kindly tell that to the profs!" they snorted.

"Through all my college course I only had one professor who would answer questions or brook any argument on anything he taught us. My astronomy professor told me frankly that he hadn't time to be bothered with questioning. One told me my ircourse as it is," said one youngster.

"I was always in trouble for asking questions" said another. "I can name eight teachers right off the bat who snubbed me for questioning. One told me my irritating manner would make me very unpopular all through life, when I wanted to argue a point in psychology. He said I was there to listen and not ask questions."

"Sure, I know," agreed a third. "I was taking a course in government and wanted to apply the lesson to the current election. Gee, but I got squashed. I was enormously interested, too, but I had to get my information from my father's lawyer."

"Say, but old B. was a trump. He really encouraged us to ask questions and rated us on our interest and original thought. Mustn't forget him . . . he stood out as the one professor whose course I really enjoyed," defended the first boy. "But that kind is mighty rare. Just for a lark I'm going to send a clipping of those speeches to one old Johnny that used to snub my head off. He can't flunk me out now and it might be better for this year's scholars."

Still it was comforting to know that the heads of the universities hold their liberal ideas. Couldn't these presidents gather a few profs together and repeat the speeches with a little personal stress? I don't think quite all the professors know how their presidents feel about things.

STEVENSON'S MESSAGE

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

We who live in Southern California and merely visit San Francisco occasionally are prone to think of it as a city of gay, good times, as a place of Bohemian cafes, a place of unbounded hospitality and diversified amusement and we rarely take the time and trouble to review its cultural and historic aspects.

But there is one spot to which I always make a pilgrimage each time I go to the northern city. Sometimes a year elapses, sometimes five years intervene between the visits to this Mecca, and I find each time I go back that the years of living have taught me a little more of what is carved on a stone marker which stands on that spot. It is the memorial monument to Robert Louis Stevenson which stands in the little Kearney-street park just in front of the grim, gray stone morgue.

The lines, crudely cut into the rock, are Stevenson's own words and the first time I saw them was more than twenty years ago and the line that appealed most then was about making the world a little happier for having lived. It still finds its echo in the hearts of all who have idealism, friendliness, youthfulness.

And then, after a year or so on going back, there was that line not even remembered before, about "keeping a few friends and that without capitulation." That only speaks to those who have had battles and struggles, who have lost friends and made others, who through vicissitudes, mistakes, disappointments, have come into the realization of the dignity and sacredness of their own identity.

And now comes the line, never understood before, about learning to renounce, "and that without bitterness." That takes a lifetime to learn and the final words of the inscription declare that all of these attitudes described require all of the "fortitude and delicacy" which a man can muster.

On the top of this granite slab is a rusty, wrought-iron ship, whose sails seem to swell in the wind, whose prow seems to cleave the ether of space, and, for a brief time, it bears one with it lifting one out of all that is sordid, unhappy or unsuccessful. It is a spot of magic, of many memories, a hallowed place, for one knows, instinctively, while standing there, that others come and face their own souls there.

Americanism: Tearing down improvements worth millions because we have outgrown them; spending millions for new ones that make no allowance for growth.

A man's private opinion of himself is always more honest and convincing than any public defense he may make of himself.

"INTOLERANT CHRISTIANITY"

BY THE CHURCH EDITOR

Declaring that "an intolerant Christianity is needed today to win the world to Christ," a popular Methodist preacher (Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild) in an address given recently before a congregation of ministers at First Methodist Church said that "no method short of this intolerant attitude toward inadequate religions can match the craft of Judaism, the treachery of Mussolini and the sophistry of Gandhi."

Pleading for an "evangelical fanaticism, a Christianity afire with zeal and dead in love with Jesus Christ," the speaker said that the salvation of humanity can be accomplished only through such inspired missionaries and not by a state church or a ritualistic church.

"The great need of today," said the enthusiastic minister, "is not to teach Buddhists, Mohammedans and Hindus that Jesus was merely a great teacher of ethics and philosophy, but to demand that He be accepted as God. Intolerant Christianity has won out in the past and it can win again."

I would rather discover that I misunderstood the noted clergyman and that I have misquoted him than to know that a minister (whose honor and zeal are unquestioned) stood before an audience of ministers and advocated for Christians a policy against which the Founder of Christianity never missed an opportunity to thunder His opposition.

Let it be assumed that the zealous minister is correct in his statement concerning the moral, social, political and spiritual degradation that exists in non-Christian countries. Let it further be admitted that the establishment in those lands of the Christian religion would ameliorate such unhappy conditions and lift the peoples to a higher level of life and consciousness. Assuming all this to be true, how far would an "intolerant Christianity" go toward abolishing the existing evils and supplanting them with ideal conditions?

Within the last 1900 years "intolerant Christianity" has been tried, many times, and always has been found wanting. It is a method that always has resulted in greater degradation, poverty, ignorance and spiritual blindness than existed before such a policy was practiced upon a people by zealous, well-meaning but spiritually blind crusaders.

Probably it is true that the "intolerance" suggested by the speaker was not intended to mean "militant intolerance." At least the speaker did not advocate the use of sword or machine gun for "converting" the heathen to a new way of thinking. However, in this day of increasing "world-mindedness," when the peoples of all nations are making a heroic attempt to think in terms of good will and kindliness, especially in regard to religious matters, it is hard to believe that a minister of the Gospel and the church, which were founded on the spirit of love, would seriously advocate intolerant enforcement of his concepts of God and convictions on other "eternal questions" upon any one.

That a church, as an organization, might grow and thrive, numerically, financially and politically, by adopting the method suggested by Dr. Guild, is, indeed possible, perhaps probable, but that an "intolerant attitude" toward any religion would have a tendency to win the heart of anyone to the religion espoused by the "intolerant" evangelist is highly improbable.

There is a natural or human tendency to intolerance on the part of all persons or groups of persons who have strong convictions on any subject—and nearly all individuals and organizations are, to some extent, guilty of manifesting the intolerant spirit—but that a preacher of the doctrines of the Prince of Peace should boldly advocate the cultivation of such a spirit seems to the average as going a little too far.

JAMES WARNACK.

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Electroplating Chemistry?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

For the first time in Los Angeles, there will be given at Polytechnic Evening High School a free course in the chemistry of electroplating. This course is designed to give foremen, managers and others engaged in electroplating plants a clearer understanding of the fundamental processes underlying their work. The problems of nickel-plating auto parts, of silver and gold plating and of plating all other metals will be taken up in this class. The first lessons will deal with fundamental general chemistry and then will take up special chemistry for electroplating.

The instructor is A. A. Bissiri, formerly industrial chemist with the Hercules Powder Company and the Parke, Davis Company of Detroit. There is no charge of any kind for this course, but students interested should enter at once, as chemistry is a difficult subject and those entering late may not be able to keep up with the work. The school is located at 400 West Washington and the class meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7 to 9, in room 143.

Asthma Masks Successful

Treatment of asthma by the use of masks similar to those used by mine workers and others is reported to have been successful in Berlin. The patients breathe through tubes, which are connected to cabinets in which the curative elements are produced.

OPEN FORUM

War is capital punishment on a large scale.

Doing as you please pleases others.

Some men's honesty is of lack of opportunity.

Some women are as they should have been.

If silent, some people seem unspeakably wise.

Marriage is a lottery; you get a prize—or a.

A man may be a fool without fault, but it's usually his.

Health is better than wealth because no one tries to steal it.

People who eat "crow" sooner or later develop a taste for it.

Every day is fish day for the girl who is lined up for compliments.

The faces of some women are not always as bad as they are painted.

A girl is always made up in mind or her face, but she is never finished.

Snooping won't get you votes with people who resent America.

With some women, in good shape seems to be a matter of form.

It is a fine thing to be a writer of words—if there are of them bad ones.

Life is seldom a lottery except by those who have drawn blanks.

Who discovered America as soon as he landed? Wh won the war?

Some love is blind; some is content with alimony as it can get it.

Some of us don't mind putting off till tomorrow what we can overdo today.

In the old days, a meal over table scraps was a feed instead of a [illegible].

A visit sometimes seems as long as you'd rather some people keep on owing you.

The trouble with serious people is that they remember to forget.

A man is always willing to listen to words of wisdom provided he is speaking himself.

Our yachtsmen are after the cup, if they will pardon the fragrance of Lipton to it still.

The National has nothing over the American League. American has no [illegible] to draw the crowd.

Both the man who is drinking and the one who goes to court need alibis and expect to get very little.

One thing everyone wants to get rid of as soon as they acquire it (no matter how they worked to get it).

Before marriage she seemed very coy when he wanted to kiss the cuss. Now she has had reason to curse.

THE TREE IN THE [illegible]

I planted a tree in the desert
Where only a cactus grew,
Where no man ever [illegible]
And never a tree will [illegible]

But a something had come to me—
Or was it a dream [illegible]
"You shall plant a [illegible] desert
For the children's sake."

And just as the [illegible]
I put a sprig in the [illegible]
And I'm sure that [illegible]
first one
That grew in the [illegible]

And it grew till its branches
Made nests for the birds [illegible]
came;
The wild birds of the [illegible]
It seemed they were [illegible]
tame.

And ever it grew, and [illegible]
Till out of its [illegible]
seemed
A hundred new [illegible]
Where one had [illegible]
gleamed.

And soon like a green [illegible]
The trees to a [illegible]
And the old-time [illegible]
wagons
Would stop [illegible]
through.

At last—and I can't [illegible]
But I've heard it [illegible]
It rained there on the [illegible]
Where it never had [illegible]
before.

I am sixty now, and the [illegible]
Are bidding me [illegible]
The green [illegible]
That came from [illegible]
tree.

Any many a time I've [illegible]
And oft when the [illegible]
I think of the [illegible]
For the children's [illegible]
sake.

ALWAYS [illegible]

During my [illegible] plains.
noble red [illegible]
In fact, [illegible]
He was half [illegible]
was an [illegible]
perfect [illegible]
properly [illegible]
impatient [illegible]
it was [illegible]
when [illegible]
was [illegible]
ness, [illegible]
in God [illegible]

GREEK THEATER OPEN THURSDAY

Griffith Park Structure Ready for Ceremonies

Designed to Accommodate All Types of Stage Offerings

Experts Declare Equipment Complete in Every Detail

Completion of the Griffith Park Greek Theater this week in preparation for the opening next Thursday evening adds to Los Angeles' list of noteworthy playhouses a unique among outdoor theaters. And, according to theater authorities, it is the only municipally owned Greek theater in America.

Built to the city from the late Griffith J. Griffith, it was built by the Security-First National Bank as trustee under his will, in co-operation with the Board of Park Commissioners. Cost of the structure was $205,000. To the original bequest the bank added $22,000 accumulated interest and the Park Board contributed $80,000.

At the point of thoughtful planning and perfection of detail the new theater is declared unsurpassed. It is designed and equipped to accommodate all types of stage productions, with a stage seventy feet wide by forty-five feet deep, providing space for 300 performers, and an additional room permitting the production of pageants requiring more than 2000 participants. One hundred and fifty musicians may be seated on the stage at one time and the orchestra pit will accommodate forty-five.

SUBSTRUCTURE LAYOUT

The substructure, which extends under two-thirds of the theater, ingenious and convenient dressing rooms are provided for players ranging as high as 100 persons, and a chorus assembly room in addition. Costume rooms include one for cutting, sewing and dyeing as well as storage. A commodious retiring room is provided for the orchestra, while another is reserved for ushers. A fully equipped kitchen and dining-room adequate to serve 100 persons at tables will provide comfortable means of sustaining artists during all-day rehearsals or opportunity for after-hours gatherings of the cast.

Unique feature of the structure is a basement garage, where forty cars may be parked. Ladies cars may enter it and be raised to stage level by means of an elevator. On the same floor is storage space where properties for twenty or thirty productions may be kept. Equipment for current offered is stored on the floor above stage level. Steam heating and cooling plants serve the entire stage and basement, with a separate ventilating system caring for the garage.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

The electrical equipment of the most modern type makes possible a wide variety of lighting effects. Operated from the entire theater, the eight spotlight towers around the auditorium, an interlocking telephone system and internal radio system joining each room and section of the entire plant and communication facilities are centered at a switchboard attended in the north wing of the Greek Theater. This board, declared by experts to be in a class by itself is the fruit of painstaking study in the theaters of Europe and America by Van M. Griffith, son of the donor and member of the park board, and the Bureau of Light and Power, which designed and built it.

Parking facilities for handling cars at a single performance are among the many provisions made for the comfort and convenience of the public.

NEW SKY QUEST STARTS TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

This will be the first endurance flight in which a radio technique has been carried as a part of the program. Station KGFJ will be the broadcasting agency.

Prior to the take-off, there will be an entertainment program beginning at noon for the crowds expected to attend the beginning of the flight. The program will culminate in a christening ceremony for the endurance ship, when it will be named Pride of Hollywood by the manager.

Prior to formality before the take-off will be the appointment of Mendenhart, Blussey and Holdson as special deputy sheriffs of the air. The main object of this step is to give them authority to keep private planes endangering the particularly by coming too close to observe them during refuelling operations. In this connection Baldwin asked last night that all planes which approach during the refuelling contacts to the left side of the engine and refuelling planes, so in case of emergency the two planes have the right side free for maneuvering.

Bittinger Said To Have Chance for Recovery

[illegible] E. Bittinger, financier, who after taking poison, shot himself in the head at the California Club Tuesday, and who has been in critical condition at St. Vincent's Hospital since, was reported today as getting along nicely and as having a chance for recovery, according to his physician, Dr. Lewis B. [illegible].

On a charge of misappropriation of funds, Bittinger went on trial in Superior Court Monday. Although his condition is improving, he is still in a precarious condition, according to his doctor.

TONSILS
SHOULD NOT BE REMOVED
Modern Scientific Methods
Including the Injection
Method Completely without
Surgery, Bleeding, Danger
or Loss of Time
DR. J. G. REYNOLDS
[illegible] LOEWS STATE BLDG.

PEN POINTS

War is capital punishment on a large scale.

Doing as you please often pleases others.

Some men's honesty is a matter of lack of opportunity.

Some women are so [illegible] they should have been [illegible]

If silent, some people seem unspeakably more wise.

Marriage is a lottery in which you get a prize—or a husband.

A man may be generous to a fault, but it's usually his wife.

Health is better than wealth because no one tries to steal it.

People who eat "specials" sooner or later consult a specialist.

Every day is fish day with the girl who is lined up for dates.

The faces of some women are not always as bad as they are painted.

A girl is always making up her mind or her face, but the latter never finished.

Snooping won't get you anywhere but votes with people who resent America.

With some women, being in good shape seems to be a matter of form.

It is a fine thing to be a master of words—if they are none of them bad ones.

Life is seldom referred to as a lottery except by those who have drawn blanks.

Who discovered America? Soon be as insoluble as who won the war?

Some love is priceless, some is content with alimony as it can get.

Some of us don't believe in putting off till tomorrow what we can overdo today.

In the old days, a plate of over table scraps was called feed instead of a salad.

A visit sometimes is when you'd rather some folks kept on owing you than [illegible]

The trouble with a generous people is that they remember to forget [illegible]

A man is always willing to ten to words of wisdom provided he is speaking them himself.

Our yachtsmen may win the cup, if they will, by the fragrance of Lipton tea to it still.

The National League over the American League in American has no crucial game to draw the crowd.

Both the man who goes [illegible] ing and the one who [illegible] court need sizable rolls if they expect to get very far.

One thing everyone wants to get rid of as soon as they acquire it (no matter how hard they worked to get it) is a cold.

Before marriage she seemed very coy when he kiss the cuss. Since then he has had reason to cuss [illegible]

THE TREE IN THE DESERT

I planted a tree in the desert
Where only a desert here [illegible]
Where no man ever trod [illegible]
And never a tree was [illegible]

But a something had whispered to me—
Or was it a dream that came?
"You shall plant a tree in the desert
For the children's children's sake."

And just as the whisper bade [illegible]
I put a sprig in the sand
And I'm sure that it will [illegible] first one
That grew in the desert [illegible]

And it grew till its branches
Made nests for the birds that came;
The wild birds of the desert [illegible]
It seemed they were [illegible] tame.

And ever it grew, and grew [illegible]
Till out of its roots [illegible] seemed
A hundred new trees grew [illegible]
Where once but a [illegible] gleamed.

And soon like a green oasis [illegible]
The trees to a forest grew [illegible]
And the old-time [illegible] wagons
Would stop on their way [illegible] through.

At last—and I can't explain [illegible]
But I've heard it o'er and [illegible]
It rained there on the desert [illegible]
Where it never had [illegible] before.

I am sixty now, and the days [illegible]
Are bidding me come home [illegible]
The green fields and the [illegible]
That came from that [illegible] tree.

Any many a time I'm drawn [illegible]
And oft when I'm with [illegible]
I think of the tree I planted [illegible]
For the children's children's sake.

S. H. M. BYERS

ALWAYS HALF [illegible]

During my early days on the plains. I saw a good deal of noble red men. In fact, he was anything [illegible] He was half sick all of the time. He was an enormous eater of food, perfect glutton. He was [illegible] properly cooked. He was [illegible] impatient for it to be [illegible] It was merely [illegible] when he was [illegible] was indigestion, the [illegible] ness, disease—[illegible] in Good Health.

[illegible] THEATER [illegible] THURSDAY

[illegible] Park Structure [illegible] for Ceremonies

[illegible] to Accommodate [illegible] Types of Stage Offerings

[illegible] Deluxe Equipment [illegible] in Every Detail

[illegible] of the Griffith Park [illegible] this week in preparation for the opening next Thursday [illegible] to Los Angeles' [illegible] playhouses a [illegible] theaters. And, [illegible] theater authorities, it [illegible] publicly owned Greek [illegible] America.

[illegible] in the city from the late [illegible] J. Griffith, it was built [illegible] First National Bank [illegible] his will, in co-operation with the Board of Park [illegible] Cost of the structure [illegible] To the original [illegible] the bank added $22,000 se[illegible] and the Park [illegible] $90,000.

[illegible] of thoughtful planning [illegible] of detail the new [illegible] is declared unsurpassed. [illegible] and equipped to [illegible] all types of stage pro[illegible] with a stage seventy feet [illegible] forty-five feet deep, provid[illegible] for 300 performers, and [illegible] room permitting [illegible] of pageants requiring [illegible] participants. One [illegible] and fifty musicians may [illegible] on the stage at one time [illegible] orchestra pit will accommodate [illegible]

STRUCTURE LAYOUT

[illegible] structure, which extends two-thirds of the the[illegible] and convenient dressing [illegible] provided for players [illegible] as high as 100 persons. [illegible] chorus assembly room in [illegible] Costume rooms include [illegible] cutting, sewing and dye[illegible] as storage. A commodious [illegible] room is provided for [illegible] while another is re[illegible] A fully equipped [illegible] and dining-room adequate [illegible] 300 persons at tables will [illegible] available means of sus[illegible] during all-day re[illegible] ceremonially for after[illegible] members of the cast.

[illegible] feature of the structure [illegible] garage, where for[illegible] may be parked. Laden [illegible] enter it and be raised [illegible] by means of an ele[illegible] the same floor is storage [illegible] properties for twenty [illegible] present for current of[illegible] placed on the floor above [illegible] Steam heating and [illegible] plants serve the entire [illegible] and basement, with a [illegible] ventilating system caring [illegible]

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

[illegible] equipment of the most [illegible] modern possible a wide [illegible] lighting effects. Opera[illegible] entire theater, the eight [illegible] light towers around the [illegible] an interlocking tele[illegible] and internal radio [illegible] each room and sec[illegible] the entire plant and com[illegible] facilities are [illegible] at a switchboard sit[illegible] the north wing of the [illegible] This board, de[illegible] experts to be in a class [illegible] the fruit of painstaking [illegible] in the theaters of Europe [illegible] by Van M. Griffith, [illegible] donor and member of [illegible] board, and the Bureau of [illegible] Power, which designed [illegible]

[illegible] facilities for handling [illegible] at a single performance [illegible] the many provisions [illegible] the comfort and conven[illegible] the public.

[illegible] SKY QUEST [illegible]TARTS TODAY

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] will be the first endur[illegible] in which a radio tech[illegible] been carried as a pas[illegible] station KGPJ will be the [illegible] operator.

[illegible] the take-off, there will [illegible] program be[illegible] for the crowds ex[illegible] mark the beginning of [illegible] The program will cul[illegible] a dedicating ceremony [illegible] ship, when it will [illegible] Bride of Hollywood by [illegible]

[illegible] shortly before the take-[illegible] appointment of Men[illegible] Blaney and Holdson [illegible] county sheriffs of the air [illegible] main object of this step [illegible] authority to [illegible] planes endangering [illegible] by coming too [illegible] observe them during re[illegible] In this connec[illegible] asked last night that [illegible] which approach [illegible] refueling contacts [illegible] the left side of the en[illegible] refueling planes, so [illegible] emergency the two [illegible] the right side free for [illegible]

[illegible]nger Said [illegible] Have Chance [illegible]r Recovery

[illegible] T. Gallager, financier, [illegible] poison, shot him[illegible] in bed at the California [illegible] and who has been [illegible] condition at St. Vin[illegible] Hospital, was reported [illegible] along nicely [illegible] for recovery, accord[illegible] physician, Dr. Lewis B. [illegible]

[illegible] of misappropriation [illegible] went on trial [illegible] Court Monday. Al[illegible] condition is improving, [illegible] in a precarious con[illegible] to his doctor.

[illegible]ONSILS
[illegible] BE REMOVED
[illegible] Methods
[illegible] the infection
[illegible] without
[illegible] Danger
[illegible] of Time
[illegible] REYNOLDS
[illegible] STATE BLDG.

City's Outdoor Playhouse One of Finest

Worthy Addition to Los Angeles' Attractions

New Griffith Park Greek Theater in Vermont Canyon, one mile north of Los Feliz Boulevard and, inset, left, Louis H. Roseberry, vice-president of Security-First National Bank and manager of trust department, who, as trustee, built the theater with funds provided in the will of the late Col. Griffith J. Griffith, its donor; center, Van Griffith, son of the donor, and member of the Los Angeles Board of Park Commissioners, and right, Col. Griffith J. Griffith.

KILLINGS LAID TO ANGELENO

Sheriff Informed That Man Who Admits Slaying Mine Party Now Lives Here

The ghosts that have stalked the rock-strewn, tangled trails of Castaic Canyon in the murder mystery of the Lost Padre mine need continue their restless wanderings no longer if information given the Sheriff's office yesterday is confirmed.

According to this information, the name of the asserted slayer of the four persons whose skulls and bones were found in shallow graves in the canyon recently, is known. He lives in Los Angeles at an address turned over to the Sheriff. According to the Sheriff's informant, the Angeleno has admitted the four killings, which took place in 1878.

Deputy Sheriffs were at once detailed to make an investigation. They were told that the killer is the son of a romantic love match, and that he originally lived at West Oakland, Cal., where he was baptised. When very young, the story continued, he went to Castaic Canyon, his interest stirred by the reports of the fabulous riches of the Padre mine, and mystery of its disappearance.

What prompted him to slay the Indian chieftain, two Mexicans and boy whose bones are believed to have been recently recovered, was not disclosed by the Sheriff's informant, who declined to reveal his own identity, as well.

Deputy Sheriffs Weybright and Morrell were assigned to the case by Capt. Bright of the Sheriff's homicide detail, and said last night they would make an attempt to locate the asserted slayer, whom they were not able to find last night.

DECISION IN BEERY ROW DUE SOON

Wife to Confer Tuesday with Lawyer on Future Course of Action

A conference scheduled for next Tuesday between Mrs. Margarite Tuesday between Mrs. Margaret Beery and her attorney, John B. Yakey, may result in a decision by her as to whether she will institute divorce proceedings against her husband, Noah Beery, motion-picture actor, and club owner, she admitted yesterday. Beery remained silent.

Differences between Mrs. Beery and her husband were disclosed last week when Beery reported to the police she had mysteriously disappeared. Several days later she appeared in Hollywood and announced she had gone on a business trip to Las Vegas, Nev., with Raymond Wells, former motion-picture director.

The trouble between the Beerys concerns a trust fund of $250,000 which was created for her in 1929 when she filed suit for divorce, but later became reconciled. Beery insists the income from this fund amounts to approximately $500 per month, while Mrs. Beery contends it is less than that and that her husband has failed to restore $12,000 cash to the fund which he was permitted to withdraw to take care of his income taxes.

Wells, a friend of the Beery family for twenty-five years, charged Beery with maligning his wife in reporting her disappearance. He was attacked, he charges, last year by Beery with a blackjack and his skull fractured. A suit he filed against the actor for $100,000 damages was subsequently settled out of court.

Mead Reported to be Improved

Dr. Elwood Mead, United States Commissioner of Reclamation, who was taken ill during the Boulder Dam celebration at Las Vegas, Nev., Wednesday and who was brought here to the Good Samaritan Hospital, showed improvement yesterday and is recovering rapidly, according to Dr. Douglas L. Gametie of the Union Pacific medical staff.

LAW DEFECTS CITED TO BAR

(Continued from First Page)

stand still while the social order which they seek to regulate is dynamic and progressive."

During the past thirty years, Dr. Munro said, America has been the scene of the greatest social revolution of its kind that has ever taken place within the same length of time in human history, and faced, he continued, "with a multitude of new relations between man and man, new problems and new requirements, the law has tried to meet these exigencies by making some adjustment of its traditional formulas, by merely stretching its ancient rubrics to cover the new situations.

"The result is seen in a great deal of public dissatisfaction with the substance of the law and with the application of it. The electorate demands that the legal system shall fit the age, while lawmakers and courts are endeavoring to work the new relations into consonance with the established doctrines of the law which grew up and were adjusted to an earlier age.

WIDE GULF EXISTS

"The law and the courts are thinking in terms of sound principles while the people are thinking in terms of their immediate needs. This gulf which lies between the legal mind and the public mind must somehow be bridged if the orderly rule of law is to be maintained in democratic communities.

"It is quite true," he admitted, "that the law will step up into line with the more urgent needs of the social order when it is strongly pushed from behind—by organized labor, by organized capital, by any influence which can make itself effectively felt in legislative chambers. But its settled tendency is to lag behind."

"Our immediate goal, therefore," Dr. Munro concluded, "should be to bring the law abreast of the newer developments in business, in government and in social organization. Lawyers and judges cannot do this alone; they must have lay cooperation. But lawyers must assume the leadership in any upbuilding of the law, for if our future progress in the law is to be sound it must link itself with the past. Lawyers form the largest single element in Legislature and through their recruiting of the bench they control the spirit of legal interpretation."

EXAMINATION FAILURES

Figures announced by Delger Trowbridge, chairman of the committee on bar examiners, revealed that of 1251 students who took the examinations in California during the last year, only 532, or 42 per cent, passed and were admitted to practice.

Of the total number who took the tests, 504 had previously failed from three to six times; 117 of these "repeaters" passed.

It was pointed out that lack of formal legal education appeared to be the most common cause of failure. Of the 522 passing applicants 87 per cent had attended law schools.

New educational requirements for admission to the bar are contained in proposed recommendations for amendment of the State Bar Act.

Additional registrations today brought the total number of California attorneys attending the three-day gathering above the 1000 mark.

Resolutions of thanks were voted the Pasadena Bar Association, headed by Raymond G. Thompson, president, for the hospitality extended the visitors.

SESSION TO DISCUSS GERMS

Recent finding by scientists of Massachusetts Institute of Technology of 5,000,000 germs in a single thimbleful of vacuum cleaner bag dirt will be discussed at the district convention of Air-Way dealers next Friday at Mount Lowe Tavern.

Daniel J. Sully Funeral Service to be Tomorrow

Quietly the body of the late Daniel J. Sully, who once held a corner on the world's supply of cotton, will be laid to rest in Forest Lawn Cemetery tomorrow afternoon. His life, filled with dramatic climaxes, came to a close Friday and it was his wish that his funeral be private and with but a few intimate friends attending.

At the cemetery there will gather, however, many of his old friends of the financial and sports circles. In 1904 he cornered the world's supply of staple cotton, ran his fortune up into the millions and then lost it all.

Mrs. Sully, devoted to him through their long lives, suffered a collapse when he died and has been under the care of a physician since.

Rev. William W. Fleetwood, of All Saints' Episcopal Church of Beverly Hills, will have charge of the brief services at the home, which will be private.

ANOTHER VOTE CONTEST FILED

(Continued from First Page)

lots, and solicitation of votes for Zaring by an inspector, within thirty feet of the polls.

Precinct No. 3: A "whispering campaign" for Zaring.

Precinct No. 4: Display of circulars urging the election of Zaring by a board member, calling of blank ballots as Zaring votes, and placards within 100 feet of the polling-place.

Precinct No. 5: Placards within thirty feet of the polls, and remarks by an election judge, "Zaring is coming fine."

Precinct No. 7: Solicitation of votes within the polling place.

Precinct No. 8: Failure to cancel unused ballots, and counting blank ballots for Zaring.

Precinct No. 9: Placards within fifty feet of polls.

Precinct No. 11: Offer of judge to bet on Zaring, and instance of an elector being made to promise to vote for Zaring before being directed to polls.

Precinct No. 15: Failure to count contestant's votes.

Precinct No. 16: Marking of ballots for identity.

Precinct No. 18: Remarks by judge, "Here comes another vote for Zaring," and placards within twenty feet of polling place.

According to Registrar of Voters Kerr he has been advised in the case of the three justices of the peace candidates in Pasadena, that none of them can be certified as elected, because no one got more than 50 per cent of the votes cast, and that all three will have to appear on the ballot in November.

In the election, for this office, Walter S. McEachern filed a contest to displace J. Russell Morton, and have himself declared the second candidate, Elliott Gibbs having obtained the highest vote. Kerr contends, however, that there were 24,000 votes cast, and that no candidate for this office received more than half the vote, so that no one was nominated. The registrar points out that twenty-nine voting machines were used in Pasadena, so it will be impossible to determine how many votes were "single shots," or the votes of persons who desired to vote for only one of the three candidates.

Kerr said he will sponsor a statute at the next meeting of the Legislature, to eliminate "single shotting" of votes for Pasadena and Glendale justices, by having separate places on the ballots, as is done in the case of Superior Court judges.

The other contest, that between Frank McGinley and Ben A. Hill, for the office of Assemblyman in the Seventy-second District will be a real contest, Kerr said, because only eleven votes separate the incumbent and contestant, McGinley, and Attorney Ben Hill, his opponent.

Because of a congested calendar in the court of the presiding judge, it is expected that Judge McComb will transfer the two contests scheduled tomorrow to other courts for trial.

SEARS

Ask about the Children's special FREE PHOTO offer. Infants' Departments

44th ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATING 44 YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE NATION

Exciting News for Home Makers! Outstanding Value!

SAVE $10 ON THIS GAS RANGE

Actually!

. . for if bought and offered in a regular way this fine stove would command at least $10 more!

But it was NOT bought in a regular way. Months ago a leading stove manufacturer came to Sears and made a phenomenally low price providing we took his entire factory output for the summer. This we did . . and here is the saving passed along to Sears customers!

Handsome full porcelain enamel modern gas range.

The stove will "sell" itself the moment you see it but here are some of the salient points. Ivory with attractive green trim, 16-inch oven, extra large broiler, rust proof lining, handy utility drawer. Never before such a fine stove for $31.50 and you may buy it on Sears easy pay plan.

Auto Batteries

$7.95 grade. With your old battery only

Fully guaranteed for one year! 13 plate. Thoroughly dependable. Also at Auto Supply store Pico near Figueroa. $3.98

This Offer Good Also at Auto Supply Store—Pico and Figueroa

Allowance

On Used Tires

A Trade-in Opportunity That Means A Saving!

Motorists!—Here's an offer that means money in your pocket! During our Anniversary—any used tire will be accepted as part payment for an ALLSTATE! The size of the tire will determine the amount allowed. Plan now to put new rubber all around on your car!

This Offer Effective Until Saturday Night September 27th

Painters! Home Decorators! Save Here!

"Group Paint" Bargains

$6.45

Enough flat wall paint for room even as large as 12x14 ft. (two coats wall and ceiling.) Choice 11 colors. Highest grade.

Also three brushes, 3½-in., 2-in., 1-in.

Paint purchases of $25 or more may be made on our easy pay plan.

Enough Varnish for Entire Floor

Even as Large as 12ft.x12ft. $1.00

Here's an incentive to refinishing your floors! Varnish for an entire floor (one coat hardwood floors) with a good sturdy 2½-inch brush included! Combination $1.

Enough Paint for Entire Room

Even as Large as 12ft.x14ft. $7.95

Three gallons of Serotone, high grade semi-gloss paint (two coats walls and ceiling), including three brushes, 3½, 2 and 1-inch sizes . . all for only $7.95.

Brush Combination $1.00

Three high-grade brushes, Chinese bristle, rubber set, sizes 3½ in., 2 in. and 1 in., all for only $1. Would regularly sell for more!

Paint Combination $1.19

Enough paint for two rooms, even as large as 12x12 (one coat,) also good sturdy 2½-inch brush for floors. Worthwhile!

RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

VERMONT AND SLAUSON AVENUE — NINTH STREET AND BOYLE AVE. — SANTA MONICA BLVD. NEAR WESTERN AVE.

FREE PARKING SPACE AT ALL STORES

SHIPPING NEWS
AND ACTIVITIES AT
LOS ANGELES HARBOR

DEMAND FOR OIL CARRIERS DROPS

European Tank Ship Charter Market at Low Ebb

Survey Shows Many Tied Up at Various Ports

American-Flag Craft Still on Active Register

BY WALDO DRAKE

A sudden reversal in the world petroleum situation has caused the bottom to fall out of the charter market for European tankers, while demands for American-flag tanker tonnage, remains firm. Shipping leaders explain that this anomalous condition is due to a combination of circumstances, namely: Overproduction of new tanker tonnage in North Europe; curtailment of British production in the Near East, together with slackening demands in the European markets, and increasing inroads being made by American companies in the West Pacific gasoline and petroleum trades.

A survey yesterday showed that nearly 100 tankers owned by European and British firms are laid up already, fifty of these being of Norwegian registry. Two of these, the Per Girding tanker Bisca, and Westfal, Larsen & Co.'s Orkanger, are at anchor in the San Pedro roadstead.

Trip charter rates have dropped within the last few months from 11 shillings per ton for the California-North Europe run to 22 shillings, with several bottoms having been offered at even lower rates with no takers. Rates over other routes have dropped in correspondingly fashion; present trip rates be-[illegible] Gulf of Mexico to Europe, 12 shillings.

Local petroleum executives declare that the European situation has had no effect on the demand for American tanker tonnage, in that practically all American-flag tankers are owned or operated by the producers or refiners. Consequently, no lay-up of American tonnage is anticipated, it being explained that present commitments for the North Atlantic, European, Antipodes and oriental fuel and light oil markets will keep all available tankers occupied for the coming year.

EASSCO MAY BUY NEW HAWAII LINER

Ralph J. Chandler, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, will leave for the East Coast the 29th inst. to look at several ships with a view to purchasing one for the Los Angeles-Honolulu run. Chandler also will confer with officials at Washington relative to mail contracts, but apparently not with the view of immediate construction of new ships, although they must come eventually, he said yesterday.

Fate or disposition of the City of Honolulu, which his company recently bought two days ago, yet is undecided. Badly burned at Honolulu in May, the liner was forfeited to underwriters, then repurchased from them. It will be reconditioned sufficiently to be brought to the Pacific Coast under its own power, but may never be rebuilt. Engines, boilers, and auxiliaries, however, were too much of a bargain to pass up, Chandler said.

A skeleton crew to man her went out on the Lasco liner Calawaii yesterday, including Capt. George Zeh, Chief Engineer Charles Bentley and Chief Steward J. F. McPherson. Walter Martignoni of Pillsbury & Curtis, naval architects, also is aboard. The ship will start for this coast in about three weeks.

In the meantime Lassco's schedule to Hawaii will continue with a sailing each Saturday with the ships City of Los Angeles, Calawaii, Diamond Head and Marion Otis Chandler. The Calawaii sailed from here yesterday with 130 passengers.

An addition of five customs inspectors for Los Angeles Harbor was authorized yesterday by Frank X. A. Enis, commissioner of customs at Washington, on his visit to the harbor. He also is investigating the needs of as many more. Mr. Enis said this port now ranks seventh in customs revenues, and its growth indicated it will be at least fourth in the next ten years. He was accompanied by Louis H. Schwaebe, local collector, and William Ellison, new collector at San Diego. Today they will confer with W. H. Hamilton, collector for San Francisco, on the Dollar liner President Lincoln, arriving this noon from the orient via the Bay City. Enis and the three collectors will ride that ship to San Francisco tomorrow, whence he will return east.

Milton D. Purdy, judge of the United States Court in China, stationed at Shanghai, is listed as among the two-score passengers due from the orient on the Dollar liner President Lincoln today. He was assistant Attorney-General in 1903-05. His home is in Minneapolis.

Two days ahead of schedule, the French Line's passenger steamer Winnipeg will arrive at the port from Le Havre on the 24th inst. on her second voyage, it was announced yesterday by Harold G. De Golia, district agent.

Capt. Bartolome Allet, French Line chief for the Pacific Coast, is aboard with Mrs. Allet and their two daughters; while prominent among the returning Southlanders on the Winnipeg are Mrs. William L. Valentine and her son; Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mitchell and their two daughters, and Miss Saina Pass.

Albert O. Pegg, superintending engineer of the Union Oil Company, returned to his port office yesterday after twenty days at Seattle, spent at the Todd shipyards supervising repairs to the company's tanker Utacarbon. The Utacarbon, which was in collision on Puget Sound a month ago with the Japanese steamer Taijin Maru, was returned to service last Wednesday and will arrive here tomorrow via Port San Luis. Her repairs cost approximately $20,000.

A large portion of the passenger accommodations of the Panama Mail liner El Salvador will be occupied by the Del Valle family when the liner sails for New York via West Coast ports tomorrow evening. Fernandez Del Valle, wealthy Guadalajara resident, accompanied by Senora Del Valle and their eight children, is returning home after four years' residence in San Francisco.

Others sailing on El Salvador will include Manuel Escobar Vega, Guillermo Lavagnino and Francisco Goyzueta, Guatemalan representatives to the recent Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference at Sacramento.

Sun, Moon and Tides

Sept. 22 · Sept. 29 · Oct. 7 · Oct. 14

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Sun rises 5:40 a.m.; sets 5:51 p.m.
Moon rises 4:37 a.m.; sets 3:42 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Sept.	Low	High	Low	High
21	2:14 -0.5	8:27 5.6	2:16 0.8	8:32 6.3
22	2:47 -0.2	8:56 5.9	3:00 0.4	9:06 6.2
23	3:19 0.1	9:30 6.2	3:44 0.1	9:34 5.8
24	3:49 0.8	10:02 6.3	4:24 0.1	10:01 4.9
25	4:17 1.5	10:34 6.2	5:02 0.3	11:34 4.1
26	4:43 2.2	11:09 5.9	5:35 0.6	.....
	High	Low	High	Low
27	0:37 3.5	5:07 2.7	11:47 5.4	7:39 0.9

Note: Times are given in order of occurrence; first column denotes time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, September 21—	
President Lincoln, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
California, San Francisco, 8:30 a.m.	152
Emma Alexander, Ensenada via San Diego, 4 p.m.	153
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Harvard, San Diego, 3 p.m.	156
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Pacific President, Glasgow and Manchester, 7 p.m.	188
Monday, September 22—	
El Salvador, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	188
Brandanger, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	232B
Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157
Cadaretta, Seattle via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Este, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 8 a.m.	188
Tuesday, September 23—	
Washington, Mexican ports, 9 a.m.	50
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
VESSELS SAILING	
Sunday, September 21—	
Emma Alexander, Seattle via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	153
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Monday, September 22—	
President Lincoln, Orient via San Francisco, noon	232B
California, New York via Havana, 6 a.m.	152
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Pacific President, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	188
El Salvador, New York via Mexican and Central American ports, 3 p.m.	188
Brandangers, Havre-Antwerp-Rotterdam, 8 p.m.	232B
Tacoma, Hamburg-Bremen-Antwerp, 9 p.m.	157
Tuesday, September 23—	
Washington, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	50
Washington, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	50
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 3 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, September 20
PASSENGER VESSELS
Slantar, steamer (Dutch) ..... Anc.
CARGO VESSELS
Kingsley, steamer (Dr.) 119
Dorothy Winstanley, steamer 177
Silverhazel, motorship (Br.) 177
Iowan, steamer 179
Cape York, motorship (Br.) 74
Perlis, steamer 74
Verana, motorship 94
Golden Sun, steamer 120
Ernest H. Meyer, steamer 186
Silversay, motorship (Br.) 185
Dakotah, steamer 175
OIL CARRIERS
Warwick, tanker 180
Sun, tanker 186
Emila, tanker ..... L.B. 56
J. C. Fitzsimons, tanker ..... Anc.
Lake Mirafloris, tanker 139
Moneuse, tanker (Fr.) ..... Anc.
Huguenot, tanker ..... L.B. 57
Ulysses, tanker (Nor.) ..... Anc.
Roca, tanker (Nor.) ..... Anc.
Rencinum, tanker (Nor.) 184
Chileco, tanker 187
Arizona, tanker 187
Pat Dobbert, tanker 187
Washington, tanker 187
San Mateo, tanker (Br.) 187
W. S. Miller, tanker 96
LUMBER CARRIERS
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer 73
Bayha, steamer 224
Missoula, steamer 224
Olympic, steamer 224
Trinidad, steamer 224
Point Loma, steamer 94
El Capitan, steamer 74

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 77 to 88.
West Basin, 101 to 148.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 224.
Terminal Island, 226 to 241.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in cooperation with the United States Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive reports through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
8 p.m., September 19

CHEYENNE, SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 318 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC HERALD, Balboa for Los Angeles, 678 miles north of Balboa.
ALAMAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 977 miles north of Balboa.
CHILEAN, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 3037 miles south of Los Angeles.
STEEL SHOOTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1846 miles south of Los Angeles.
NEW JERSEY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1490 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1804 miles south of Los Angeles.
CITIES SERVICE OKLAHOMA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1130 miles north of Balboa.
DELIGHT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1441 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIXIE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1281 miles south of Los Angeles.
SWIFTSLIGHT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1478 miles south of Los Angeles.
PENNMOOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1300 miles south of Los Angeles.
WEST MILDS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1122 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRITISH STAR, Chili for Los Angeles, 1280 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAYLANDS, Balboa for San Francisco, 1200 miles north of Balboa.
BETE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 810 miles south of Los Angeles.
HORACE LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1200 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., September 19

GLYMONT, San Diego for Los Angeles, 38 miles south of Los Angeles.
MUNAMI, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 415 miles north of Los Angeles.
POINT SAN PABLO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1187 miles south of Los Angeles.
COLOMBIA, Champerico for Masatlan, 343 miles south of Masatlan.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

Sept. 22, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Straits Settlements and Philippines.

Sept. 22, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, Nicaragua, Nicaragua and Guatemala west coasts, Ampalla, Chalatena and Tecucigalpa.

Sept. 23, from Los Angeles. Mail for Japan and Korea.

Sept. 23, from San Francisco. Mail for Hawaii.

Sept. 23, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South America.

Sept. 24, from San Francisco. Parcel Post mail for China, Hongkong, Siam and French Indo-China.

Sept. 26, from San Francisco. Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Straits Settlements, Canton, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies, Philippines, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji Islands.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note: To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES
Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Ship	Time	From	Operator
ADMIRAL FIELKE, steamer	1:50 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CAPE HORN, motorship (Br.)	2:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Agent, Blue Star Line
ERNEST H. MEYER, steamer	3:30 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Isthmian S.S. Line
BIRMINGHAM CITY, steamer	4:30 a.m.	San Francisco	L.A.-S.F. Nav. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Auxiliaire de Navigation
MONIQUE, tanker (French)	7:00 a.m.	Blaye, Co.	Quaker Line
SAN MARCOS, steamer	8:30 a.m.	San Francisco	McCormick S.S. Co.
DOROTHY WINTERMOTE, s.s.	9:00 a.m.	Seattle-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	10:30 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
IOWAN, steamer	10:30 a.m.	New York	American-Haw. S.S. Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	10:45 a.m.	Richmond	Stanley Hiller, Inc.
MUNAMI, steamer	11:00 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	12:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SAN MARCOS, tanker (Br.)	12:00 p.m.	Valparaiso	Anglo-Nat. Pet. Corp.
F. G. WITZEMEMONS, tanker	1:00 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
OAKOYAN, steamer	1:30 p.m.	San Francisco	American-Haw. S.S. Co.
WARWICK, tanker	1:30 p.m.	Richmond	Union Oil Co.
SUN, tanker	10:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
RUBY WALL, steamer	10:00 p.m.	Grays Harbor	Agent, Lawrence J. Lee Co.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	3:15 p.m.	Hoquiam	E. E. Wood Lbr. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Ship	Time	For	Operator
METON, tanker	12:05 a.m.	New York	Agent, Tide Water Oil Co.
DIRT, SP COLUMBIA, tanker	3:15 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ATLANTA, tanker	3:15 a.m.	Port Hueneme	U. S. Navy
OAKWORTH, motorship (Br.)	3:15 a.m.	Port of Spain	Agent, Canadian N. Y. Co.
JANE CHRISTENSON, steamer	8:15 a.m.	New York	Arrow Line
D. G. BOWDELL, tanker	9:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. LUCKENBACH, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
CALAWAII, steamer	10:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	2:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
RAMONA, steamer	2:30 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	McCormick S.S. Co.
WAYANA, steamer	3:30 p.m.	San Francisco	L.A.-S.F. Nav. Co.
WILLAMETTE, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Portland	Nelson S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FIELKE, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
BIRMINGHAM CITY, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Seattle	Intercoast S.S. Co.
PAUL F. McCORMICK, s.s.	8:30 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FIELKE, steamer	10:00 p.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
MUNAMI, steamer	10:00 p.m.	London	Agent, Blue Star Line
CAPE HORN, motorship (Br.)	3:15 p.m.	New York	Sinkler Line
SAN MARCOS, steamer	3:30 p.m.	Port San Luis	Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha
SAN JUAN MARU, tanker (Jap.)	5:30 p.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
ASTORIA, steamer	5:10 p.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY
Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT LINCOLN, steamer	232B	Orient-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc., Ltd.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Ensenada-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	San Francisco	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PACIFIC PRESIDENT, motorship (Br.)	188	Manchester	Furness Line
EMS, steamer (Ger.)	94	Antwerp	North German Lloyd
HELLAS, steamer	184	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ADMIRAL WILKES, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
CITIES SERVICE, steamer	232B	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
OCEAN, steamer	186	Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Co.
SILVERBIRCH, motorship (Br.)	175	Norfolk	Kerr Line
ADMIRAL FIELKE, steamer	157	Philadelphia	Munson-McCormick Lines
APPA MARU, motorship (Jap.)	232A	Houston	Nippon Yusen Kaisha
CARDWOOD, tanker	187	Richmond	Union Oil Co.
CONOCO, tanker	187	Everett	Texas S.S. Co. of Cal.
RICHMOND, tanker	187	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.			
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
KIRKSLEY, steamer (Br.)	184	S.F.-Vancouver	Kingsley Line
CONOCO, tanker	L.B. 187	Richmond	Richfield Oil Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	139	San Francisco	Stanley Hiller, Inc.
HONOLULU, tanker (Br.)	L.B. 56	Orient	Cie Auxiliaire de Navigation
HONOLULU, tanker (Br.)	L.B. 56	Miami	Richfield Oil Co.
F. G. WITZEMEMONS, tanker	L.B. 56	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	96	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
SUN, tanker	186	Philadelphia	Sun Oil Co.
RICHMOND, tanker	187	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WARWICK, tanker	230	Oakland-Oleum	Union Oil Co.
8 p.m.	187		
Tuesday, September 23—			
Washington, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	50		
Washington, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	50		
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 3 p.m.	154		
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155		

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, September 20
PASSENGER VESSELS
Slantar, steamer (Dutch) ..... Anc.
CARGO VESSELS
Kingsley, steamer (Br.) 119
Dorothy Winstanley, steamer 177
Silverhazel, motorship (Br.) 177
Iowan, steamer 179
Cape York, motorship (Br.) 74
Perlis, steamer 74
Verana, motorship 94
Golden Sun, steamer 120
Ernest H. Meyer, steamer 186
Silversay, motorship (Br.) 185
Dakotah, steamer 175
OIL CARRIERS
Warwick, tanker 180
Sun, tanker 186
Emila, tanker ..... L.B. 56
J. C. Fitzsimons, tanker ..... Anc.
Lake Miraflores, tanker 139
Moneuse, tanker (Fr.) ..... Anc.
Huguenot, tanker ..... L.B. 57
Ulysses, tanker (Nor.) ..... Anc.
Roca, tanker (Nor.) ..... Anc.
Rencinum, tanker (Nor.) 184
Chileco, tanker 187
Arizona, tanker 187
Pat Dobbert, tanker 187
Washington, tanker 187
San Mateo, tanker (Br.) 187
W. S. Miller, tanker 96
LUMBER CARRIERS
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer 73
Bayha, steamer 224
Missoula, steamer 224
Olympic, steamer 224
Trinidad, steamer 224
Point Loma, steamer 94
El Capitan, steamer 74

LOCATION OF BERTHS
Outer Harbor, 35 to 73.
San Pedro, 77 to 88.
West Basin, 101 to 148.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 224.
Terminal Island, 226 to 241.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Navy orders issued today follow:

Rear Admiral A. A. Cracroft to chief of naval operations.

Lieut. C. Grisse to San Diego.

Lieut. G. W. Hove to Asiatic station.

Lieut. Brooke Schumm to Asiatic station.

Ensign G. R. Adams to U.S.S. Wyoming.

Ensign C. E. Brown to U.S.S. Wyoming.

Ensign W. H. Kirven to U.S.S. Salt Lake City.

Lieut. W. S. Parr to Pearl Harbor.

Lieut. J. W. C. Brand to air squads, battle fleet.

Lieut. R. C. Collins to air squads, scouting fleet.

Lieut. W. O. Gallery to Pearl Harbor.

T. M.

Lieut. Waldo Tallon to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign E. J. Carpenter to U.S.S. Wasmuth.

Ensign A. G. Gaden to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign J. F. Mullen, Jr., to air squads, battle fleet.

Ensign J. F. Nelson to same.

Ensign W. E. Fry to same, scouting fleet.

Lieutenant-Commander W. E. Bradbury to Great Lakes, Ill.

Lieut. C. H. King to U.S.S. Antares.

Commander L. C. Williams to San Diego.

Lieut. S. F. Vail to U.S.S. Langley.

Lieut. J. J. Neuman to New York.

Commander W. W. Rider to San Diego.

Lieut. C. A. Dittmar to U.S.S. Lexington.

Lieut. J. C. Gebhard to Asiatic station.

Lieut. R. Short to Newport, R. I.

Pay Clerk W. V. Barnes to U.S.S. Tennessee.

Carpenter L. V. Scott to U.S.S. Langley.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO
Stop at the HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square. Downtown, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. High class accommodations at moderate rates. Famous meals. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Steamships

To VANCOUVER
Every 10 Days from San Francisco and Los Angeles
A delightful vacation voyage by new, modern motorships and turbine steamers, offering unexcelled equipment, service and meals in cabin and third class.
From San Francisco, Cabin $65 - 3d Class $38
From Los Angeles, Cabin $60 - 3d Class $40
Berth and meals included
Also Round Trip by Rail and Ship
Automobiles Carried
via
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
907 South Hill Street, Los Angeles
or Local Steamship Agents

ITALY-SPAIN RIVIERA
By the Luxurious Liners
CONTE GRANDE
CONTE BIANCAMANO
Gibraltar—Naples—Villefranche—Genoa
Oct. 4 Oct. 18 Nov. 8 Nov. 23
LLOYD SABAUDO LINE, 87 Columbus Ave., San Francisco or Local Authorized Agents.

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or real recreation and transportation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Participants are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractiveness of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship fares, motor conveniences and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE. The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS
FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or at The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St.
Telephone MAdison 2345
ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

"Direct-U"
Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product? Have you had to hunt from place to place to find something you have seen advertised? The Times has established a department called "Direct-U," which has on file selected data about thousands upon thousands of trade-marked (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the things you want.
The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through this service—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course. All you need do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MAdison 2345—and ask for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

OREGON Ideal summer vacation land. Hunting, fishing, golfing, camping. Mountains, lakes, rivers, ocean beaches. Fine motor highways. Unusual agricultural and industrial opportunities. We'll help you plan your trip. FREE maps; hotel and resort information. Ph. VA. 0546. Oregon Information & Tourist Bureau, 119K West 9th St., Los Angeles.

Superb Routes of Travel

EUROPE, HONOLULU, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA
$739 AROUND THE WORLD
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES $420 UP
Los Angeles to New York, $110
Direct Service to EUROPE VIA PANAMA CANAL, $175.50 up.
M.S. "DRECHTDYK," Oct. 4; Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, $200
BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO direct, $250
CONDUCTED AND INDEPENDENT TOURS
Alaska, $90 Honolulu, $90
Agents for All Lines and Cruises
LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 E. 6th St. Established 1888. TRinity 8171.

TWO GLORIOUS OPPORTUNITIES . . . TO FULFILL YOUR FONDEST TRAVEL DREAMS
Made possible by eight years of cruise experience . . . by the co-operation of Canadian Pacific resident agents over the world . . . and by the resources of the World's Greatest Travel System.
Canadian Pacific Winter Cruises
ROUND THE WORLD
A marvelous itinerary that follows June around the globe for 137 days. Unhurried, yet not wasteful of time, the great White Empress of Australia visits 24 countries, allowing stops at 81 major points of interest and numberless minor ones. Shore trips, under personal escort of cruise staff and resident agents, penetrate to the heart of magic lands of romance, gaiety and history. Enjoy Christmas in the Holy Land, New Year's Eve in Cairo, India in cool January. Every arrangement for luxury and service both on ship and ashore. Sail from New York, December 2nd. Cost as low as $2000.
TO THE BLUE MEDITERRANEAN
A carefree, luxurious 73-day jaunt that explores every shore of that historic sea. Sail from New York, February 3, on the palatial, yacht-like Empress of France direct for Madeira, "Gates of Hercules" and the travel joy that lies beyond. Speed at sea allows more time ashore in the worth-while ports: Gibraltar, Cadiz, Algiers, Monaco, Naples, Venice, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt, as well as other less well known but amazingly interesting ports. Optional excursions as desired . . . All shore excursions planned and carried out by Canadian Pacific cruise staff. Cost as low as $900.
CANADIAN PACIFIC
For full information and booklets see your local travel agent or . . . Wm. McIlroy, General Agent, 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles Telephone TRinity 5258

ITALY AND THE CONTINENT
Lido all the way
To GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA the AUGUSTUS and ROMA
Sept. 27, Oct. 11, Nov. 1, Nov. 15
Sitmar De Luxe Connecting Line to Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople and Athens
For illustrated booklets, & information apply to
N.G.I. Navigazione Generale Italiana Italia American Sitmar Corp., 630 Montgomery St., San Francisco or local agents

Resorts

KAWEAH PARK
By the Beautiful Kaweah River
Excellent Swimming
Rest, Fish, Few Camps and Cottages.
Write J. R. Smith, Three Rivers, Calif., or Times Resort Bureau.

To San Francisco TODAY!
"HARVARD" sails at 4 p.m.
ONE WAY $14
Round Trip $22.75
16-day return limit
Fares include meals and berth.
SAILINGS to San Francisco — Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 4 p.m.
To SAN DIEGO TODAY!
"YALE" sails at 3 p.m.
$3 ONE WAY
$5 round trip, 16-day return limit. Fares include meals.
Sailings to San Diego—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun. from L. A. Harbor at 3 p.m. Boat train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.
LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
720 So. Broadway . . . Tel. VAndike 5481
326 So. Spring Street . . . Tel. VAndike 5481
5739 Hollywood Blvd. . . . Tel. OLympic 5505

LARGEST FASTEST LINERS
TO THE ORIENT
CUT OFF DAYS OF OCEAN TRAVEL
The ports of Japan, China and Manila seem nearer to travellers who choose this speedy, luxurious, distinguished service across the Pacific.

Sailings from	Vancouver	Honolulu
Empress of Canada	Oct. 3	Oct. 8
Empress of Russia	Oct. 16	—
Empress of Japan	Oct. 30	Nov. 5
Empress of Asia	Nov. 13	—
Empress of Canada	Nov. 27	Dec. 3
Empress of Russia	Dec. 4	Dec. 11
Empress of Japan	Dec. 30	Dec. 26

Take this fast route to the Orient. Go direct from Vancouver or connect with "Empress" at Honolulu.
CANADIAN PACIFIC
World's Greatest Travel System
See local travel agent or W. McIlroy, Gen'l Agt., 621 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, TRinity 5258, for full information on rates and sailings.

LLOYD EXPRESS AND CABIN LINERS Weekly
NORTH LLOYD
797 So. Hill St., Los Angeles

Steamships

AROUND THE WORLD
TWO CRUISES
WESTWARD ON THE SAMARIA
From New York, Dec. 3; San Diego, Dec. 18; Los Angeles, Dec. 19; San Francisco, Dec. 21 . . . back in New York April 10 . . . A great transatlantic liner . . . famous for her comfortable appointments . . . offering a most unusual opportunity to all who long to make a voyage around the world under exceedingly attractive conditions, yet at moderate cost. Itinerary includes the unique opportunity of visiting such outposts as Samarang . . . Saigon . . . Bangkok . . . Bali, primitive Javanese Island, without change of ship or extra cost. 127 Days of priceless adventure.
EASTWARD ON THE FRANCONIA
From New York on Jan. 10 . . . returns May 28 . . . a cruising palace, on which the atmosphere of distinction . . . of luxury . . . blends so superbly with a world-renowned service . . . the proven cruise ship for those who demand the utmost. 138 entrancing leisurely days along a marvelously interesting itinerary including Madras in Southern India . . . Balikpapan in Sumatra . . . Borneo . . . Bali . . . Singapore.
Send for descriptive folder to your local agent or
CUNARD LINE
Chapman Bldg., 5th St. & So. Bdwy., Los Angeles
THOS. COOK & SON
625 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles

WINTER CRUISES . . . EUROPE
Let us help you plan your trip
World Cruise of Red Star Line, Holland, most famous world cruise, from Los Angeles Jan. 2. 133 days, miles. $1750 (up.) Mediterranean Cruises, 46 days—White Star Line Britannic (new)—Jan. 8; Feb. 26, and Apr. 17; Mar. 7. $695-$750 (up). $420 Tourist 3rd Cabin—all inclusive shore program.
Europe—White Star Line's "Triple Trio"—Majestic, world's largest, Olympic, Homeric—to England, Holland, Belgium and other ports to England, France, Belgium. Atlantic Transport Lines to London via France. Many moderate priced steamers to choose from, including Britannic, world's largest. Rates to suit purse or plan. Always a sailing.
For full information apply Resort Bureau, 718 W. 7th St., Los Angeles, or any authorized steamship agent.
RED STAR LINE
WHITE STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT
International Mercantile Marine

Under Southern Skies
NEW SCENES NEW LIFE
NEW BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
A Tour of Health and Happiness
NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
via the South Seas
First Class Single Fare, $357
Sailings every 14 days
For pamphlets and full information, write
CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
Union Steamship Co. of New Zealand, Ltd.
Pacific Division, 805 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C.
Atlantic Division, 320 Cathcart Street, Montreal, Que.
Agents: Canadian Pacific Ltd., Canadian Government Railways, Canadian National Railways, or any Travel Agent.
or 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles

Superb Routes of Travel

FORTNIGHTLY INDEPENDENT OR CONDUCTED TOURS
First Class $949.23 AROUND the WORLD $725
$720 Special Class. Los Angeles back to Los Angeles—Panama Canal, Havana.
$420 MEDITERRANEAN. $590 AROUND SOUTH AMERICA
$195 NEW YORK $290 EUROPE VIA PANAMA
PERSONAL SERVICE—Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, who have made trips Around the World and one hundred trips to Europe and Atlantic, will call at the office or residence of any prospective foreign travel. WE ARE AGENTS ALL STEAMSHIP LINES.
D. F. ROBERTSON
400 South Spring St., Los Angeles. Phone VA. 0546

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR
all kinds, large and small, every day

FISHER GIVES ADVICE TO PROGRAM CRITICS

Selfishness, Modesty, Patience Recommended as Virtues of Ideal Listener

WORLD-WIDE NEWS AT 10 P.M.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

"A small world after all"—a bromide admittedly. Yet, the tale comes from far-off England, where radio is termed "Broadcast Talks." A page as applicable here—as there, perhaps, offering advice to broadcasters. It is well meant. I think, however, to profit by this occasion to give a few advices to listeners.

Radio is merry olde England this year, 1930, has been a marvel. It has attained units, ceased to be a novelty, ceases to be a pastime, a hobby or a habit; it will become a habit; we are all aware, habits change things. They need not be led by the voice of reason. What are the qualities of the reasonable listener?

Selfish in the first place be an ostrich. Egotism in the listener is a cry. He should realize he is himself may be interested in "Tips for Tots," there are hundreds of men and women to whom the bring order and exactness. He should realize that he may be left quite cold by Dental Surgery,' 'Overtures for Christmas Gardens' and many of his fellows whose pulses race at the mention of such subjects.

MODESTY NEEDED

Second great requirement in the listener in the noble art of listening. Here again his ego can personality must be laid by the saving sense that he is only of a potential audience. He is himself, in fact, very witty, more well, more virile than any of the million 11,000,000. Of course, he will be anger him not that on all such occasions he is a minority? And that he is overshadowed by the presence of individualism, it is his duty to feel indignant at it?

The requirement of the listener by that I mean the reasonable) listener, is the patience to my mind (admittedly) virtue of patience suffers more than any of the foibles listeners from any other form of

PATIENCE DEFENDED

You will study this program, I believe (for you are a reasonable person of sense) that we are not such ninnies as you wish to think. They have a range of subjects to speak to you on that the greatest experts in country can produce. It is to pull the centipede of the B.B.C. by chafing or fulsome upon domestic affairs. I doubt whether any of the dull and disgruntled listeners read our program without a sense of expectancy, if not amusement.

Is it asking too high a claim for our program? If you will sit down and write a better one would find the task difficult.

I give to prove that all the world is a small one, that as well as the United States is gripped with dial flipping, you will admit—our critics make a fairly good show in the newest of the sciences.

Radio Dial

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type.

CHURCH SERVICES

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale. 10:30 a.m.: organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.8 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 5 to 7 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9:30: symphony, 9: services, 10:30 and 7:30: band, 6:30 p.m.: revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.4 M.—8:30 a.m., St. Mary's Church, Long Beach (radio Bible); 9:30 a.m., Trautman's Men's Bible Class; 11 a.m., Calvary Church, Placentia; 8:30 p.m., Catholic Church, 8 p.m., Calvary Church, Placentia.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 4 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 to 10 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

7 to 11 a.m.

KFI — Georgia Williams, violinist, 7:30; Everton Siddons, baritone, the Metropolitans and orchestra, 8:30; Temple Baptist Church, 10:30.

KFWB—Funny paper man, 8:30; recordings, 9.

KHJ—KHJ's "Come Into the Garden," 8:30; home, sweet home concert, 9-11, 12:30.

KMTR—Recorda, 7-9; musical and revue, 9-11.

KNX—Recordings, 9-11.

KTM—Welch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12:30.

KMPC—Away down south, 11.

KTM—Sunlight Service.

KNX—First Free Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Helen Guest, songs, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1.

KHJ—Cathedral half-hour (C), 12:30; French Trio (C) at 1; Rose Hill concert, 1:30.

KFWB—Double-header baseball, 1:30. Missions Vs. Los Angeles.

KMPC—Hawaiian music, 12:30.

KNX—Service to 12:30; Watchtower 1.

KTM—Venetian Trio, 12:30; records, 1.

KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KECA—National Catholic hour (C), 2; Trio Hall hour at 3; Helen Dutler, pianist, 2:30.

KFI—Bailey's Happy Hour, 2; Advanced Thought, 2:30.

KFWB—Quiet Quest.

KHJ—Oleta Otters (C), 2:30; Quiet Harmonies (C) at 3; Crotchety Mountaineers (C), 3:30; "The World's Business," 3:45 (C).

KMPC—Pick Board Program.

KNX—Church of Latter Day Saints, 2.

KTM—Popular tunes; male group at 2:30.

KTM—Radio Monica Band, 12:30-2:30; sacred concert, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—The Vagabonds (C), 4; Helen Lambert, contralto, 5:15; Manuel Stark, violinist, 5:45.

KFI—Sunset hour (C), 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C); melodies (C), 4; Melody Makers string ensemble, 5:30.

KFWB—Ball games; recordings.

KHJ—Maker Lake's Band (C), 4; Rabbit Maxwell, 4:30; Majestic Theater of the Air (C), 4.

KMPC—Recordings, 4.

KNX—Recordings.

KTM—Records, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KTM—Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—3 Sisters, 6; Marion Mayhe, soprano, 6:30.

KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C); Voice of Experience, 6:45.

KFWB—Bowell Sisters at 6; Bowell Sisters and Dahl's band at 6:30.

KHJ—"Arabesque" at 6 (C); history of great hymns, 6:30.

KMPC—Dinner hour music.

KMTR—Banjo Boys, 6; "Behind the Footlights," 6:30.

KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA — Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7:15; Noreen Gammill, character sketches, 7; Van Dyke's orchestra and Jeanne Dunn, soloist, 7:45.

KFI—Marion Dyer, contralto, at 7; Purcell Meyer, violin recital, 7:15; Frank Knoeland, baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Mirth Quakers, 7:30.

KHJ—Musicals, 7; back home hour (C), 7:30.

KMTR—Hollywood sweepstakes, 7:15; song hits, 7:30.

KNX—Kansas Wranglers, 7-8.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Mme. Zettich, soprano, 8; Jeanne Dunn, 8:15; Ray Van Dyke's orchestra.

KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15; Evelyn Brown, contralto.

KFWB—KNG, Meredith Wilson's orch., 8. The Old Scrap Book, 8:30.

KHJ—"Sports Around the World" at 8; Johnny Johnson's orchestra and soloist, 8:30.

KMPC—Drama, 8.

KMTR—Moon-covered melodies, 8; talkie song hits, 8:30.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Match hour, 8-9.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 9.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C); Ron Wilson and Jane Green, vaudeville 9:30.

KFWB—Cobbler Sextet at 9; "Forget-Me-Not," 9:30.

KHJ—Val Valentit's orchestra, 9-10. KFRC. KMPC—Music album, 9; song exp. 9:30.

KMTR—R. C. Collegians, Quartet at 9; vibrant melodies at 9:30.

KNX—Imperial Trio, 9 to 10:30; Ethel Wakefield, soprano.

KTM—Sacotella's light concert, 9-10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Concert Jewels (C.) 10.

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band; Black and White Revue, 10:30.

KFI—Slumber program, 10 (C); Ferrin's dance orchestra, 10:30; The Vazabonds (C) at 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valentit's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Bill Billes at 10.

KMTR—Jewish New Year hour, 10-11; Howdy songs, 10:30. Marathon.

KNX—Sunday evening Pantages Hollywood Theater, 10:30.

KTM—Organ recital, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

KFWB—With the Cubs at Wrigley Field—Vs. Los Angeles. Baseball

KFI—Uncle Fields Moore, Mme. James Burroughs and Ray Lucas orchestra—at 10 in a series of sacred concerts—"Wings of Song."

KHJ—Time to go to "gypsy"—the gypsy dance at 9 over KFWB

KMPC—Dance music.

KMTR—Tonight—KMTR Hour of sacred music.

KNX—Dr. Sharpies's gift to the world. For all time, not just a politician.

KTM—Program you can't miss. Too—Wesley Hall's organ. From [illegible] and you can't

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.

Check information desired:

Schools for:
( ) ART
( ) BOYS give age ( )
( ) COMMERCIAL
( ) GIRLS give age ( )
( ) MILITARY
( ) SUMMER CAMP, BOYS GIRLS give age ( )
( ) SOCIAL ETIQUETTE

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

Commercial Schools

Ready for the GREAT ADVENTURE?
Want a Better Position? May I plan with you? You can learn Speedwriting in TEN WEEKS. Cultured adults find Personnel Management ideal work. Like to travel? Professional BUYERS enjoy this privilege. Stenotypy leads to Court and Convention Reporting. Hundreds study Higher Accounting who never expect to work at it—know why? It is a direct route to an executive position. All of these courses are taught at our NIGHT SCHOOL. Show Card Writing and Advertising pays well. $50,000.00 Accounting Machine equipment. 6 Weeks day or night school. A course in Merchandise Selling prepares you for employment in big stores. Remember S-p-e-e-d-w-r-i-t-i-n-g, the short-cut to a secretarial position. Actually saves you from 3 to 6 months. Call Fitzroy 1122 for testimonies from Boards of Education, members of Byrd Expedition and other graduates.
MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGES
MacKay's Downtown College, 612 South Figueroa St. — MacKay's Wilshire Extension, 2711 West Sixth St.
QUARTER OF A CENTURY UNDER MY MANAGEMENT. F. D. MacKay.

Select Our Closest School for Better Business Training!
Hollywood Secretarial School, 1717 Vine St.
Pacific Commercial Colleges, 909 S. Hill St.
Willis College of Commerce, 404 E. Broadway, Glendale
Whittier Secretarial School, Whittier
Kelsey-Jenney Commercial College, San Diego
Also College of Law, Pacific Institute, Los Angeles
San Joaquin College of Law, Fresno

FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING
PROFESSIONAL DESIGNING FOR SHOP—STAGE AND CINEMA. Also special courses for personal use. Individual Instruction. Day or Eve. Most complete course in the west. 3275 WILSHIRE. DU. 9916

Train for Business! Positions Waiting
Big demand for young men and women qualified for executive duties. Prepare at the largest and most progressive college of commerce. Offers professional courses in Business Administration, Accountancy (C.P.A.) and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor degree in two years. Also shorter commercial courses—6-12 mo. High, university standards; select, nationwide patronage. Day and night classes. Enter any time. Excellent positions secured. Get catalog. TR.8491.
Foremost for 45 Years — Woodbury COLLEGE, Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

Gregg Secretarial
Pay $5 or More Monthly
balance after graduation. Bookkeeping, Accounting and Higher Accountancy included, without extra expense. Bring parent or guardian when you enroll.
Call Fl. 1122 for Free Literature.
Mackay's Wilshire Extension, 2711 W. 6th St.

BEAUX ARTS SCHOOL OF INTERIOR DECORATION
Only school in the West devoted exclusively to the study of interior Decoration in all its phases.
PROFESSOR ALEXANDER BAROGGIO.
Day and evening classes starting Sept. 15.
BEAUX ARTS BUILDING, ROOM 416. WAshington 4041.

L. A. COLLEGE OF LAW
Morning, Afternoon and Evening Sessions. LL.B., J.D. and LL.M. Degrees Conferred. Small Classes. Bar Examinations. Bar Examinations. Call, write or phone for catalog.
747 S. Hill St. TU. 2161

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF X-RAY
LABORATORY — SCHOOL — CLINIC
For information Phone GR. 4276, or address S. C. MARANVILLE, Radiographer, Director, 6404 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood, California.

INCOME TAX
Evening class prepares you for good income as tax consultant by the first of the year. Also accountancy classes in all grades under certified public accountants. Call for information.
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE Established 1918
437 S. Hill Street TUcker 7013

Electric Calculators and Comptometers
Only School of Its Kind in the West
This is the Machine Age—Prepare now for positions which require this knowledge. Call, write or phone for catalog.
BEHNE, 541 Douglas Bldg. VA. 7204

WOLFE 724 So. Flower Street
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES.
PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING.
French Dressing. Fashion Illustrating. Pattern Making. Model-Making, Shape and Custom Wardrobe. Individual Instruction. Start Now. Ethel E. Wolfe, Principal. Oldest established and largest in the West.

Speedwriting School of Los Angeles
Using the ABC's for Rapid Dictation. 100 Words a Minute in 6-10 Weeks. Accurate. Notes interchangeable. Written with pencil or typewriter. Full Secretarial Course. Free lesson daily at 2:30. Speedwriting School of L. A. Elizabeth A. Rossiter, B. A. 703 West 7th Street. Tucker 8471.

Learn Spanish
Spanish Students Club. 1245 S. Flower. WE. 7654

Lissoni
Costume Designing—3142 Wilshire Blvd.
NOTED FOR THE DEMAND FOR ITS GRADUATES
Learn a dignified and lucrative profession. The most complete school in the west. Register now.
Write or phone for a Catalog. Day and Evening Classes. FItzroy 2385.

New York Rich Schools — SPEEDWRITING — Never This Easy Method
Dictation at once. Qualify in 6 weeks. Save 75% time. Call, write or phone for free demonstration ANY TIME. MACKAY'S WILSHIRE EXTENSION, 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1122.

BELL SCHOOL OF SHORTHAND
ESTABLISHED 1919—SHORTEST SHORTHAND TAUGHT
Individual Instruction. Touch-Typing. Positions secured.
THIRD FLOOR—312 BLACK BLDG., 6th and HILL STREETS. TU. 6883.

Figures Secretarial School
In Three to Four Months
We train you to be an efficient stenographer or secretary with speedwriting, ready for the better positions. University teachers, private instruction, individual enrollment. Day and night classes. No solicitors employed.
605 W. Seventh St. TUcker 4301.

Southwestern University 1121 So. Hill Wilshire 5073
Business Administration, Higher Accounting and Secretarial Training
2 calendar year Degree Course—also Short Intensive and Specialized Courses of 6 to 8 months
Day and Night School — Positions Secured
This Institution offers all phases of practical Business Training of true University caliber. Approximately half the C.P.A.'s and professional accountants in this locality are Southwestern trained.
General and Special Secretarial, Stenographic and Bookkeeping courses for beginners. The Bachelor of Commercial Science (B.C.S.) degree may be earned in three school years or two calendar years.
Total enrollment past year over 1700. All appropriate student activities. Over 100 graduates annually at formal Commencement exercises. Our own ten-story downtown university building with fully equipped roof campus for students. We do not employ any solicitors or agents.
Investigate our facilities, advantages and easy terms. No Solicitors

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

Girls' Collegiate School
An Accredited Country Boarding School
"High in the Hours of the Hills"
MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal, Glendora
MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Representative, 800 S. Arlington. EX. 0448

ORTON Schools for Girls—Boarding and Day
Accredited. College preparatory. All Grades. Resumed Sept. 17th. Dormitories post. Riding, Tennis, Archery. 154 E. Euclid, Pasadena. Terrace 5082. 523 S. Westmoreland, L. A. WA. 5305.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service.
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements.
637 S. St. Andrews Pl. Fh. DUbbik 6974.

THE GORDON SCHOOL
Madame Stella Gordon of London, England, Principal
Day and Resident School for Girls
1403 LAUREL AVE., HOLLYWOOD. GR. 5075.

Greenwood School for Girls
Resident and Day School
1266 N. CRESCENT HTS. BLVD., WEST HOLLYWOOD. HO. 2005.
Primary, Grades, Junior High. Term commencing Sept. 15th.

KENWOOD HALL An Accredited Boarding and Day School for Girls
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 22.
6507 WILSHIRE BLVD. Telephone ORegon 5303.
RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

MONTICELLO School for Girls
Kindergarten to Eleventh Grade. Languages—Music—Arts—Transportation.
Madie Burmester Mulfride, Prin. EX. 0057. 5665 S. Western (at West Adams.)

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)
823 West Adams Street. WE. 1094
Boarding and Day School for Girls
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground. Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. BESSIE THOMAS, Principal.

THE MARTHA WEAVER SCHOOL FALL TERM OPENED MONDAY, SEPT. 15
Formerly THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Open Entire Year. Telephone EX. 1969.
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. 443 So. Mariposa Ave.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE
Accredited College Preparatory and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fifty acre campus. Swimming pool. Golf. All out-of-door sports. Full Term opens September 24th. Frederica De Lagunа and Jessica S. Vance, directors, 700 So. Parkes Blvd., L. A. Wst.

Marlborough School for Girls
Junior High School. Senior High School. Resident and Day Departments. Accredited. College Preparatory. Fall Term Opened September 17th. ADA S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal. 1839 West Third Street. 6Seattle 1185.

HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL for Girls
Kindergarten through High School. Day and Boarding. Piano and all phases of professional dancing. Stenography, Typewriting, Domestic Science. $25.00 to $50.00 per month Boarding.
OFFICE: 7027 SUNSET BLVD. HE. 0811.

EAGLE ROCK ACADEMY FOR GIRLS
Boarding and Day School—Open all year. Primary, Intermediate, High School Class and Individual Instruction. Summer classes. Irregular pupils provided for. Special courses: Music, Journalism, Expressreik. Wholesome home life. Number of pupils limited. Fall Term September 2nd.
EAGLE ROCK, 1825 PENNYE AVE. Tel. ALbany 0223.

Boys' and Girls' Schools

The Glendora Foothills School
The Bishop's School for Young Children
OPENS SEPTEMBER 22ND
A boarding and country day school for boys and girls (under the auspices of the Episcopal Church.) 30 miles east of Los Angeles.
Primary through eighth grade. Native French teacher. Graduate nurse in residence. Especial preparation for Girls' Collegiate School.
Five-acre campus. Turf playground. Swimming pools. Horseback riding, tennis, hiking, archery, basketball, etc.
School Office Open 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Daily
D. S. DOWNES, Harvard A.B., HEADMASTER
Phone: Glendora 445-13 — Glendora, California

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded Girls
Formerly more than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room, taught by Mrs. Haig, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools; not one sent back. Academic—Vocational Training. MRS. KATHERINE HAIG, Principal. 5030 Echo St., Highland Park; Los Angeles. GArfield 4106.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Established 25 Years
Special features for developing the retarded child.
Announces the removal of her school to 1165 WEST 105TH STREET.

Lawlor Professional School
(For Professional Children.) Visits P. Lawlor, Director. Accredited Teachers—Morning Sessions Only. Primary—Grades—High School. Home within reach of all. 5401 Hollywood Boulevard—NO. 5251.

THE HILLTOP SCHOOL
OPENED SEPTEMBER 15. 1408 WILDWOOD DRIVE
between Eagle Rock and Highland Park. Children from 3 to 7 accepted as day or boarding pupils. Music, rhythms, nature study, outdoor activities. Ruth Ware, director. Pa. AL. 2879 or Terrace 5201.

Mrs. Miller's School
7364 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 9027.
Day School for Boys and Girls. Kindergarten—Primary
French daily—Dancing—Luncheon and Afternoon Care.

CUMNOCK Co-educational High School Accredited
Kindergarten through Junior College. Residence for girls. Tutoring, Expression, Secretarial, Music, Art, Dancing. Catalog. 6023 WEST THIRD STREET GRanite 1120

Douglas Country Schools
Del Monte Forest, Pebble Beach, California. For Boys—For Girls. High Academic standard—All grades, unexcelled sports program. Times information Bureau, Foster Service, Grace Parson Douglas, Pebble Beach, California.

JOHN DEWEY SCHOOL
A Progressive School for Boys and Girls—Opened September 17th. Nursery School to Junior High—Music, Art, Dancing, Athletics including Boxing.
MEREDITH SMITH, PH.D., COLUMBIA, DIRECTOR. 5440 Sunset Blvd. GX. 4182.

LAKE VIEW RANCH SCHOOL FOR BOYS 6 TO 14 YEARS
$45 Per month. No extras. 3000 ft. elevation. We develop Boys physically and mentally. Carey Morgan, Director, in Los Angeles: 1622½ Venice Blvd., Phone ATlantic 6827.

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL 2140 N. Highland Ave. GRanite 4328
Complete Academic and Cultural Courses From Nursery to Junior High School
Special Group For "Two Year Olds"
ELEANORE A. FIELD, M. A., Columbia University Director

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing practically free training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 24 classes daily and Sun., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FItzroy 0795.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART — INC.
Cool Studios and Out-of-Door Courts
741 Grand View Street.

ART GUILD ACADEMY
"The Practical Art School of the West"
COMMERCIAL ART—INTERIOR DECORATING—DECORATIVE DESIGN—MODELING
Register Now for Fall Classes—Day or Evening—Free Illustrated Book—Call or Write
2403 West 6th Street (Take H or R Car) DRexel 6027.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Commercial Schools

STUDY LAW
Get an LL. B. Degree!
Pass the California Bar Examination
OUR GRADUATES DO IT
Low Tuition—Free text books. Dignified, practical, efficient instruction in Law at home in spare time.
Come in and learn how and why so many California judges, lawyers, and successful business executives studied Law with La Salle!
Mail this coupon today.
La Salle Extension University, Gilbert R. Carlock, Western Manager, 458 So. Spring St. Tel. MI. 7407.
Without obligation send me your 64-page book "American Law and Procedure" and full information as to how I can pass the California Bar examination and receive an LL.B. Degree.
Name .....
Address .....
Occupation ..... Phone .....

Military Schools

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
The Nationally Famous "Big School for Little Boys"
Is a class by itself as a military school for LITTLE BOYS. Course covers first to eighth grades inclusive. Modern fireproof buildings, de luxe swimming pool, imposing gymnasium, cement tennis courts, giant acres of playgrounds, 70 employees, trained specialists for every phase of school life.
Our 23rd Year Opens Tomorrow.
Write for Catalog or Phone for Appointment
MAJOR ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster
1235 South Cochran Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. (Between Wilshire and Pico, 3 blocks west of La Brea Sta.) Phone WH. 1123.
The Cadet Major in Only 23 Years Old

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
31st year opened September 16, 1930. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. Unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the head master, 1061 So. Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

GOLDEN STATE MILITARY ACADEMY
A 12 months' school. Boys 5 to 20 years. Boys 5 to 12 years. Boys 12 to 20 years. Boys 20 to 25 years. Boys 25 to 30 years. Boys 30 to 35 years. Boys 35 to 40 years. Boys 40 to 45 years. Boys 45 to 50 years. Boys 50 to 55 years. Boys 55 to 60 years. Boys 60 to 65 years. Boys 65 to 70 years. Boys 70 to 75 years. Boys 75 to 80 years. Boys 80 to 85 years. Boys 85 to 90 years. Boys 90 to 95 years. Boys 95 to 100 years. Boys 100 to 105 years. Boys 105 to 110 years. Boys 110 to 115 years. Boys 115 to 120 years. Boys 120 to 125 years. Boys 125 to 130 years. Boys 130 to 135 years. Boys 135 to 140 years. Boys 140 to 145 years. Boys 145 to 150 years. Boys 150 to 155 years. Boys 155 to 160 years. Boys 160 to 165 years. Boys 165 to 170 years. Boys 170 to 175 years. Boys 175 to 180 years. Boys 180 to 185 years. Boys 185 to 190 years. Boys 190 to 195 years. Boys 195 to 200 years. Boys 200 to 205 years. Boys 205 to 210 years. Boys 210 to 215 years. Boys 215 to 220 years. Boys 220 to 225 years. Boys 225 to 230 years. Boys 230 to 235 years. Boys 235 to 240 years. Boys 240 to 245 years. Boys 245 to 250 years. Boys 250 to 255 years. Boys 255 to 260 years. Boys 260 to 265 years. Boys 265 to 270 years. Boys 270 to 275 years. Boys 275 to 280 years. Boys 280 to 285 years. Boys 285 to 290 years. Boys 290 to 295 years. Boys 295 to 300 years. Boys 300 to 305 years. Boys 305 to 310 years. Boys 310 to 315 years. Boys 315 to 320 years. Boys 320 to 325 years. Boys 325 to 330 years. Boys 330 to 335 years. Boys 335 to 340 years. Boys 340 to 345 years. Boys 345 to 350 years. Boys 350 to 355 years. Boys 355 to 360 years. Boys 360 to 365 years. Boys 365 to 370 years. Boys 370 to 375 years. Boys 375 to 380 years. Boys 380 to 385 years. Boys 385 to 390 years. Boys 390 to 395 years. Boys 395 to 400 years. Boys 400 to 405 years. Boys 405 to 410 years. Boys 410 to 415 years. Boys 415 to 420 years. Boys 420 to 425 years. Boys 425 to 430 years. Boys 430 to 435 years. Boys 435 to 440 years. Boys 440 to 445 years. Boys 445 to 450 years. Boys 450 to 455 years. Boys 455 to 460 years. Boys 460 to 465 years. Boys 465 to 470 years. Boys 470 to 475 years. Boys 475 to 480 years. Boys 480 to 485 years. Boys 485 to 490 years. Boys 490 to 495 years. Boys 495 to 500 years. Boys 500 to 505 years. Boys 505 to 510 years. Boys 510 to 515 years. Boys 515 to 520 years. Boys 520 to 525 years. Boys 525 to 530 years. Boys 530 to 535 years. Boys 535 to 540 years. Boys 540 to 545 years. Boys 545 to 550 years. Boys 550 to 555 years. Boys 555 to 560 years. Boys 560 to 565 years. Boys 565 to 570 years. Boys 570 to 575 years. Boys 575 to 580 years. Boys 580 to 585 years. Boys 585 to 590 years. Boys 590 to 595 years. Boys 595 to 600 years. Boys 600 to 605 years. Boys 605 to 610 years. Boys 610 to 615 years. Boys 615 to 620 years. Boys 620 to 625 years. Boys 625 to 630 years. Boys 630 to 635 years. Boys 635 to 640 years. Boys 640 to 645 years. Boys 645 to 650 years. Boys 650 to 655 years. Boys 655 to 660 years. Boys 660 to 665 years. Boys 665 to 670 years. Boys 670 to 675 years. Boys 675 to 680 years. Boys 680 to 685 years. Boys 685 to 690 years. Boys 690 to 695 years. Boys 695 to 700 years. Boys 700 to 705 years. Boys 705 to 710 years. Boys 710 to 715 years. Boys 715 to 720 years. Boys 720 to 725 years. Boys 725 to 730 years. Boys 730 to 735 years. Boys 735 to 740 years. Boys 740 to 745 years. Boys 745 to 750 years. Boys 750 to 755 years. Boys 755 to 760 years. Boys 760 to 765 years. Boys 765 to 770 years. Boys 770 to 775 years. Boys 775 to 780 years. Boys 780 to 785 years. Boys 785 to 790 years. Boys 790 to 795 years. Boys 795 to 800 years. Boys 800 to 805 years. Boys 805 to 810 years. Boys 810 to 815 years. Boys 815 to 820 years. Boys 820 to 825 years. Boys 825 to 830 years. Boys 830 to 835 years. Boys 835 to 840 years. Boys 840 to 845 years. Boys 845 to 850 years. Boys 850 to 855 years. Boys 855 to 860 years. Boys 860 to 865 years. Boys 865 to 870 years. Boys 870 to 875 years. Boys 875 to 880 years. Boys 880 to 885 years. Boys 885 to 890 years. Boys 890 to 895 years. Boys 895 to 900 years. Boys 900 to 905 years. Boys 905 to 910 years. Boys 910 to 915 years. Boys 915 to 920 years. Boys 920 to 925 years. Boys 925 to 930 years. Boys 930 to 935 years. Boys 935 to 940 years. Boys 940 to 945 years. Boys 945 to 950 years. Boys 950 to 955 years. Boys 955 to 960 years. Boys 960 to 965 years. Boys 965 to 970 years. Boys 970 to 975 years. Boys 975 to 980 years. Boys 980 to 985 years. Boys 985 to 990 years. Boys 990 to 995 years. Boys 995 to 1000 years. Boys 1000 to 1005 years. Boys 1005 to 1010 years. Boys 1010 to 1015 years. Boys 1015 to 1020 years. Boys 1020 to 1025 years. Boys 1025 to 1030 years. Boys 1030 to 1035 years. Boys 1035 to 1040 years. Boys 1040 to 1045 years. Boys 1045 to 1050 years. Boys 1050 to 1055 years. Boys 1055 to 1060 years. Boys 1060 to 1065 years. Boys 1065 to 1070 years. Boys 1070 to 1075 years. Boys 1075 to 1080 years. Boys 1080 to 1085 years. Boys 1085 to 1090 years. Boys 1090 to 1095 years. Boys 1095 to 1100 years. Boys 1100 to 1105 years. Boys 1105 to 1110 years. Boys 1110 to 1115 years. Boys 1115 to 1120 years. Boys 1120 to 1125 years. Boys 1125 to 1130 years. Boys 1130 to 1135 years. Boys 1135 to 1140 years. Boys 1140 to 1145 years. Boys 1145 to 1150 years. Boys 1150 to 1155 years. Boys 1155 to 1160 years. Boys 1160 to 1165 years. Boys 1165 to 1170 years. Boys 1170 to 1175 years. Boys 1175 to 1180 years. Boys 1180 to 1185 years. Boys 1185 to 1190 years. Boys 1190 to 1195 years. Boys 1195 to 1200 years. Boys 1200 to 1205 years. Boys 1205 to 1210 years. Boys 1210 to 1215 years. Boys 1215 to 1220 years. Boys 1220 to 1225 years. Boys 1225 to 1230 years. Boys 1230 to 1235 years. Boys 1235 to 1240 years. Boys 1240 to 1245 years. Boys 1245 to 1250 years. Boys 1250 to 1255 years. Boys 1255 to 1260 years. Boys 1260 to 1265 years. Boys 1265 to 1270 years. Boys 1270 to 1275 years. Boys 1275 to 1280 years. Boys 1280 to 1285 years. Boys 1285 to 1290 years. Boys 1290 to 1295 years. Boys 1295 to 1300 years. Boys 1300 to 1305 years. Boys 1305 to 1310 years. Boys 1310 to 1315 years. Boys 1315 to 1320 years. Boys 1320 to 1325 years. Boys 1325 to 1330 years. Boys 1330 to 1335 years. Boys 1335 to 1340 years. Boys 1340 to 1345 years. Boys 1345 to 1350 years. Boys 1350 to 1355 years. Boys 1355 to 1360 years. Boys 1360 to 1365 years. Boys 1365 to 1370 years. Boys 1370 to 1375 years. Boys 1375 to 1380 years. Boys 1380 to 1385 years. Boys 1385 to 1390 years. Boys 1390 to 1395 years. Boys 1395 to 1400 years. Boys 1400 to 1405 years. Boys 1405 to 1410 years. Boys 1410 to 1415 years. Boys 1415 to 1420 years. Boys 1420 to 1425 years. Boys 1425 to 1430 years. Boys 1430 to 1435 years. Boys 1435 to 1440 years. Boys 1440 to 1445 years. Boys 1445 to 1450 years. Boys 1450 to 1455 years. Boys 1455 to 1460 years. Boys 1460 to 1465 years. Boys 1465 to 1470 years. Boys 1470 to 1475 years. Boys 1475 to 1480 years. Boys 1480 to 1485 years. Boys 1485 to 1490 years. Boys 1490 to 1495 years. Boys 1495 to 1500 years. Boys 1500 to 1505 years. Boys 1505 to 1510 years. Boys 1510 to 1515 years. Boys 1515 to 1520 years. Boys 1520 to 1525 years. Boys 1525 to 1530 years. Boys 1530 to 1535 years. Boys 1535 to 1540 years. Boys 1540 to 1545 years. Boys 1545 to 1550 years. Boys 1550 to 1555 years. Boys 1555 to 1560 years. Boys 1560 to 1565 years. Boys 1565 to 1570 years. Boys 1570 to 1575 years. Boys 1575 to 1580 years. Boys 1580 to 1585 years. Boys 1585 to 1590 years. Boys 1590 to 1595 years. Boys 1595 to 1600 years. Boys 1600 to 1605 years. Boys 1605 to 1610 years. Boys 1610 to 1615 years. Boys 1615 to 1620 years. Boys 1620 to 1625 years. Boys 1625 to 1630 years. Boys 1630 to 1635 years. Boys 1635 to 1640 years. Boys 1640 to 1645 years. Boys 1645 to 1650 years. Boys 1650 to 1655 years. Boys 1655 to 1660 years. Boys 1660 to 1665 years. Boys 1665 to 1670 years. Boys 1670 to 1675 years. Boys 1675 to 1680 years. Boys 1680 to 1685 years. Boys 1685 to 1690 years. Boys 1690 to 1695 years. Boys 1695 to 1700 years. Boys 1700 to 1705 years. Boys 1705 to 1710 years. Boys 1710 to 1715 years. Boys 1715 to 1720 years. Boys 1720 to 1725 years. Boys 1725 to 1730 years. Boys 1730 to 1735 years. Boys 1735 to 1740 years. Boys 1740 to 1745 years. Boys 1745 to 1750 years. Boys 1750 to 1755 years. Boys 1755 to 1760 years. Boys 1760 to 1765 years. Boys 1765 to 1770 years. Boys 1770 to 1775 years. Boys 1775 to 1780 years. Boys 1780 to 1785 years. Boys 1785 to 1790 years. Boys 1790 to 1795 years. Boys 1795 to 1800 years. Boys 1800 to 1805 years. Boys 1805 to 1810 years. Boys 1810 to 1815 years. Boys 1815 to 1820 years. Boys 1820 to 1825 years. Boys 1825 to 1830 years. Boys 1830 to 1835 years. Boys 1835 to 1840 years. Boys 1840 to 1845 years. Boys 1845 to 1850 years. Boys 1850 to 1855 years. Boys 1855 to 1860 years. Boys 1860 to 1865 years. Boys 1865 to 1870 years. Boys 1870 to 1875 years. Boys 1875 to 1880 years. Boys 1880 to 1885 years. Boys 1885 to 1890 years. Boys 1890 to 1895 years. Boys 1895 to 1900 years. Boys 1900

HEY, GET YOUR VOICE CANNED!

For Two Bits One Now Can "Talk" a Letter

Record Then Goes Via Mail to Destination

Recipient Listens to Disc on Talking Machine

Soon—if plans now maturing eventuate, as there seems little doubt they will—you will be able to step into a booth similar to those in use by telephone companies, drop a quarter in a slot, talk any message you have to send to friend, family or enemy, have it recorded on a disc, and send it by mail or air mail.

On receipt of the disc, the person to whom it is sent may place it on any phonograph turntable, start the motor and hear your very words. And all for two-bits and postage.

Tests of the new method of communication are taking place right now in the Gillett studio in Hollywood, and they have proved it practicable. Even today, if you wish, you may drop in there, make a record of your message and send it out and the recipient, if possessed of a talking machine, may hear it without further worry. Just how soon the street booths will be installed depends on the commercial possibilities of the new idea, which are under observation.

PROJECT PUSHED

Augusto Bissiri, an Italian-born artist, engineer, inventor and man of science, has developed the idea, and is keenly interested in its progress. The Radio Corporation of America, it is understood, is the other factor in the case; through this means it is afforded another outlet for the phonograph end of its extensive radio business. Jointly, they are working out the commercial angle. So far, they assert, it is entirely feasible and it looks to them like a money-maker.

Bissiri displayed one of the "records" yesterday. It is on what looks like pasteboard, half the thickness of a regular record, much smaller and lighter, of a pale-blue color. The indentations seem extremely shallow, but Bissiri says any phonograph or needle will make them vocal. The record he showed bore Mussolini's signature.

SIMILAR SCHEME

The idea of recording any voice is not new; the telephone companies at one time had a plan of using some such device as this when a call was made and "no answer" was the reply; their scheme was to utilize a switch throwing on a record device, and thus leaving a message in either writing or record that could be picked up later on by the intended recipient. It never was put into practice, but Bissiri says it is wholly practicable. Now, however, with the new angle of booths and quarter-in-the-slot machines, he figures that there will be many who will wish to "send their voices by mail" in this fashion.

Somewhat similar use of recording is done in many offices today, where dictation is done direct to a wax record and this is transplanted into words into the ear of the typist. However, these records are easily broken or defaced, though their delivery by mail has been brought about in many instances, transshipping messages of importance from city to city. The new Bessiri plan would obviate any danger of breakage or scratching, and the lightness of his record would cut costs materially for both them and for postage.

HOPE GIVEN TO ROMOLA INVESTORS

Contract-Holders Vote Confidence in Receiver and His Program

Cheered by declarations of Receiver Leo V. Youngworth that their situation may be viewed hopefully, approximately 3000 contract holders of Romola, Inc., last night at a meeting in the Trinity Auditorium took steps to back the receiver in plans to continue the development of the concern's California and Arizona properties.

The contract holders adopted resolutions expressing confidence in Receiver Youngworth and in the plans he outlined and voted for the organization of committees to work with him.

This action was taken after the contract holders had listened to accounts by Youngworth and Attorney A. G. Ritter of the condition of the properties at the time of receivership, with the speakers voicing the opinions that the properties had been sadly neglected and funds wasted. Youngworth said the California properties, in the Perris Valley, near Hemet, had not been irrigated this year, that 10 per cent of the fig trees had died and that profits out of either the fig lands or the grape lands were out of the question this year.

As to the Arizona development, Youngworth said that a considerable part of the land is without water and that it will be necessary to transfer some of the contracted acreage to that part of the land on which water has been developed.

Hope of a successful carrying out of the two projects rests upon whether a sufficient number of contract holders continue their payments to make possible the irrigating, cultivating and harvesting of crops on such land as is in production, it was stated.

At the conclusion of the meeting such of the attendants as wished were given small cans of figs grown on the Perris Valley properties.

ACTRESS SERIOUSLY ILL

Leila Hyams, motion-picture actress and wife of Paul Berg, artist agent, is in Hollywood Hospital suffering from an acute attack of appendicitis. Dr. J. W. Pidcock, her attending physician, says an immediate operation will not be necessary, but that she will probably have to submit to one within a short time.

Starting Monday at 9: THE BROADWAY'S SUPREMACY WEEK

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New Fall and Christmas Merchandise To Be Offered at Prices Outstandingly Low. The Following Specials Give Just a Hint of What To Expect.

Veldown Pads
12 Napkins to Pkg., 3 Pkgs.
Soft, soluble sanitary napkins, 12 to the box. Special value for Supremacy Week. All ready for use. **69c**
—Notions—Street Floor

Men's Garters
3 Prs. for Only $1
Sidley garters . . . single or double grip. Exceptional quality elastic. 500 pairs Supremacy priced at 35c a pr., 3 for $1. **35c** pr.
—Men's Furn.—Street Floor

"No Name" Perfume
Odds - and - ends of higher - priced perfumes, toilet waters, reduced! No exchanges or refunds. **50c** oz.
—Toiletries—Street Floor

Rayon Pajamas
Two-Piece Tuck-In Style
Smart models of rayon, nice, weight. Very attractive color combinations. Sizes 16-17. Ideal gifts! Very special. **$1.29**
—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Eureka Cleaners
Guaranteed Factory Rebuilt
Reconditioned, guaranteed, rebuilt Cleaners, direct from the factory. Mechanically perfect . . . new bags, brushes, cords, fans, bearings. **$19.85**
—Eureka Cleaners—Fifth Floor

Axminster Rugs
9x12 and 8.3x10.6
Just 28, shop early! Six attractive new patterns. Taupe and tan grounds with colored Oriental and Persian motifs. Supremacy Week price! **$29.95**
—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Electric Irons
6-Lb. Size with Cord
"The Broadway," made by the Hotpoint Manufacturers. "Broadway" on every iron, guar. Balanced construction, cool handles. **$2.47**
—Elec. Dept.—Fifth Floor

Wool Sweaters
"American Boy" Special
Warm, comfy sweaters for school wear. Pullover style, well-finished . . . good patterns, colors! Sizes 30 to 36. **$2.89**
—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Alarm Clocks
Pretty Pastel Shades
Metal alarm clocks in lovely pastel colors. Guaranteed to keep correct time. A Supremacy Value at the low price of 79c. **79c**
—Jewelry—Street Floor

Venetian Mirrors
French Plate Glass, 10x18"
Fancy getting clear sparkling mirrors, with beveled or scalloped edge . . . etched . . . for $1.39! Wired, ready to hang. Supremacy Value. **$1.39**
—Mirrors—Seventh Floor

Blanket Robes
Women's Models
Comfy and warm robes, collar, cuffs and pocket finished with cord, cord girdle . . . cut full, well tailored. Value, $2.89. **$2.89**
—Negligees—Third Floor

Plaid Blankets
Wool-and-Cotton
Fluffy, warm blankets, sateen-bound . . . good quality, 66x80-inch. Lovely assortment of colors. Low-priced for Supremacy, $2.50 pr. **$2.50** pr.
—Blankets—Second Floor

Knitted Sleepers
Also of Flannelette!
Knitted sleepers with feet, pastel shades. 6 to 8 years, in group. Flannelette, 2 to 10 without feet. **89c**
—Children's Wear—Third Floor

Ovaltine
Hospital Size Containers!
Lay in a supply of this popular health-giving beverage. Delicious and beneficial, served either hot or cold. **$2.49**
—Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Sofa Pillows
Gorgeous Two-Tone Colors
Reversible! Rayon damask pillows, same on both sides. Moss edge trim. Splendid assortment of color combinations. **$2.95**
—Pillows—Seventh Floor

Real Stone Rings
Onyx, Lapis, Carnelian, etc.
Special value! Real stone boxed rings . . . set in sterling silver with genuine Marcasite . . . Lovely designs. **$1**
—Jewelry—Street Floor

Coats Thread
Supremacy! Doz. Spools
Opportune time to replenish your sewing needs. Famous Coats Thread, black or white; 250 yds. to spool, 40 to 70. 85c dozen. No phone or mail orders. **85c**
—Notions—Street Floor

Gifts and Prizes
Assortment of Novelties
Imported Bon Bon Dishes, Vases, Tea Tiles, Crumb Sets, Cigarette Boxes, Candlesticks, small Oval Tray. **89c**
—Silverware—Street Floor

Two Hours' Free Parking

With a purchase of $1 or more you are entitled to two hours' free parking at The Broadway's Garage, Fourth and Olive. Take advantage of this convenience.

A Store-Wide Semi-Annual Event Planned to Convincingly Emphasize Broadway Value Leadership!

Monday is the day! And what a day it is going to be! "Supremacy Week" at The Broadway! The Los Angeles shopping public well knows from past experience that extraordinary things can be expected of this sale. It is rightfully looked upon as one of the most important merchandise events of the season. Come Monday expecting even greater things. The wonderful collection of merchandise now ready---the extremely low prices---the fine spirit of enthusiasm throughout the store lead to just one conclusion:

NEVER HAS THERE BEEN A SUPREMACY SALE LIKE THIS ONE

We are determined that this sale shall surpass the great records set by its predecessors. And we know that there is just one way to reach our goal: "To give values such as have seldom been given before!" And that's exactly what you may expect.

Not since The Broadway inaugurated this important event have prices been so low. And the many advantages which we were able to secure in the market are being passed right on to our customers.

Never have manufacturers been more generous in their co-operation. Many of the extraordinary values available in this sale are the result of unusual price concessions---a tribute to the importance of "Supremacy Week".

Day after day, The Broadway consistently maintains low prices on merchandise of thoroughly dependable quality. The supremacy of Broadway value-giving is a widely recognized fact.

And so, when we make the outright promise that "Supremacy Week" values will be extraordinarily attractive---you KNOW it is a time for thrifty folk to act.

Every Department Participates From the Top Floor to the Basement

"Supremacy Week" is a sale of new fall merchandise. It is a sale of new fall fashions for every member of the family. It is a sale of new and dependable merchandise for the home. It is a sale wherein it will pay to do some early CHRISTMAS shopping. For many of the prices which prevail in this event are so low that we cannot promise to duplicate them again soon.

Our preparations are for a record day. Extra salespeople have been added to serve you quickly and courteously. Extra service features have been added to make your shopping a source of pleasure as well as profit. To be foremost in value-giving, foremost in service have been always The Broadway's uncompromising policy. Monday we invite you to put us to the test.

Full Details in the Circular Delivered Saturday

The BROADWAY

HOLLYWOOD TO BE PERMANENT HOME

[Daniel Sheehan studios]

Mrs. Raymond Edward Martins

Society

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding September

New Fur Coats $277--Monday's Event

"Right" For The Games!

New Fall Sportswear

Expressing Youthfulness
Not At All Ingenue . . .

There is a new feeling in sportswear . . . a dignity . . . an absolute insistence on the "right" thing for the occasion. Nothing faddish . . . nothing exaggerated for sophisticated modern youth! Taboo, anything that suggests an incorrect conception of quad and campus! Which has much to do with the increasing number of young women who will appear at the games . . . and at "open house" gatherings later . . . in costumes from Bullock's Sportswear Store.

Leather Coats $39.50
Matching Berets $3.95
Knitted Suits $39.50
Suede Hats $15
Tri-Tone Scarfs $8.75
Sweater Imports $15

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

One Of A Series of September Sales Features At Bullock's

New Fur Coats $277

Caracul, Tan or Grey - - - Kid
Hudson Seal with Ermine, etc.

And by no means overlooking certain gorgeous new models in Kid Caracul, soft and supple as fabric! Nor those coats of American Broadtail (the skins merit superlatives, if furs ever did!) For the low price, thank Bullock's September Fashion Features and the extraordinary values they will bring to you, with Monday the first great day.

Fitted and straight-line models, eloquent of 1930 smartness. Ingenious scarfs and jabots, as well as flattering mushroom collars. $277.

Furs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Tweeds In Lacy Weaves

The New Town Suits

Have An Elegance That
Belies Their Low Price

Who could resist these wonderful Suits? Who would want to resist them? A Headline Event in Bullock's thrilling September Fashion Features . . . these Suits give the spur of competition to other exciting events yet to come. Picture the variety that awaits you! Two-piece Suits, many fur-trimmed. Four-piece Suits (like the model sketched above!) in duotone tweeds with short-sleeved jersey blouse, including coat, skirt and beret! $39.50!

Satin Blouses $5.95
Crepe Blouses $5.95
Replicas $7.95, $10

Suits and Blouses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

50 Individual Coats at Low Prices!

For Women

Styles of sophistication and elegance. Emphasizing the new semi-fitted silhouette as well as straight-line effects . . . the subtle flare that is more felt than seen . . . and a lavish use of fine furs!

1—Black Coat with Korean Mink, size 36. Now $87
1—Crepe Broadcloth with Skunk, size 42. Now $87
1—Directoire model, Canadian Beaver, size 34 . . . . . $97
1—Martial et Armand replica with Persian Lamb $257
1—Broadtail cloth with Beaver, size 40. Now $187
1—Corsair Blue Coat with Kit Fox, size 42 . . . . . $157
1—Black Coat with Black Baby Lynx, size 36 . . . . . $137
1—Crepe Broadcloth with Russian Caracul, size 44 . . . . . $117
1—Brown Kashmirita Coat with Beaver, size 36 . . . . . $187
1—Cossack model, with Brown Persian Lamb $267
1—Formal Daytime Coat with Blue Fox. Now $217
1—Russian Tunic Coat with Persian Lamb. Now $117

Here surely is opportunity! Coats from Bullock's choicest stocks . . . carefully selected as representative fall-and-winter fashions . . . then deliberately priced low as a September Fashion Feature! A truly de luxe presentation offered as a sincere gesture of friendship and value-giving.

Women's and Misses' Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Fashions.

For Misses

A collection keyed to the mood of youth . . . new as the season and as charming! Showing the fashion interest in Black and Brown . . . the Russian vogue for curly furs . . . deftly manipulated fabrics.

1—All-Black Coat with Persian Lamb, size 18 . . . . . $128
1—Black Coat with White Wolf, size 18. Now $128
1—Black Coat with Cross Fox, size 16. Now $128
1—Green Coat with Gray Squirrel, size 18. Now $118
1—Brown Coat with Dyed Squirrel, size 18. Now $118
1—Black Norma with Skunk trim, size 16. Now $118
1—Lanvin model, Silver Fox collar, size 14 . . . . . $188
1—Vionnet model with Wolf, size 16. Now $138
1—Black Coat with Persian Lamb, size 12 . . . . . $188
1—Replica with Sable trim, size 16. Now $138
1—Brown Coat with silvered Kit Fox, size 14 . . . . . $138
1—Black Coat with blended Red Fox, size 12 . . . . . $138

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

WORK OF CLUBS HELD VALUABLE

Survey Made of Movement at Opening of Season

Activities Asserted to be Eminently Worth While

Spectacular Pioneer Days Declared in Limbo

BY MYRA NYE

The woman's club movement—what is it in this year of our Lord 1930 and in the beginning of this season which includes the best months of 1931?

There was a time when every activity, every resolution of an organized group of women under a club banner was noteworthy. The movement was new. The women were enthusiastic pioneers with shining eyes. There are those leaders in club work today who go right on thinking this is true today—this is a reform movement that must catch the attention, not only of every woman in the community but every man. Because they do not attract that attention to themselves they are either bewildered or annoyed according to their natures.

MOVEMENT SETTLES DOWN

But, dear club woman, who are dead because you are my friends and because I believe in you; the situation is all changed today. The movement is no more pioneer. It has settled down to what in the days of horse and buggy we called the jog trot. Now in those days when a horse started out on a race course there were crowds to cheer him on, but when that same horse settled down to the roads and ruts as a doctor's nag, no one noted him as he passed except to wonder where the doctor was going that day.

The club woman's movement is out of the race class; it is in the rut of the road. But who can say that the doctor's nag was less valuable in the work it had to do than the spirited race horse of the track. And this is not to say that it is because the women of clubs are old. School children are not old but they do not need the attention from the public that once they did.

To narrate in the press that the ninth grade met in the schoolhouse Monday morning with Miss Smith the new teacher in the chair and John Brown asked her what the Einstein theory had to do with evolution is as little necessary as to state that the Thirtieth Century Club of Greenville met in the clubhouse on Friday with Mrs. Smith in the chair and Jennie Brown read a paper on evolution. The only interesting thing to the public about either is: Did Einstein really have anything to do with evolution?

BULLETINS IMPORTANT

Bulletins—and there are so many of them, one to every club—are for the purpose of informing members as to place and time of meeting. Club presidents and press chairmen are so eager for every such notice to appear in the press. Please don't be so eager. Just think how deadly dull a whole page of such announcements would be to the general reader. And yet the club editor wants those announcements so that she may know where the real item of interest will originate.

At a presidents' council in Gardena the other day—and what a success that council was from the viewpoint of the steady jog trot and not as a brilliant novelty though brilliance it did posses—a wise club woman came to me at the luncheon hour and asked: "Why, in Ida Tarbell's enumeration of fifty great women did she not mention a single leading club woman, a president of the General Federation, a great committeewoman?"

I have an answer to that question which that bright woman finally gave to me. She was a woman who had served on the board of the General Federation, who had been active for a quarter of a century in fine constructive club work. I am not sure my club women readers will like the answer. They must be very honest with themselves to like it. This was the club woman's answer to her own question.

"The reason no club woman was included in Ida Tarbell's thoughtful list is because club women, as a rule, are mediocre. They do not do creative work. They do not go on voyages of discovery. They do not paint pictures that the world is talking about, nor write books that attract wide attention. They do not compose great music. They are not even entering politics as club women. Women who are leading in the political field were never club women as witness Ruth Owen and Ruth McCormick and club women who want to succeed politically must leave the club field."

Now there are exceptions to this rule, if rule it is. But in the main it stands.

WHAT IS STATUS?

To end where I began. What then is the status of the women's club movement today?

This is my answer. The world could very well do without great women painters, composers and writers. It could advance in science very well without women flyers, without women chemists. But it could never be anything but futile were there not those to look after the welfare of little children; to encourage the youth of both sexes who are ambitious to sing, to act, to study advance sciences and professions, to play the violin as innumerable club women are encouraging them in scholarship funds, by contests and a high patronage. The world could not very well do without, although this is less essential, those who study and appreciate the great cultural arts as club women do. I am one of those, too, who believe the world cannot very well advance without women taking a great, and every great, and personal interest in politics as some of the club women are trying to do.

So, after all, the work was never greater. Women's clubs are as much an institution as schools and churches, although not ranking above either. Their work is no more spectacular. But it is eminently worth while.

P.-T.A. PLANS BANNER ERA IN DISTRICT

Official Organ of Group Moved from Bay City to Los Angeles

With the bringing of the California Parent-Teacher, the State magazine of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, to Los Angeles from San Francisco, plans are rapidly being shaped to make this a banner year in extending child welfare work.

Tenth District, composed of Los Angeles P.-T. A. groups, is assuming a large part in the new leadership. Those on the staff who are from this district include Mrs. Fred F. Rodgers, circulating manager; Miss Ruth Callahan, advertising manager; Mrs. George Ernest, district chairman, and the following advisory members: Mrs. F. O. McColloch, Dr. Sven Lokrantz, medical director of the Los Angeles city schools, and E. B. Lefferts, manager of public safety.

The magazine is published in the interests of 180,000 members of the P.-T. A. in California.

Mrs. Clarence E. Riley of Pasadena is the editor and Ivan Deach, Jr., is the business manager.

Mrs. L. A. Barnard, newly appointed chairman of juvenile placement for the Tenth District, is completing the organization of her employment bureau, through which pupils annually find employment. Mrs. Barnard requests anyone knowing of a position for a high-school boy or girl to telephone WHitney 6502.

The October session of this district, to which delegates from 223 associations and 49,000 members have been called, will be conducted in San Pedro, at Dana Junior High School, Thursday, October 2. Mrs. James K. Lytle is president.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD THURSDAY

In the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse, the first district Parent-Teacher conference will be conducted Thursday beginning at 10 a.m. Mrs. Frank F. Bort will preside.

Among those appearing on the program are: Mrs. C. G. Richardson, Robert Bruce Walter, the presidents of various associations in round-table discussions on the work of thirty-three divisions of P.-T.A. work and Mrs. J. W. Bingham. The latter will give an address in the afternoon on "Parent-Teacher Leadership."

Opera Stars will Attend Club Meeting

Among the many guests at the Woman's Breakfast Club meeting Thursday in the Shrine of Friendship, Riverside Drive, will be grand opera stars who have accepted invitations. These, in addition to luminaries of stage and screen will add luster to the occasion, according to an announcement of Mrs. Arch Murdock, who is chairman of the program, assisted by Mrs. Ethel Moon.

Miss Margaret Nye, who has recently returned from a year of collegiate work in Hawaii, will be featured in an Hawaiian dance number, accompanied by an Hawaiian orchestra.

A fall fashion show under the direction of Myer Siegel will be one of the numbers.

Miss Margaret Rue, lyric soprano, will sing a group of numbers and among others who are to appear are Isabelle M. Hanbury, critic of first impressions, who will address the club, and Bevo Helmick, juvenile professional singer and dancer.

Mrs. Hascle Freeman will preside.

AUTHOR RETURNS HOME

Anne Shannon Monroe, author of "Singing in the Rain," now in its twenty-fifth edition, has recently returned from three months in Europe spent in visiting a number of countries.

New Club Presidents Beginning Seasonal Executive Work

MRS. PEARL COLE McMILLAN (MURDOCK PHOTO) · MRS. FRANK MARTIN CROSBY · MRS. FRED W. WATSON · MRS. WILLIAM H. GILBERT · MRS. WALTER W. BURBANK

Officers Enthusiastic Over Duties

Among the new presidents who are beginning their executive regime with the present season is Mrs. McMillan of the Matinee Musical Club. She is enthusiastic in her plans to place this delightful group of women among the first in excellence of programs and achievements. Other new presidents are: Mrs. Gilbert of the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood, the pioneer club of its kind and one which has always held a place of supremacy; Mrs. Watson, president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood; Mrs. Crosby, Wilshire Woman's Club, and Mrs. Burbank, Pi Beta Phi Alumnae, an association of sororities.

CLUB NOTES

Fall activities of the Women's Auxiliary of the Quentin Roosevelt Chapter No. 5, Disabled Veterans of the World War, begin with the return of Commander Irene Pinney from the East, after an absence of three months. While away Mrs. Pinney was a guest of the national commander, Mrs. Cora Lambertson, in Cincinnati. Tomorrow evening at Patriotic Hall the presentation of four flags including an altar flag from the Rosecrans Auxiliary, Sons of Veterans, will be the feature of the program. Other organizations giving flags are Mary Ann Spencer Tent No. 20 Daughters of Union Veterans, the American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 8 and the Roosevelt Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans.

Cadman Creative Club

Tomorrow evening in the Friday Morning Clubhouse the Cadman Creative Club members will assemble for a called meeting, with Dudley Warner Fitch presiding. Myra Cain Grant will make a report on the annual contest which closes the 30th inst. The first of next year the name of the club will be changed to Creative Arts Club, Inc. Charles Wakefield Cadman will remain honorary life president.

Stanford Women's Club

With Gordon Davis, former director of Stanford Little Theater as speaker, Stanford Women's Club will meet Saturday at the Women's University Club 943 South Hoover street. The meeting, to begin at 2:30 p.m., will be followed by an informal tea. Honor guests will be the undergraduates living in the Southland. Miss Grace Champion is president of the group.

South Ebell

"Daylight Saving, What it Means to You," is the subject Fred Spring will present to the members of South Ebell Club at their session next Tuesday at 10 a.m. Miss Marguerite Ross, contralto, will sing a group of songs.

District Conferences

Mrs. Harold I. Cruzan, chairman of the program division of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, at the conference at district headquarters next Wednesday will present the following artists: Miss Marjorie K. Scott, pianist; Miss Marion Matthews, violinist; Miss Marion Walters, violinist; Miss Carol Taylor, soprano; Miss Inga Nelson Brown, lecture; Gertrude Ross, composer; Miss Jean Chomm, contralto; Carlisle Tupper, reader, and Miss Helena Whitford, lecturer.

APPROVAL GIVEN OFFICIAL

Two Districts Indorse Mrs. Annie Little Barry for Next State President of Federation

At a joint session of the San Francisco and Alameda districts in the Twentieth Century clubhouse, Berkeley, Mrs. Annie Little Barry was indorsed for the presidency of the California Federation of Women's Clubs to succeed Mrs. William Waller Slayden of this city, whose term expires next June. Mrs. Barry is now vice-president-at-large.

Mrs. Slayden will preside at three sessions the day of the first executive board meeting of the season next Saturday in district headquarters in this city. Adoption of resolutions passed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the biennial convention in Denver last June will be considered. Among them is one considering the daylight-savings plan and one pertaining to music in theaters.

Appearing upon the program of the day will be Mrs. E. W. Shirk of Redlands, State chairman of juniors, who will present the matter of the general federation foundation fund; Mrs. Barry, who will report on the progress made by the committee to purchase a redwood grove, and who will also report as delegate to the Pan-American Trade Council in Sacramento last month; Mrs. S. S. Ripley of Richmond, president of the Alameda district, and Mrs. Duncan S. Robinson, president of the San Francisco district.

The yearly itinerary into the six districts of the State by Mrs. Slayden begins October 7 at Watsonville, in the San Francisco district.

TROJAN WOMEN'S DEAN RETURNS FROM EUROPE

The University of Southern California welcomes back to its campus after a summer spent in Europe, Dr. Mary Sinclair Crawford, dean of women. Dean Crawford has returned to resume her duties as outstanding feminine administrator in Southern California as well as professor of French.

When in Italy, Dean Crawford was the subject of a stimulating and interesting article, which appeared in Il Popolo di Roma, a feature personality story by the Princessa Marie Loschi of Rome. Translated by Dr. Herbert Austin, chairman of the department of Italian at the university, the article says:

"Tall, slender, with blue-green eyes in a face most expressive and youthful in spite of premature gray hair; feverish inexhaustible activity; and—above all—a deep, effective friendship for Italy.

CULTURE INTERESTS

"Who is this engaging person?

"It is Miss Mary Sinclair Crawford, Rome's guest, the most modern but best balanced type of the American professional woman, one of the best known personalities in the world of higher education and culture. All this, with great simplicity, with a certain gaminerie, and—a thing which does no sort of harm—with elegance; since Miss Crawford, in spite of all her degrees and the high position which she occupies, has the good taste to admire beautiful things, to prefer elegant clothes and a good table; to understand that a woman, even if she works and strives and produces, must be able to maintain that tenor in all the circumstances of life."

In spite of all her interests and duties, Dean Crawford finds time to belong to various cultural groups, the Mediaeval Academy of America, the American Association of University Professors, the American Federation of University Women, the Society des Anciens Textes of Paris, and to write from time to time for some learned journal.

TWENTIETH TOUR

Her tour abroad this summer was her twentieth in Europe. Last year the French government decorated her with the title of "Officier de l'instruction publique de France."

Club Launches Fall Activities

MRS. ALGOT NORDSTROM · MRS. ROBERT D. SHIELDS · MRS. F.R. FEITSHAUS · MRS. EDNA PORTER PHILLIPS

Candidates Invited to Speak

The Woman's City Club is now fully launched in the activities of the fall. From now until election day in November every candidate for office in the State and locally will be asked to speak from the club platform in the Friday Morning clubhouse at the afternoon session beginning at 1 p.m. The morning sessions will be devoted to the arts, to entertainment and to open forums. Mrs. Shields is president. Other officers are Mrs. Algot Nordstrom, secretary; Mrs. F. R. Feitshans, vice-president, and Mrs. Edna Porter Phillips, treasurer.

GRACE NOTES

Honoring Mrs. Pearl Cole McMullen, president of the Matinee Musical Club, and Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, president of Euterpe Opera Reading Club, Mrs. Bruce Blackburn and Miss Elizabeth Blackburn will entertain next Thursday with a musicale-tea beginning at 2:30 p.m. at 4794 Cromwell avenue.

Las Damas Angelenas Club will give a benefit ball at the Beverly Hills Hotel October 18 when guests from countries in South and Central America, Mexico and France and other foreign countries will be present. The ball is an opportunity for those of other nationalities to meet in a social way is one of the chief purposes of the club. Mrs. David D. Ayre is president and will be chief hostess on that night.

In honor of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, author, society matron and member of the Washington branch of the League of American Pen Women, the Los Angeles branch will give a luncheon opening the club season for these women writers at the Gayleord next Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Hostesses at the afternoon are Alberta Carter, Baroness Ryhiner-Morrill, Kay Shank Tindall and Stella Knight Ruess.

Daughters of the British Empire will entertain with a bridge-tea Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Town House, corner of Wilshire and Lafayette street, the Santa Monica chapter serving as hostess. The affair honors Mrs. G. Cooke Adams, national president of the organization.

First of the season's sessions for the Wednesday Morning Club is the Spanish luncheon and bridge party to be given Wednesday of this week in the clubhouse with members of the drama section as hostesses. The new director of the section, Mrs. C. K. Wise, and the secretary, Mrs. W. A. Phillips, will be in charge. Those who will assist them are Mrs. Harvey C. Reddick, Mrs. Leo B. George, Mrs. C. F. Kemp, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Robert J. Bowen, Mrs. Franklin Webb and Mrs. Florence King.

The first autumn dance for the Mercedes Club will be given Saturday, of this week in the ballroom of Hollydance, 3404 West Slauson avenue. Mrs. John Francis Orr is chairman of the committee on arrangements and prominent women in philanthropic work in the city are patronesses.

Damas Catolicas Mexicanas will give a ball at the Town House Saturday night, according to announcement of Senora Josefina G. DeQuinn. A special feature of the evening is to be a tango contest with a silver loving cup presented to the winning couple. Two orchestras have been engaged and the popular melodies will alternate with compositions from Mexican, Spanish and Argentine composers.

Indicative of a varied program of activities for the season in organized women's circles is the calendar for the week.

Beginning with tomorrow, the Woman's City Club will present for the morning program beginning at 11 a.m., Robert Wayne Burns who will speak on "The Newest Things from the Oldest Country."

Ralph Nye will sing introductory members, including Negro spirituals, and Miss Esther Campbell, who is called the Whistling Newsboy, will entertain. Mrs. Caryl Sheldon, chairman of the social committee, will preside at this morning session, followed by a luncheon, at the more formal meeting in the Friday Morning Club at 1 p.m. when the speakers are to be Emery J. Arnold and George A. Dockweiler. Mrs. Robert D. Schields will preside.

Miss Jessie D. Brown, president, together with the executive board members of the Los Angeles unit of the Overseas Service League, will entertain the national president of the league, Mrs. Mildred Bloomfield Taubles of San Francisco, at dinner tomorrow evening at the Chateau Cafe followed by a reception in Patriotic Hall.

Wilshire Juniors will meet in their clubrooms in the Chapman Park Hotel tomorrow evening. Mrs. Hal W. Stewart is president.

Tuesday will be the day of session for the Soroptimist Club in the Biltmore Music Room; South Side Ebell at 7101 Menlo avenue, and Lincoln Study Club at the Windsor Tea Room.

DATA PRESENTED

As compiled by Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the Los Angeles district, the following data are presented: Federated clubs in the district No. 89, estimated value of clubhouses and lots, $1,824,421, value of furnishings $332,868.

BULLETIN HITS FILM TREND

Criticisms of current motion pictures recorded in the September issue of a bulletin that is edited and published by the motion-picture committee of the Women's University Club are less severe than they have been in the past. However, the editors, Mrs. John Vruwink, Mrs. H. Sutherland Campbell and Mrs. Margaret Argo, have gone on record with the statement that the sophisticated trend of current motion pictures have taken is not wholly beneficial in its influence on children.

GREATER SOPHISTICATION

The editors say, in part:

"A curious situation has arisen with the advent of the talking pictures. The greater sophistication of the dialogue and plot and the consequent limited action make fewer pictures suitable for child's appreciation. If it is actually meant that fewer children attended the movies, parents might welcome the change.

"But parents are unwilling to agree that motion pictures are no longer a recreational problem and many calls which every group of organized women which preview, have for recommended reports for the entertainment, seems to indicate that children are loath to give up the movies even though they do not always understand them or are growing very mature and sophisticated in their tastes."

"Because of the very great importance of the problem and the belief that every available viewpoint on the subject should be brought to bear on it, the president and board of the Women's University Club recently called together representatives of all local organizations interested in child welfare problems of this sort and suggested that a co-operative group be formed to act as a clearinghouse for studios, film reports and the constructive activities along this line."

LINCOLN FILM PRAISED

The picture, "Abraham Lincoln," receives high praise from the reviewing committee.

"An excellent picture presenting the life and character of Lincoln through a series of colorful and often highly dramatic episodes," the report states. "Its historical interest, splendid photography and high dramatic quality are very inspiring and it is readily recommended to all."

"A Devil with Women" does not fare so well with the reviewers. "The plot is incredible and only mildly entertaining for adults. The incessant action is more within a child's scope of interest but, unfortunately, the vulgarities preclude it recommendation."

"DIXIANA" COMPLIMENTED

"Dixiana" is complimented for its photographic beauty and the sincere performance of the romantic leads but is criticised for its insufficient plot and the "stale and vulgar" comedy gags of the comedians.

Reports on "The Eyes of the World" state:

"It is difficult to judge it seriously as a modern and up-to-date production not intended as burlesque, for settings and costumes, even dialogue and plot, seem unsuitable, unreal, overdrawn and absurd."

Of "Monte Carlo" the reviews state:

"The picture will have more appeal to the jaded taste of 'Broadway' audiences than for family groups who may be offended by the naughty suggestiveness."

Among the other screen productions reviewed in the bulletin are: "Inside the Lines," "The Matrimonial Bed," "Queen High," "Scarlet Pages," "The Storm," "Three Faces East" and "What Men Want."

CLUB PROGRAM ANNOU[NCED]

Friday Morning Organization Schedule[s] High Standard of Entertainment Th[is Year]

Promise of a high standard in educational and entertainment features for the coming season at the Friday Morning Club is in the announcement of the program for October. William [illegible], singer, will usher in the season the first Friday of the month with a series of [illegible].

Programs on [illegible] will include a lecture on "[illegible] Life—Its Place in [illegible] World Literature," by [illegible] young author; a [illegible] by Richard Keen, [illegible] the great [illegible] Shakespeare, Dante and [illegible] a lecture on the Visit of [illegible] by Capt. John Fife, [illegible] and scientist, and a talk on measures involved in the [illegible] election by Chester H. [illegible] tor and columnist.

Important changes have been made in some of the committees. Mrs. John D. Fredericks will be in charge of the ways and means committee, which has been [illegible] the house and entertainment committee. She will be assisted by William Francis Rowland. In the work of this group will be a completely reorganize the dining service.

The art gallery on the first floor of the clubhouse has been [illegible] doned.

Mrs. J. Pirnie Davidson will continue as chairman of the [illegible] programs, which will feature on current magazines by Mr. [illegible] old J. Stern, assistant [illegible] a lecture on Russian [illegible] Prof. Boris Valdimir [illegible] the University of Prague.

Drama day programs will be under the direction of Mrs. Ward Watkins with Mrs. [illegible] Hills as vice-chairman. Mrs. William H. Bryan will be in charge of the current drama [illegible] Mrs. Marguerite Barbette [illegible] direct the Friday Morning [illegible].

Mrs. Fletcher Ford is chairman of art with Mrs. Charles A. [illegible] as her assistant. Program [illegible] division will stress art in the home and garden [illegible] Florence Yoch, landscape [illegible] will provide one of the [illegible].

Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith has returned from her summer [illegible] to begin her second term as president of the organization. Other officers are: Mrs. John C. [illegible] first vice-president; Mrs. Curtis DeGarmo, treasurer; Mrs. Henry C. Crowther, recording secretary. New directors are Mrs. Holmes Ellis and Mrs. [illegible] M. Baker.

Announcement is made by Mrs. Urquhart, in the capacity of chairman of public affairs, that Frederick W. Roman will act as the leader of the open forum. Mrs. Arthur C. Weir will assist Mrs. Urquhart.

GARDENING INSTRUCTION TO BE GIVEN

Campus Landscape Work to be Undertaken by Girl Students at School

Instruction in novel and interesting work in gardening is to be given this year at the Girls' Collegiate School in Glendora.

"In California," says the principal, Miss Carol Mills, "we live so much out of doors, it is important for a girl to know how to make the outdoors of her home charming as well as indoors. To this end landscape work on the already lovely campus will be done by the girl students under the direction of Frances Duncan, who is well known as a writer of garden articles and as an expert maker of home gardens and landscape designer."

The greater part of the course to be given will be along the lines of the delightful gardening taught at the Women's Horticultural College at Swanley, Eng., where the students prune the trees and make little cottage gardens of their own planning.

The Girls' Collegiate is beautifully situated high in the hills. Orange groves on one side come close and many types of gardening will be possible. The campus has a lovely little garden theater and the extension of garden interest has come naturally.

Mrs. Duncan has had wide experience in garden instruction work. She is known to easterners as the author of several garden books. She was at one time graden editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, later the Delineator and she designed the playground for the Montessori School in New York. She planned the charming garden in connection with Mrs. Thompson Webb's Country Day School at Claremont, where outdoor classrooms are an attractive feature.

Social Service Committee Sews for Children

The social service committee, perhaps the most active one of Ebell Juniors, under the direction of Mrs. J. Ellsworth Ross, has prepared fourteen children for school this month and will be busy until the holidays sewing for other children in preparation for the big Christmas drive, an annual philanthropic activity of the members. The first formal meeting is announced for October 8.

In organizing the new drama section it is planned to make the meetings informal the fourth Tuesday of each month. The first one of the year, will be in October at the home of Miss Beatrice Roberta Brand, drama director. Reviews of late plays will be given along with study and interpretation. Assistant chairman for this section is Miss Caryl Keerluff; the technical director, Mrs. Frederick Beryl and the drama workshop representative, Mrs. Leslie Bowden.

Work of Year Outlined by Club Executive

At a special meeting of the executive board of the Schubert Wa Wan Club last week, plans for the year's work were outlined by Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, president, who announced the first program meeting of the year for Wednesday, October 8, in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore.

Mrs. Bucknam appointed chairmen as follows: Mrs. Guy F. Bush, program; Mrs. Frank Ford, president's aide; Miss Helen C. W[illegible] music settlement; Mrs. Julio [illegible]delman, courtesy; Edna L. Shaw, press bulletin; Lillian Backstrand Wilson, church music; Gertrude Kellar Bagley, poetry; Mrs. Ella Duffield, federation secretary; Mrs. Ruth L. Brady, altruistic; Mrs. A. F. Elmquist, luncheon; Mrs. J. F. Friesen, printing; Mrs. A. H. Todd, door; Mrs. C. B. Strohm, hospitality; Mrs. Alexander Hannum, disabled war veterans; Mrs. J. W. Hartung, house; Mrs. William Barber, drama; Mrs. H. Nelvin Dutcher, membership.

Division Will Meet Thurs[day]

Mrs. J. C. Mackay, who is chairman of California history and [illegible] division for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, makes the following announcement concerning the work of her department:

"Next year is the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the city of Los Angeles and it is the duty of all who love California to help plan, and have a part in the ceremonies, both simple and gay, which will accompany this great anniversary. This will be the chief work of the department throughout the coming year.

The first meeting of the division will be conducted by Mrs. [illegible] district headquarters next Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. when she will be purchased for the [illegible] district will be presented by Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, president of the district.

MRS. WINTER WILL SPEAK AT M[EETING]

California State Society, Daughters of the United States Declaration, will open its season's activities with a reciprocity meeting [illegible] beginning at 2 p.m. at the [illegible] throop and Civic Club, [illegible] Wilton Place. Mrs. [illegible] Winter will be the guest speaker [illegible] the afternoon with the subject "We Get Better Motion Pictures." Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Neil W. Anderson, Mrs. Porter Gibson, Mrs. William [illegible] pie and Mrs. Frank Bonsall [illegible] can.

MRS. ALBERT CHEAP TO GIVE RECE[PTION]

Mrs. Albert Cheap, [illegible] young mother of thirteen [illegible] and yet has time for club work, will give a musical reception [illegible] of the clubs this season. [illegible] outstanding pianist, [illegible] and played in concert in [illegible] City, where she was born [illegible] cated. In these musicales she will be assisted by two of her children, Virginia Ruth, violinist, and [illegible]erine.

CLUB TO LAUNCH ACTIVITI[ES]

Adopting as their slogan for the year's activities "Know Thy University" and planning a series of monthly meetings to be held in various buildings on the Trojan campus, members of the Town and Gown Club of the University of Southern California will formally launch their new season with a garden tea at the home of Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid Tuesday afternoon, the 30th inst.

Six vice-presidencies, entailing the chairmanship of as many committees are filled this year with twelve members, a representative of both Town and Gown element sharing each office as follows: First vice-president and chairman of program committee, Mrs. C. E. Noerenberg (Town) and Mrs. Ernest A. Rayner (Gown;) second vice-president and chairman of ways and means committee, Mrs. W. E. Essick (Town) and Mrs. Warren Bovard (Gown;) third vice-president and scholarship committee, Mrs. [illegible] Lindley and Mrs. A. [illegible] fourth vice-president and [illegible] committee, Mrs. C. Walter [illegible] Mrs. Reid L. McCrory [illegible] president and chairman of [illegible] tality committee, Mrs. [illegible] Willis and Mrs. H. C. [illegible] vice-president and [illegible] membership committee, [illegible] Nettleton and Mrs. [illegible] ton. Other officers are Mrs. [illegible] H. Garver, recording [illegible] Josephine Andrews, [illegible] secretary, and Mrs. [illegible] Johnson, treasurer.

Additional members of the executive committee [illegible] Gown are Mrs. [illegible] W. I. Hollingsworth, [illegible] Cutter, Mark [illegible] Carr, Sloan Crosby, [illegible] liam C. Sharp, [illegible] ford. Herbert [illegible] D. Godschall, [illegible] Charles A. [illegible] ley Bovard, [illegible] Frank E. [illegible]

ANITA PAGE IN "LITTLE ACCIDENT," OLYMPIA

KEATON FILM SHOWS LIFE IN TRENCHES

"Dough Boys" Now at Loew's Depicts "War Experiences" of Comedian

Being born in the wake of a hurricane was no laughing matter to Buster Keaton. And perhaps that's why Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's frozen-faced comedian has never cracked a smile since—at least not in public.

Keaton brought that quaint gravity of his into the world in the hull of a tornado that later carried his birthplace completely off the map. He is the eldest son of an Irish show couple, Joseph and Myra Keaton.

When he grew older he became a partner in his parents' vaudeville act known as the Three Keatons. Dressed as a tumbler and acrobat, he mastered his art early and has incorporated several of these stage tricks in his newest comedy, "Dough Boys," which is now playing at Loew's State. The picture which depicts the comedian's hilarious adventures in the trenches, includes a romance in which a division show is given. Keaton is said to contribute a riotous burlesque "adagio" dance as his number in the show and it is in this series of acrobatic contortions that he makes use of the technique he learned as an infant on the stage.

Edward Sedgwick, who was responsible for such past Keaton comedies as "The Cameraman," "Spite Marriage," and his initial talkie, "Free and Easy," directed the new comedy. The cast includes Sally Eilers in the feminine lead, Cliff Edwards, Edward Brophy, Vivien Oakland and Arnold Korff.

In the stage offering this week, Boshon and Marco present their "On the Set" Idea, personally staged by Gay Foster. Rube Wolf and the Loew's State Theater Orchestra supply the music.

BOAT RACE DEPICTED IN "TOP SPEED"

Film Production of Broadway Comedy Said to Improve Original

After wavering for months on the question of whether or not to attempt an improvement on the Broadway comedies that are finding their way to the screen, many motion-picture producers have decided to depart from the idea of trying to film plays in their original stage form.

An example is "Top Speed," now in the midst of run at the Majestic Theater where this Joe E. Brown boat-racing comedy is having its first downtown showing.

When First National announced it had purchased the script of this Broadway comedy, aseptics doubted that the humor of the piece could be satisfactorily brought to the screen. But now, "Top Speed" proves that the story has been transferred to the screen with effectiveness, a theater story asserts.

As an example, there is the climax of the story which calls for a major boat race. In the big-town production, the audience was treated to the necessarily dull routine of having a group of excited spectators standing on a porch cheering the imaginary race; while in the adaptation of the comedy First National used two of the speediest motor boats available.

Opposite Joe E. Brown is Bernice Claire. Laura Lee and Jack Whiting supply the juvenile atmosphere, with Frank McHugh and others represented in the cast.

JOE E. BROWN

MULHALL HAS

For the first time in many months, Jack Mulhall is playing a heavy.

He appears this week at the R-K-O Theater in the feature film attraction, "Fast Life," the love of Lil," in which he plays one of the leading roles along with Robert Ness, Sally Blane and Marjorie Lindsay.

Mulhall has enjoyed a varied career in the movies. He entered pictures in the days

Jack Mulhall

PIQUANCY

JOAN BENNETT IN "LITTLE ACCIDENT," COLUMBIA — KAY JOHNSON IN "MADAM SATAN," CRITERION (COMING) — GLORIA SWANSON IN "WHAT A WIDOW!," UNITED ARTISTS

KEATON FILM SHOWS LIFE IN TRENCHES

"Dough Boys" Now at Loew's Depicts "War Experiences" of Comedian

Being born in the wake of a hurricane was no laughing matter to Buster Keaton. And perhaps that's why Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's frozen-faced comedian has never cracked a smile since—at least not in public.

Keaton brought that quaint gravity of his into the world in the hull of a tornado that later carried his birthplace completely off the map. He is the oldest son of an Irish vaudeville couple, Joseph and Myra Keaton.

When he grew older he became a partner in his parents' vaudeville act known as the Three Keatons. He started as a tumbler and acrobat, perfected his art early and has appeared in several of these stage roles in his newest comedy, "Dough Boys," which is now playing at Loew's State. The picture which features the comedian's hilarious adventures in the trenches, includes a sequence in which a division show is given. Keaton is said to contribute a riotous burlesque "adagio" dance as his number in the show and it is in this series of acrobatic dances that he makes use of knowledge he learned as an infant on the stage.

Edward Sedgwick, who was responsible for such past Keaton films as "The Cameraman," "Spite Marriage," and his initial talkie, "Free and Easy," directed the new comedy. The cast includes Sally Eilers in the feminine lead, Cliff Edwards, Edward Brophy, Vivien Oakland and Arnold Korff.

On the stage offering this week, Chuck Chase and Marco present their "Hot Rod" idea, personally staged by Lew Fowler. Rube Wolf and Loew's State Theater Orchestra supply the music.

BOAT RACE DEPICTED IN "TOP SPEED"

Film Production of Broadway Comedy Said to Improve Original

After wavering for months on the question of whether or not to attempt improvement on the Broadway comedies that are finding their way to the screen, many motion-picture producers have decided to depart from the idea of trying to film plays in their original stage form.

JOE E. BROWN

An example is "Top Speed," now in the midst of run at the Majestic Theater from the Joe E. Brown boat-racing comedy is having its first downtown showing.

When the First National announced it had purchased the script of this musical comedy, skeptics doubted that the humor of the piece could satisfactorily brought to the screen. But now, "Top Speed" proves that the story has been transferred to the screen with effectiveness of a theater story asserts. As an example, there is the theme of the story which calls for a boat race. In the big-town theater, the audience was treated to the necessarily dull routine showing a group of excited spectators cheering on a porch cheering the finish of the comedy First National used two of the speediest motor boats available.

Joe E. Brown is Bernice Lawrence Lee and Jack Whiting supply the juvenile atmosphere, while Frank McHugh and others are featured in the cast.

CAST FOR 'DAWN PATROL' CHOSEN HYPOTHETICALLY

When the characters in "The Dawn Patrol," the First National Vitaphone production starring Richard Barthelmess, which comes to Warner Brothers Hollywood Theater Friday, pass in review before local audiences, they will see players cast in their roles by a method that is at once novel and revolutionary.

Before actual casting began on this World War air drama, Richard Barthelmess and Director Howard Hawks set about creating fictitious biographies for the characters that are imagined in the story.

First there was Courtney, captain of the air squadron, whose loathing of the job of sending men to certain death made his character an unusual Barthelmess effort. The star and director said to themselves: "Who is Courtney? Where does he come from? What is his background?"

Having asked themselves these questions they proceeded to paint a word picture of what Courtney, had he lived in real life, might have been. An officer was transplanted to England and figuratively sent to Oxford. They imagined him a man of fine breeding, highly sensitive, possessed of leonine courage and with a rare sense of fellowship with men.

Mentally Barthelmess created this Courtney; he followed him through college and into military life; until Courtney became Barthelmess and Barthelmess understood his every reaction.

This done, Director Hawks and Barthelmess proceeded to visualize what manner of man Maj. Brand might have been. Again an American officer came to mind. A major in command of a trench mortar battalion—"Suicide Batteries," they were called—who hated war but whose command was iron-fisted; who demanded the utmost of his men but who loved them tenderly; who guarded them when he could and threw himself into the fight with greater ferocity than any of them. Neil Hamilton was chosen for this important role.

Lieut. Scott in "The Dawn Patrol" was to be Courtney's best friend. He had to be young, big-boyish, with the love of life streaming through him. He had to be devil-may-care, laugh at discomfort as easily as at death. His grin should be wholesome and mannish and he should delight in the companionship of men. As the character was discussed and agreed upon Barthelmess suddenly chinned "Young Doug!"

And so negotiations were put under way, schedules were changed, and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., was signed for the role of Scott. And so with Hollister, nerve-wracked youth, not cowardly but frightened of war, coming from a peaceful little hamlet in the north of England. Gardner James answered this description. One by one the other characters were thus assigned—Clyde Cook as Bott, James Finlayson as a hero-worshiping sergeant; Edmund Breon as Phipps, the calm, Englishman; William Janney as the eager, enthusiastic schoolboy suddenly, prematurely grown to manhood—eager to prove his manhood.

WRITERS OF FILM MUSIC OPTIMISTIC

Producers of Lyrics Say Tuneful Pictures Will Remain Popular

The future of music in pictures is certain, despite the gloomy predictions of producers who have nothing but failure to show for their efforts to combine melody and movies.

De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, whose second production for Fox, "Just Imagine," has its world premiere at the Carthay Circle Theater October 10, are authorities for this statement.

These young men, who have become millionaires as a result of their ability to write interesting shows and popular song hits, speak with some authority. They have had nine successful Broadway musical productions, namely: Three George White's "Scandals," "Manhattan Mary," "Good News," "Three Cheers," "Hold Everything," "Follow Thru" and "Flying High," the latter now a reigning New York success. They also wrote and produced "Sunny Side Up," the Fox-Movietone musical comedy.

"Just Imagine" is strictly a comedy. It is declared $2,000,000 was spent in its production and the story is laid in the year of 1980.

"The great trouble with music in pictures," say Buddy De Sylva of the trio, "has been that most of those who attempted to combine the two knew little or nothing about musical productions. The number of persons who have had successful careers producing Broadway musicals is surprisingly low."

Maureen O'Sullivan, El Brendel, John Garrick, Frankie Albertson, Marjorie White and Hobart Bosworth enact the leading roles in "Just Imagine." David Butler directed.

"Holiday" has its last showings at the Carthay Circle Thursday, October 9.

Aftermath of War Seen in German Film

"The Fatal Passion," from the UFA studio in Berlin, shows certain phases of the feverish years that followed the World War in Europe.

The picture, now showing at the Filmarte Theater, is one of the strangest to ever reach the screen. The action is laid in Vienna and it introduces a striking character, Dr. Mabuse, psychoanalyst, whose love for gambling urges him on to play not only with money, but with human lives and with his own soul.

In various disguises, Dr. Mabuse visits different clubs and gambling resorts, where he employs his psychic influence to make big winnings. This part is portrayed by Rudolf Klein-Rogge, who is known throughout Europe for his characterizations. His aid in the drama is Cara Carroma, Parisian dancer and his devoted slave.

Two of UFA's ace artists, Fritz Lang, director, and Carl Hoffmann, photographer, are responsible for the technical values of "The Fatal Passion." The cast supporting Mr. Klein-Rogge includes such well-known players as Paul Richter, Aud Egede-Nissen, Gertrude Welcker, Alfred Abel and Bernard Goetzke.

BRITISH COLLECTIONS SUPPLY AMERICAN DATA

In doing research on the California gold rush days in connection with such a picture as "Girl of the Golden West," the First National picture now at Warners' Hollywood Theater, studio workers had to go to English collections for many of the most important facts of this era.

One of the most valuable collections gathered by the late Henry P. Huntington Library at Pasadena, is that on early California history—or Californiana, as it is called. Most of the valuable pieces in this collection were obtained after long search in England.

The reason for this is unique. Of course, Americans predominated in the rush to California by covered wagon, by Panama and around the Horn. But they weren't the type of Americans who wrote. They were of pioneer stock, and often uneducated.

On the other hand, a surprisingly large number of Englishmen took part in the gold rush. For the most part they were "remittance men." That is, younger sons of aristocratic English families. The older son in the family, of course, inherits the estate, title, and whatever entailed property is held.

At that period England sent its young sons out into the world and put them on allowances, or remittance—such younger sons, at least, who did not enter the army, navy or the clergy. It was considered undesirable for a nobly born Englishman to engage in trade in England.

And many of these "remittance men" went adventuring and hence were drawn into the California gold rush.

For the most part they were well educated, at Eton and Oxford or Cambridge. A few of them struck gold—some could not stand the rough and tumble life of the mining camps. But a great many of them did eventually return to England and write books and articles about life in California. Most of them were close observers and wrote well and many of them also did sketches for their books.

For many years these were tossed around London's old book stalls and eventually were lost sight of, until the era was fifty years past and many collectors began compiling historical data. Then there was a rush to pick up these almost forgotten works.

More than fifty such books were needed for the research on "Girl of the Golden West," which features in its cast Ann Harding, James Rennie, Harry Bannister, Ben Hendricks, Jr., J. Farrell MacDonald, George Cooper, Arthur Stone and Arthur Housman. John Francis Dillon directed.

MULHALL HAS HEAVY ROLE

For the first time in many years, Jack Mulhall is playing a heavy.

Jack Mulhall

He appears in Loew's State Theater in the attractive Joe Brown comedy, "Top Speed," in the role of Lil's husband, the villain of the piece. Mulhall has been a familiar figure in the movies, appearing in pictures in the days when New York was still the center of the film industry and has played with almost every important company and opposite most of the leading feminine stars. He recently finished a five-year contract with First National Pictures and was seen this season at the R.-K.-O. in "The Fall Guy."

In addition to the above players, "The Love of Lil," presents an unusual roster of players including Billy Bevan, Charles Sellon and Julia Swayne Gordon. It is a Columbia picture directed by James Tinling.

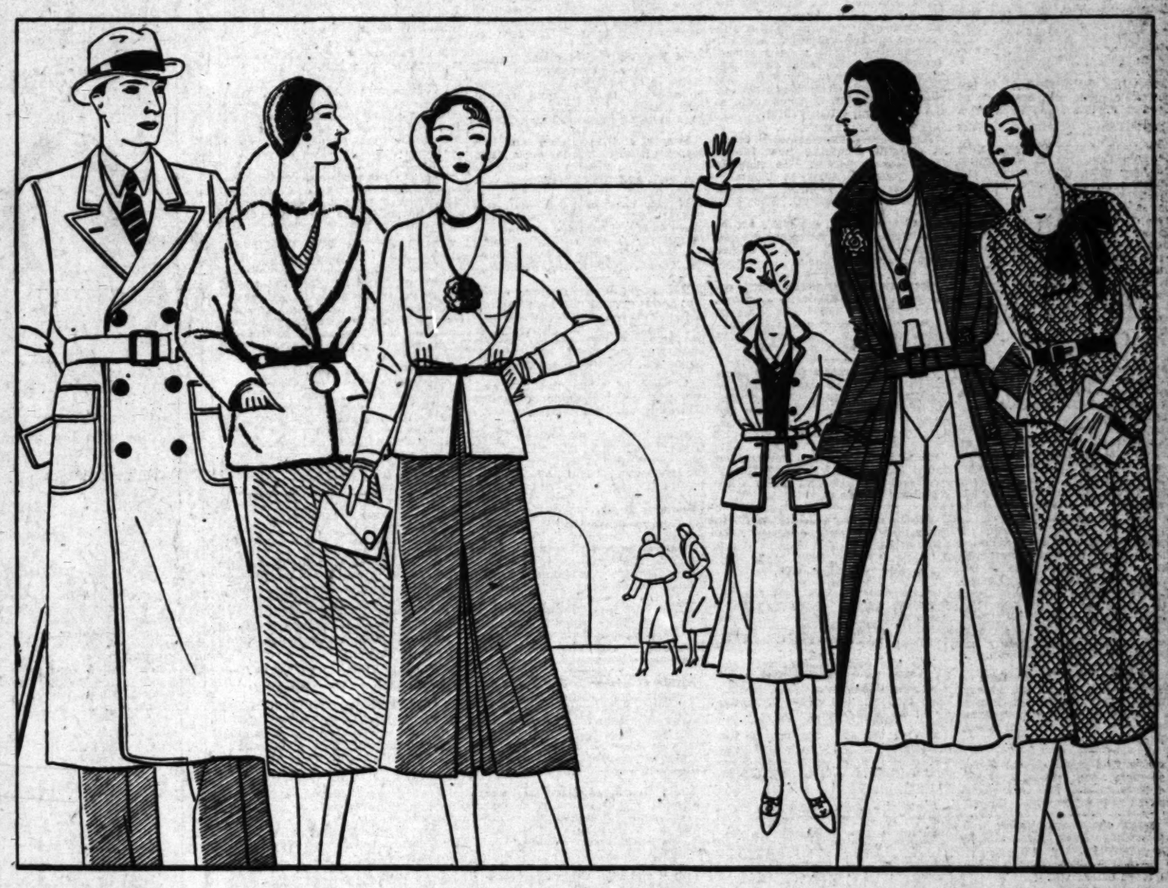
The R.-K.-O. vaudeville bill is headed by Milton Berle, singing and dancing juvenile who has been compared with George Jessel, Georgia Price and Jack Benny. Featured in his act, entitled "Chasin' the Blues," are Dorothy Lull, formerly with Earl Carroll's "Vanities," and the eight Sturgettes, dancers.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

An Outstanding September

FOOTBALL FASHIONS—



Double-Breasted Camel's Hair Overcoat, $45 University Shop for Men

Jacket of Sheared Lapin—$95 Bullock's Fur Fashions

Worth's Contrasting Frock Silk $39.50 Wool $29.50 Bullock's Collegienne

Jersey Ensemble—$13.50 Leather Jacket—$13.50 Bullock's Store for Girls

Camel's Hair Ensemble—$39.50. Camel's Hair Coat—$95. Sportswear Store

Louise Paray Wool Frock—$29.50 Bullock's Misses' Fashions

Be a Winner! No Matter How the Score Stands

FIRST impressions may get you to *all* the games this Fall . . . a word to the wise is more than enough . . .

Bullock's announces Football Fashion Openings in six sections. Stunning new Spectator Sports Apparel that belongs in the Cheering Section, and at those swagger affairs before and after the Game. And Bullock's shows good sportsmanship in pricing as well as fashioning. Everything, of last minute styling, tailored in a distinguished manner, of selected fabrics, is priced in moderation---as it should be---to come within the budgets of Fall 1930.

BULLOCK'S COLLEGIENNE
Fourth Floor, Hill.

BULLOCK'S FURS
Third Floor.

BULLOCK'S MISSES' FASHIONS
Third Floor, Broadway

BULLOCK'S STORE FOR GIRLS
Fifth Floor.

BULLOCK'S UNIVERSITY SHOP FOR MEN, Below Street Level, Hill

BULLOCK'S SPORTSWEAR STORE FOR WOMEN, Main Floor.

Football Games
L. A. Coliseum
Fall 1930

Friday, September 26
Occidental vs. Univ. Mexico
(night game)

Saturday, September 27
U. C. L. A. - - - U. S. C.

Saturday, October 4
U. S. C. - - - Oregon State

Saturday, October 11
U. C. L. A. - - - - Pomona

Friday, October 17
U. C. L. A. - - - St. Mary's
(night game)

Saturday, October 18
U. S. C. - - - - Utah Aggies

Friday, October 31
U. C. L. A. - - - Stanford
(night game)

Saturday, November 1
U. S. C. - Denver University

Saturday, November 8
U. S. C. - - Univ. of Cal.

Saturday, November 15
U. S. C. - - Univ. of Hawaii

Friday, November 21
U. C. L. A. - - Oregon State
(night game)

Thursday, November 27
(Thanksgiving Day)
U. S. C. - Univ. of Wash.

Saturday, November 29
U. C. L. A. - - - - - Idaho

Saturday, December 6
U. S. C. - - - - Notre Dame

Saturday, December 13
High School State Championship Play-off

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Jewelry is an extremely important item this season. The bracelet which is fashioned of two rows of rhinestones with a row of colored stones in the center is very popular.

Marcellus & Ruebens, jewelers, formerly with Feagans & Co., specialize in the stringing of pearls at cents and more. Also expert watch and jewelry repairing and over refashioning of old jewelry. ou will appreciate the beautiful atches and exquisitely designed welry at this smart shop where ices are astonishingly low. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, 527 West venth street.

Caroline suggests that you now ve last season's coat remodeled conform with present lines. She fers a special discount this week. venth Floor, Brack-Shops.

Flowers are definitely back in the evening mode and are worn at e waist or down the back of a ntlette.

Dem Dem, Insects specialist, dyes a whole head for $5. Shampoo nd finger wave or marcel $1. 607 Hill street, Room 625. VAndike 81.

Miss Bergeron's Key to Beauty lletrics, which have been constructed to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin, e sold at all leading stores.

Handkerchiefs continue to be one the bright spots in the evening ature, being larger than ever this ason and elaborately monoammed.

Hats renovated—your old hats of it, velour or soleil skillfully remodeled into new fall styles at the ver Hat Company, 840 So. Broadway. Room 605.

Dolly Peart, clever designer of hart hats, is pleasing patrons with r exclusive fall models specially signed and draped on the head. our old hats cleaned and restyled. ded hats dyed. Tenth floor, rack Shops. MAdison 3975.

Chestnut remodels furs at one-ALF off—he is decidedly clever at signing collar-and-cuff sets for ummn suits and coats. Fourth or, Brack-Shops.

Jeweled clips assume new distinction by the introduction of clusrs of rubies and emeralds with amonds filling in the spaces.

Hands talk! Now is the time to move vacation blemishes. Mary eKay's Move eliminates brown ots or so-called "liver spots" withut injury to the skin. Lux Shop, 3 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Genuine first-grade crystal chokers, 18-inch, $4.95; 15-inch, $3.95. ads restrung for 50 cents plain, knotted at Nugents, 714 S. Grand.

A smart combination seen this ll is a beige lapin jacket with own leopard spots and a skirt of ack tweed which accents the rm tones of the fur.

Charming and natural are the rmanent waves given by Irene hnson, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, th floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 st Seventh. TU. 9457.

The Lux steam nonchemical flat rap permanent wave is guaranteed. o dry, faded, burnt or split ends. eds no professional finger waving. hey specialize in fine and whiteair, also in face and hand rejuvenating treatments. Lux Wave Shop, 3 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Do see Eleanor Beck's new fall chapeaux! They are draped on the head in the charming French style adapted to the individuality of the wearer. She has a knack of designing becoming creations which flatter. She also cleans and remodels your hats, making them look like new. 601 Brack-Shops.

La Belle Salon features shampoo and finger wave with French swirl at $1 and also specializes in the latest French hair cutting. They do all kinds of permanent waving with unusual success—employing only expert operators. This is not a school. TUcker 9094. La Belle Salon, 601 Signal Oil Building, 811 W. 7th street, formerly Fine Arts Building. Branch shop, 715 S. Normandie at the Langham, FItzroy 5101.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is showing stunning new fabrics for fall and winter. He suggests using your old furs as trimming on coats or ensembles. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3005.

Very few printed materials are in evidence this fall, but plain colored velvets, satins and crepe de chines have returned to favor.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment. Contoure facials, 811 West Seventh St. Room 402. TU. 6626.

Another interesting revival for fall is the short fur jacket in caracul, seal and Persian lamb with matching fur beret.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moore Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Furs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced. Cloth coats made or remodeled. Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

You can rest assured that your hair will be colored satisfactorily if you have it done at the Scientific Hair Parlors, 515 Pay Building, Third at Hill street.

Among the new versions of the evening wrap that Paris has presented is one of velvet with knee length in front and a long dip in back.

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired, relined. Hats cleaned, blocked. Orchid Shoppe, 707 South Hill. Room 600.

The Paris openings showed a decided revival of the two-piece dress, but confined it to street and sports wear.

Fascinating creations in diamonds, rubies and emeralds are shown at Ferguson's upstairs jewelry shop, where you can shop at your leisure. 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

You must be glad to know that there really is a dog and cat food you can get that does not contain injurious starchy, gummy rice or barley—nor harmful salt petre or meat bleaches. Dr. Ross's Dog & Cat food is that food—the only food you should use. Dr. Ross's red can at all grocers and pet shops.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades, shaped on the head, $5 and up. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50, also dyed. Children's dresses made to order, $5 and up.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops, 802 Brack-Shops.

Beaver and astrakhan are this season's favorite furs for coats, while ermine is used as a trimming at the neck and wrist of street frocks.

If you have any fine diamonds you are not wearing why not sell them to Mr. Hambright and use the money for a new car or anything you may be longing for? Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

You may now secure these excellent facial treatments, such as only Mme. Anna M. Bergeron's personally trained operators can give, at her newly opened salon in the Haas Building, Room 1018. Telephone TU. 1251 for an appointment.

A beret of white flat fur and coat with collar of same fur makes a striking wrap for evening wear.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic, Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 811 West 7th st., Room 402. TU. 6626.

"One dollar a day" sewing service—you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

Lyons velvet, a rich all-silk material, created a sensation at the Paris openings because of the lovely effects it achieved in formal wraps and gowns.

Afraid of kinks? A test curl, with one operator winding your permanent will assure you. Jo-art $6, Eugene $8. Both lovely deep waves with ringlets. Soft water shampoo with deep ridged finger waves $1. Johanna, 624 Loew's State Bldg., VAndike 0258.

Harry Wood, specialist in smart coiffures, has just returned from abroad, and will design your hairdress in the chic mode of the moment. Appointment VAndike 0323, 404 Brack-Shops.

Green amber is something new in jewelry, being a darkly translucent bead with delicate amber high lights and worn in chocker lengths.

When you have a permanent wave by Ella Connor, 612 S. Western avenue, she reconditions your hair with special oils which make it soft and glossy. Dry or previously waved hair becomes especially beautiful after having this treatment, and the cost is only $7.50 complete. Leon Moss will delight you with his artistic and individual hair shaping. Notox hair tinting, Contoure facials and all lines of beauty culture done by experts. DR. 8965.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday-School Lesson for September 28 is, A Quarterly Review, "The Greatness of the God Dwelling"—Psalm viii.

Laugh as we may at the gossiping rocking-chair brigade upon the summer hotel porches, it really represents one sort of fulfillment of the oldest heart-hunger, which is for human fellowship. Of all the diversions of the varied resorts, none is so popular as this one of exchanging talk with strangers. It has a wider appeal than catching fish, swimming, mountain-climbing or golfing. Man is a gregarious animal.

Discrimination in selection of friends is a first mark of culture and character. Happily, nobody is limited in this choice by his own environment. It is possible to become intimate with all the great ages of history and literature; and to partake of their qualities.

TINGED BY THE GREAT

What, then, have we learned from three months of study of these Old Testament biographies. Perhaps we can give a brief paragraph to each.

First, came that mighty history-maker, Abraham, the come-outer, the pioneer, the visionary, the hero of faith. To him the Voice was more than any habitation or fortune: he followed his gleam, clear from the old home in Ur of the Chaldees to the City of Hebron, down on the borders of Egypt, in Canaan. An exciting, adventure-filled life had this patriarch; but what really counted were his spiritual experiences. His heritage to his descendants, and to all the world, was his simple faith. "He believed God." And whoever companies with Abraham learns the primary lesson that life's relationship to God is the one thing that really matters.

Streaked and spotted, like the cattle he raised in Haran, was the character of Abraham's grandson, Jacob, the supplanter. A mean, selfish, grasping, unscrupulous creature was Jacob—and small happiness he had of all his unholy gains—until he had a drastic transaction with God, which converted him, and changed his character. Out of the absorbing story of Jacob's life we get the tremendous truth, attested throughout all the centuries since, that it is possible for a bad man to become good; for a mean man to become noble; for an old, contemptible nature to be transformed into a new nature of princeliness.

MAN WHO MADE NATION

Michael Angelo's greatest sculpture is his statue of Moses. And looking back across the pre-Christian centuries we perceive that the foremost figure is not Alexander or Cyrus or Socrates or Homer, but the Hebrew shepherd-seer-statesman-lawgiver, Moses, whose shaping hand is still upon the life and legislation of the outermost reaches of civilization. A palace foster-child, romantically rescued from death; a city sophisticate; a lonely mountain sheep-tender; a passionate patriot; a daring deliverer; a nation's leader; a divinely led lawgiver—such was Moses, the man whose life ran the whole gamut of greatness. He listened: God spoke to him: he spoke and all the world still listens.

GREAT WOMEN OF LONG AGO

Our smug notion that the past half-century has given woman her character of liberty and power is rather rudely jolted by the three lessons upon Old Testament women—Deborah, Hannah, Naomi and Ruth.

When men failed Israel, one woman, by the sheer expression of her personality and wisdom and force, became the leader and deliverer. She even went into battle as a militant patriot. Yet withal, her life was lived within the natural limits of a woman's spiritual perception and devotion to human welfare. Doubtless our times are wonderful, but on the whole world's horizon today there is no woman to match the ancient publicist and prophet, Deborah.

Hannah's story is the common tale of the childless wife who found comfort and succor in her religious faith. So long as there are women alive, the altar fires of God will be tended. And when a son was given her, she gave him back to God, content to find her happiness in the development of the beautiful character and great mission of her child. She wanted no other career than a godly son, serving his nation.

Two great teachings for life run through the Bible. One is that the unfit may become fit, and the fit unfit. Because possibility is the birthmark of all children of men, it is possible for every human spirit to go up or to go down; to accept or to reject.

Saul, strapping big son of a farmer, a humble, ingenuous country youth, was called to be Israel's first King. But his tall head was soon turned. His stature could not save him from soul-smallness. Egotism begat jealousy and pettiness, and the meanness of the man threw away the scepter of the King.

Better than his father was Prince Jonathan, who became the heart-comrade of the hero shepherd boy, David. That friendship has given to literature and to life its noblest instance of a man's love for a man. Poetic self-renunciation and supreme loyalty have made Jonathan the ideal friend. Nothing in David's stormy life became him so well as his friendship for Jonathan which was carried on to Jonathan's son Mephibosheth, after David had become a great King. "Find a worthy friend in youth, and stick to him to the uttermost," is the message of this lesson.

Last Role but One Played by Milton Sills

Milton Sills's last role but one is in "Man Trouble," current at the Boulevard Theater. In it Sills plays the role of a hard-boiled cabaret owner who menaces the love of a boy and girl, Kenneth MacKenna and Dorothy Mackaill, until fate steps in and smooths the paths for all concerned.

Sills plays the role of a hard-boiled cabaret owner who menaces the love of a boy and girl, Kenneth MacKenna and Dorothy Mackaill, until fate steps in and smooths the paths for all concerned.

Kenneth MacKenna as a newspaper man and Roscoe Karns as another, have roles in this production, which includes in its cast Sharon Lynn, Oscar Apfel, Lew Harvey, Harvey Clark and Edyth Chapman.

A Mickey Mouse cartoon and Tom Terris Travelogue, "Sacred Fires," are programmed.

NOVARRO LIKED FOR SINCERITY

"Call of the Flesh" Best of New York Week

Star's Comic Sense Hailed by Filmgoers

"Last of Duanes" a Routine Western Yarn

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Easily the best and most popular film on view this week is "Call of the Flesh" at the Capitol, though it wins first place over extremely weak competition. "Follow Thru," "Leathernecking," "On Your Back," "The Last of the Duanes" and "Big Boy" are calculated to throw almost any picture into high relief, because most of them are utterly negligible.

However, the popularity of Ramon Novarro on the talking screen continues to increase as his skill and artistry evoke redoubled praise from the critics, so he scores a triumph in his current offering over material which becomes important solely because he is in it. Its situations are neither fresh nor particularly interesting and there is not one of them that has not served before. The spectacle of a tenor singing "Ridi, Pagliaccio" while his heart is breaking is so familiar as to be amusing were it not for the sincerity and destraint of Mr. Novarro. His gayety and verve are, however, even stronger assets than his dramatics and it is the lighter moments of his performance that endear him to audiences, while his sense of humor brings forth delighted response.

In short, the picture is considered an admirable vehicle for a popular star, even though it has neither sufficient substance nor originality to win the respect of reviewers.

MISS ADOREE WELCOMED

The return of Renee Adoree in her first appearance since "Redemption" confirms the belief that she is among the most spontaneous and piquant actresses, with an accent so slight that it should not limit her choice of roles. Obviously ill during the filming of the picture, nevertheless she radiates charm and whimsicality.

Dorothy Jordan is considered more than usually well cast and Ernest Torrence is as usual effective, surprising with his singing, while Mathilde Comont would have beamed all the more had she heard the response her comedy elicited on one of the hottest afternoons of the entire summer.

"On Your Back" at the Hippodrome is curiously ineffective, though a good idea inspired the story. But listless direction and dialogue far from terse or pointed militate against realization of the possibilities the film seems to hold. While the struggles of a poor dressmaker to become a Fifth-avenue modiste are supposedly sympathetic, the character is only superficially outlined; and when she baits a rich elderly man with a young girl she ceases to be an exemplar of the mother love eagerly exploited before and can only be accepted by average audiences as a villainess.

IRENE RICH TOO COY

Perhaps it was because she discerned the shallow inconsistency of the role that caused Irene Rich to withhold from it her usual sincerity and to overstress coyness and charm instead. The fact remains that she suggests neither the ambitious business woman nor the devoted mother. This is unfortunate for those of us who admired her authority and depth in recent pictures with Will Rogers.

Marion Shilling is, of course, freshly charming and natural, though she is hampered by a role that forces her to mistake a satyr for a philanthropist, and Raymond Hackett also loses by the general demerits of the offering.

"The Last of the Duanes" at the Roxy is considered a routine western strengthened by the excellent performance of George O'Brien, but far from strong enough to be shown in a first-run house on Broadway. Unevenly directed, the first part is singularly moving, particularly in Mr. O'Brien's scenes with Blanche Friderici and Frank Campeau, but it soon loses its grip and magnetism and ceases to be more than tolerably interesting even when the popular and much-admired Myrna Loy makes a belated appearance.

"Leathernecking" at the Globe is a further reminder that the vogue of musical comedy on the screen is over and done with and the sooner it is realized the better for all concerned. Derisive laughter greeted the appearance of marines in a chorus routine and little laughter rewarded the efforts of the principals.

"FOLLOW THRU" MILD

A far more finished and pleasing production of musical comedy is found in "Follow Thru" at the Paramount, though it cannot be said that it is more than mildly interesting. Whatever appeal it makes must be on the score of the popularity of Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll, both of whom are pleasant, with opportunity to be nothing more, and the conspicuous beauty of Technicolor photography, which has never been seen to better advantage in a production devoted entirely to it. Sad, but true, is the fact that there isn't a good singing voice among the entire company, though music is the only excuse for their presence in a picture that permits of no acting.

"Big Boy" at the Winter Garden is considered satisfactory as a display of Al Jolson's varied talents, though it omits heart appeal. Incidentally Mr. Jolson is making his first personal appearance here in years at the Capitol Theater, where he sings in the stage show that precedes Buster Keaton's "Dough Boys," which opened Friday.

Bard's Showing Prison Film

A compelling narrative of the effects of prison environment on a young boy is told in "The Big House," now playing at Bard's Eighth and Broadway Theater.

Using a penitentiary riot as the climax of the story, the director has built up a series of episodes to hold the audience's attention from the first moment to the last. The large cast includes Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Leila Hyams, Robert Montgomery, Karl Dane and others.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S
An Outstanding September

Two More Important Headline Events!

New Dresses---Replicas! Women's, $33! Misses', $29.50!

Another September Fashion Feature! New Dresses—startlingly new and charming Dresses—at prices rarely encountered in Bullock's Sections of Better Dresses. And these are "Better" Dresses in every sense of the word! Including replicas and adaptations of famous imports—Dresses for street, afternoon and evening. At $33 for women . . . $29.50 for misses!

New Hats From Famous Sources Model, Replicas $22.50

Marie Alphonsine adorns with two little ermine tabs her up-and-off toque of hatter's plush. Bullock's Replica . . . $22.50.

Caroline Reboux designs an eyebrow-brim sailor . . . and then, whimsically enough, adds a veil that is ravishing in its coquetry. $22.50.

Agnes of Paris inspired this shirred beret in two tones of green velvet with soleil. Very flattering, very smart. $22.50.

Marcelle Lely "goes feminine" with her famous tricorne with dots pointed crown, and its wide-meshed veil. Replica . . $22.50.

Many Larger Headsize Hats Are Included $22.50

Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

The Women's Dresses

Metal Embroidery on crepe, with side closing, $33.

Transparent Velvet Ensemble, blouse of gold cloth. $33.

Afternoon dress of Velvet Broche with graceful sleeves. $33.

Elegance is the theme. You see it everywhere in this collection! In the richness of the fabrics . . . in glint of gold thread on rich crepes . . . in the new elaboration of line. Flattering side closings . . . surplice and cowl necklines . . . glittering rhinestones . . . satin for evening. Sizes 36 to 44 . . . at $33 Monday!

The Misses' Dresses

This is Lucille Paray's velvet-trimmed tweed! $29.50.

And this — Canton Crepe in scarlet, with cowl neck! $29.50.

Satin for evening grows in chic. This Misses' dress, $29.50

Dresses for every thrilling occasion that youth encounters . . . and dresses to make even prosaic occasions seem festive. Replicas of Lucille Paray! Canton Crepe Street Frocks! Tweeds so sheer you can see through them! Evening things in satin. Velvet supper frocks beaded or lace-accented. A September Fashion Feature indeed $29.50

Women's and Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

...CK SATURDAYS"

...K'S

...tember

...Events!

...eplicas!

..., $29.50!

...New Dresses—excit-...rely encountered in Bul-...e are "Better" Dresses ...s and adaptations of fa-...nd evening. At $33 for

Dresses

Afternoon dress of Velvet Broche with graceful sleeves. $33.

...erywhere in this collec-...t of gold thread on rich ...tering side closings ... ...stones ... satin for eve-

Dresses

Satin for evening grows in chic. This Misses' dress, $29.50

...youth encounters ... ...festive. Replicas after ...Tweeds so sheer you ... Velvet supper frocks, ...Feature indeed! $29.50.

Third Floor Fashions

THE PLAYBILL

...PRINGLE IN ...ICE," ...PLAYHOUSE.

DOROTHY AKERN FOLLIES

DINA SMIRNOVA IN "A CUB OF SUGAR," VINE

SOAP AND WATER LOSE OUT

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" Minus Traditional Charlotte Greenwood "Splash" Scene

BY MARY MAYER

Soap, water, towels, ice-men and burglars are out of the life of Charlotte Greenwood for the time being.

And this, despite the fact that the comedienne's already famous "bath" is incorporated in her latest comedy, with a parlor and a bedroom added. But the bath this time, as Miss Greenwood made it plainly understood during rehearsal last week, is present only in the title of the piece. "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," which opens today at the El Capitan, has not so much as a wash rag to remind audiences of the morning shower which has sent them into panics for the past several years, according to Miss Greenwood.

True enough, she snoops at parlor windows and peeks in bedroom keyholes—but she doesn't go near the water for, true to the popular conception of the Fourth Estate—the actress is interpreting the role of a newspaper reporter.

CLOTHES INTEREST HER

While soap doesn't interest Miss Greenwood in her present engagement, clothes do. With a bacon sandwich in one hand and a piece of tweed in the other, she stood patiently waiting while one of Hollywood's pet designers transformed her into a model of "what the well-dressed society reporter will wear this season."

"Getting the right kind of clothes for the character is one of the hardest parts of being an actress," she confided. "It's hard enough choosing one's own wardrobe — to say nothing of finding the types of gown a lady lawyer, for instance, might be expected to prefer."

The current El Capitan engagement marks Miss Greenwood's second plunge into the professions in her stage appearances of the past two years. She will be remembered last as the lawyer of "She Couldn't Say No." Law, however, has gone into the discard and for the time being Charlotte is doing her own typing.

REASONABLENESS LIKED

"Reasonable comedy, that's what I like," she said. "That is why that 'splash' stunt has always been my favorite. In that skit nothing happened that was impossible. Of course, I'm not so sure about the ice," she continued, "but that was just a minor incident anyway."

In "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," Miss Greenwood believes that she has found another reasonable comedy, at least as "reasonable" as a farce can be. At any rate she deems it a worthy sequel to "She Couldn't Say No," and that should be sufficient recommendation for almost anyone.

Miss Greenwood returns to El Capitan after an absence of about a year. During this time she has traveled to New York and from there back to Hollywood, where she signed a contract for a series of talkie shorts. One of these was completed a few weeks ago.

"I like switching from the stage to the screen," she said. "Just about the time I begin to tire of one the other pops up."

...GOOD, ...FAIR ...AY SEEN

...'s New Piece ...That's Gratitude;" ...

...ERT HAMMOND

...Sept. 20. (Exclusive) ...of Dr. Anspacher ...George Cohan as ...many playgoers ...their new play, "The ...to be a successful ...Dr. Anspacher has ...drama, prowess as ...subjects theatrical, ...comes in and shout ...his an alert eye for ...in showy sil-...flowing pen eager to ...Mr. Cohan is not ...color but the first ...

...night their part-...our hopes into dis-...the "The Rhapsody" ...irrepressible essay ...of psychology, ...mostly by florid in-...and fleshly and rang-...to lovers' leaps. ...I must disparage ...at all, since Mr. ...after a ten years' pe-...hiatality, became ...not long ago. He will ...on the week is over ...we probably right, ...is too much gravy ...

...with "That's Gratitude" ...and expert show-...drama and lits among ...modern classes. The ...effective entertain-...a tiny masterpiece ...her field. Mr. Craven ...in it as one of those ...small down-and-outers ...Bowery. In "That's ...is a gypsy theater ...in life one-night ...and Kansas. He be-...Bohemian in a Middle ...and is invited by that ...to make a visit so ...Bohemian. After a ...day his hat turns in-...time to get rid of ...of the Rotarian's ...who has a good voice ...on her left cheek and ...beautiful prima don-...show called "Ni-...

...too much from ...errors in it ...to your attention. ...a matter of empha-...and under, and he ...characters without ...contradiction. ...instance, in "That's ...delectable burlesque ...dancer in the pro-...The play is ...caps and bells ...despite the hallo-...critics, he ...a minor wonder ...

...disadvantages of the ...successful plays ...in the news-...complain to ...Green Pastures" ...advertised and ...disappointed by ...and "Street ...reviewers who see ...bad plays are in-...when a ...and their ho-...listened to with ...

...other theatergoers ...That's Gratitude" in a ...It's shrewd com-...well acted and ...But even the ...lovers should ...miracles of art ...dramas. When ...a show as ...they should be ...

...Has ...eature Cast

...Jessica," opening to-...for the week, has ...players display-...outstanding abili-...Dick are the ...known as the ...Jacques ...will also ...to dem-...is a trio of ...include Yvonne ...Bob ...in

Masterpiece Being Shown Sans Dialogue

At the President Theater "The Birth of a Nation," in a new sound version, is offered as proof by its producers that this picture, made sixteen years ago, established a technique which even the drastic changes made by sound and dialogue have not been able to affect.

LILLIAN GISH

Some misapprehension has grown up about the present version. There are rumors that dialogue has been placed in the mouths of the characters. These rumors are not true. In the opinion of D. W. Griffith, its director, and the public to whom the old picture is dear, such an act would be akin to vandalism and would be practically impossible as well.

"But sound effects are proper," says Griffith, "the thunder of the battle scenes, the exciting moments attending the assassination of Lincoln in Ford's Theater, the bombardment of Atlanta, the weird proceedings in the South Carolina House of Representatives in 1871 when its membership included 117 Negroes and twenty-three whites, the raising and riding of the Klans—have all been synchronized with proper sound effects."

Through their efforts in this production many of the players gained lasting fame. Most prominent are Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall, Joseph Henabery, Mae Marsh, Miriam Cooper, Robert Harron, Josephine Crowell, George Seigmann, Elmer Clifton, Mary Alden, Wallace Reid, Elmo Lincoln, Ralph Lewis, Sam De Grasse, Tom Wilson and Walter Long.

Queen City's Playhouse to Reopen Oct. 2

In order to usher its fourteenth annual season into a newly renovated Playhouse, Gilmor Brown is closing the Pasadena Little Theater until October 1.

The opening of Martin Flavin's new play, "Dancing Days," will open the week of October 2. Reverting to the old days when all Pasadena gathered in the old Playhouse for everything, from church meetings on Sunday evenings to children's plays on Saturday mornings, the Playhouse will be open for the reception of visitors from noon until midnight during the community week.

Barry Norton Wins Honor in Spanish Films

Barry Norton, the young Argentine leading man who first forged to the front ranks in the old silent film days as the "mother's boy" in "What Price Glory," now finds himself much in demand as a juvenile lead in the Spanish productions being made in Hollywood. This week he is seen at the International California Theater in the role of Enrique Loder, the juvenile star of Paramount's Spanish production, "Cascarrabias," starring Ernesto Vilches, said to be the greatest of all Spanish-speaking character actors.

BARRY NORTON

In the cast with Vilches and Norton are Carmen Guerrero, favorite of the local Mexican colony; Delia Magana, another well-known Mexican actress; Ramon Pereda, Paco Moreno, Juan Duval and Celestino Dufau. Cyril Gardner directed the production.

Football will Hold Sway at Olsen's Club

Collegiate "football nights" are the latest innovation at George Olsen's new club, Culver City. With the fall season now under way, these events are staged every Friday night, with gridiron stars from the leading colleges appearing in person and awarding the prizes in the weekly dancing contest, conducted as an added feature with "Looking Up," new autumn revue.

A medley of campus songs of the leading colleges will be played on the regular program at Olsen's every Friday night during the forthcoming series of "football nights." Fraternity and sorority songs will also be introduced.

Olsen's schedule includes the Trojan-U.C.L.A. night, the 26th inst.; Oregon State-Trojan, October 3; Pomona-U.C.L.A., October 10; Utah-Trojan, October 17; Caltech-U. C. L. A., October 24; Stanford-U.C.L.A., October 31; California-Trojan, November 7; Hawaii-Trojan, November 14; Oregon State-U.C.L.A., November 21; Washington-Trojan, November 27; Idaho-U.C.L.A., November 28; and Notre Dame-Trojan, December 5.

FEATURE ROLE FOR ROSING

Bodil Rosing, one of the screen's character actresses, has been signed by Fox studio to play a featured role in "Stolen Thunder," which Hamilton McFadden will direct.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
An Outstanding September

"For That First Fall Frock...."

AUTUMN PRINTS!

Silk and Wool Prints, $1.95!

Glorious as Autumn itself! Bullock's silk and wool printed crepes! Smart as the new lightweight woolens .. with the additional beauty of a silky sheen! Browns .. golden-hued .. gay as sun-shot maple leaves! Greens .. spattered with miniature designs! Black, wine, navy! All favored Fall colors! A quality that typifies Bullock's "Outstanding September" values! 39 inches wide. Specially purchased, specially priced, $1.95 yard.

Luxurious Linden Velveteens, $3!

Velveteens have come into their own! Of humble origin, they are now recognized and approved for their splendid wearing qualities, smartness, warmth and richness of coloring! And are being used for all the luxurious purposes of velvet!

Bullock's brings you a beautiful quality .. from Linden, Germany! In jewel shades for evening wraps! In street shades for suits, sports jackets and skirts, and tailored coats! 36 inches wide. A handsome quality, an "outstanding" Bullock value, $3 yard.

Print Warp Silk Taffeta, $3.50!

Be as romantic as you please ... in frocks of Bullock's lovely print-warp Taffeta. Smart floral designs. Pale tea roses caught in a tangle of skyblue larkspur. Pastel petals flung at random on milky-white back grounds. Wind-blown wild flowers that fade breathlessly into pastel grounds. A quality beautifully suited to those smart, slender silhouette dresses that end in a whirl of flares about the knees! 36 inches wide. Priced for Bullock's September, $3.50 yard.

Silks ... BULLOCK'S ... Second Floor, Broadway Building

A MONDAY EVENT!

Caracul Collar, Cuffs, $27.50!

—Another Monday Event at Bullock's ... of "outstanding" worth! Caracul collar and cuff sets at $27.50! Fine grade Russian Caracul! Beautiful moire-finish! Full skin furs ... skillfully fashioned!

—Long, slenderizing collars! (illustrated at left)! Short, cape collars, newly smart!

—Just 50 sets ... in black ... at this very special price! Bullock's suggests that you shop early ... Monday morning! $27.50 the set.

Fur Trimmings ... BULLOCK'S ... Second Floor, Broadway Building

Washable Rayon Crepe! 95c

Further evidence of Bullock's "Outstanding September" values! Rayon canton crepe ... of a serviceable, washable quality! In gay designs suitable for home, street and travel frocks! New Fall colorings and patterns! 39 inches wide. Bullock-approved quality, 95c yard.

Rayon Canton Crepes! $1.95

Values here, keyed to Bullock's "outstanding" values! Du Ray Kana, a rayon Canton Crepe! A quality that ordinarily sells for a great deal more! Brought you for Bullock's September at $1.95 the yard!

—Distinctive, new designs! Small, bright patterns on dark grounds! Also plain shades for Fall. A beautiful, washable quality. 39 inches wide. Priced to afford you important savings, $1.95 yard.

Cottons, Rayons ... BULLOCK'S ... Second Floor, Broadway Building

AGAIN!

Silk Flat Crepes! Satins! And Canton Crepes! $1.75

—More of Bullock's beautiful quality silks! Purchased through the services of the A.M.C. ... the united buying power of twenty-two of America's foremost stores. Thus achieving a low price ... that Bullock's further augments by close marking!

—Satins! Of paramount importance in the mode of elegance. In jewel shades for evening. In black and autumn browns.

—Flat crepes! For lingerie requirements!

—Canton Crepes! Considered the "smartest silk crepe of the year" .. by Vogue ... style authority. Light and dark colors. 39 inches wide. "Outstanding" at $1.75 yard.

Silks ... BULLOCK'S ... Second Floor, Broadway Building

LUCY JANE SMITH
representative of
Butterick Fashions
Will Cut Laces Chosen At Bullock's

to your

Pattern Selected From Bullock's Butterick Patterns

September 22, 23, 24

and

Cottons and Rayons

September 25, 26, 27

By Appointment Only! Without Charge!

Laces, Cottons and Rayons Used Must be Chosen this Week at Bullock's

Yardage ... BULLOCK'S ... Second Floor, Broadway Building

CATHERINE TAYLOR is no ordinary trained nurse. She has an interesting war record, having gone over to England before America was in the war. At first she was in charge of a hospital near Stratford on Avon and later was given the responsibility of opening and managing the American Naval Hospital in London.

And she tells a charming tale of Sir Thomas Lipton. When she was taken seriously ill, her finances slipped to a low ebb, as she only had enough money to pay her fare back to the United States. Lord and Lady Sandhurst (the the lord chamberlain to the King) visited her and learned that she had a letter to Sir Thomas not yet presented. They delivered this letter in person and Sir Thomas promptly begged her acceptance of $250, which saw her through handsomely.

Later, still before she had met him, Catherine invited the sporting knight to tea at the Nurses' Club, where Sir Thomas was in high favor since he had brought all the doctors and nurses back from Serbia after the typhus epidemic, on his yacht. The gallant old dear said he never could resist an invitation to tea and that he would come whenever invited, bringing his own tea, if the nurses would provide the rations of sugar and butter. He proved their most cheering and beloved visitor, all through the war.

This Catherine Taylor is now a Los Angeles nurse. She is a charming, well-bred woman and has a fund of war experiences that are tragically interesting.

Once upon a time Elizabeth Hyatt Gregory was aviation editor of the New York Sun for five years. She wrote the very first story of the Curtiss flying experiments, and has contributed to such magazines as the Scientific American on the subject. She also lectured on aviation throughout the country and has several fat books of press cuttings.

Now she is residing in Los Angeles and may give a series of lectures from her fund of reminiscences through the twenty-year progress of aviation.

An attractive Spanish journalist and translator of the classics is at the Hollywood Plaza these days in the person of the Marquis Carillo De Albornoz, who is making himself very popular. It was the marquis's brother who won a Nobel Prize and the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor last year.

A few years ago an Englishwoman, Mrs. Towle, author of "Red Heels," wrote an article in an American magazine. Carmen Billington communicated with her and was assured that, judging by her letter, she, Carmen, would never make a writer.

Since which Carmen has written four successful books, including "The Studio Murder Mystery," the latest one, about to be published being all about mothers and babies.

Carmen is one of the girls who has proved that a career and matrimony can go hand in hand triumphantly. She has two babies and a nice husband and has decided California is the best place to live in.

It's never safe to tell anyone he will never make a writer. Charlie Van Loan, while banking a check for $25,000 for a story, once told me some one had advised him to get out of the writing game and try clerking.

I am afraid Mrs. Walter Tuller will always be Antoinette Sabel to her friends. They are back from their honeymoon, but not going out much. Antoinette was such a capable, influential girl, but she hasn't succeeded in making Walter keep his hair tidy yet.

Erma Hubble is a remarkable girl. Her title is social executive for the Ambassador Hotels, and she is president of the Social Executives' Association, some forty strong, as well as the author of a book on the subject.

Seven years ago Erma sold the idea to the Eppley chain of hotels to let her organize their social department. In this job she became famous in the hotel trade, visiting the twenty-six hotels and teaching women, carefully selected, how to be professional hostesses. U.S.C. has now established a course for this work, with Erma as the main instructor.

Being a professional hostess for a big hotel is no amateur's job. It means so much more than being nice to rich tourists—the kind who so often don't need any social help. It means arranging big functions, as well as seeing that the lonely souls meet their kind, and she even undertakes to introduce lonesome gentlemen to nice ladies and vice versa. She has an instinct for the bridge crowd, the sports crowd, the student type, etc., and sees that they get the sort of entertainment or aid they need. She also knows exactly which people don't want any help, thank you. In fact, in hotel circles, Erma stands alone. She is tall, sweet, well-dressed, practical, with a vast knowledge of human nature and a great capacity for originating amusing methods of passing the time. She has two married daughters, but looks young enough to be one of them. She is a bona fide widow.

She knows the difference between hostessing for a pleasure resort and for a commercial hotel and teaches hostesses for these varied types their jobs.

All the same, at least once a week some indigent widow or stray spinster comes to tell me she would like a job as hostess in a hotel, as it must be such pleasant, easy work. They even hint at the possibilities of snatching up some lonesome millionaire for a husband.

What with Mayor Rolph shooting a coyote, and Buron Fitts a snake, the signs are good for a clean-up all around.

Our two feminine candidates in the primaries did not receive much encouragement. It was a costly venture for both Mab Copeland Lineman and Oda Fauloener, particularly Oda, who is credited with having spent about $30,000 of her own money, taking into consideration that the scholarships she established were really the beginning of her campaign more than a year ago.

Both are good sports over their defeat, and will revert to lawyering.

But women are by no means out of politics. That Women of the Golden West organization seethes with political ambitions, with numerous bright minds, including a mild "boss" newspaper woman who is having no end of fun pulling all sorts of strings. Breakfast Club women are also amusing themselves in this field, somewhat to the concern of the rest of the members.

I predict a veritable flood of women candidates at the next election. The interval will be spent in preparing the ground and giving a great deal of artful publicity to certain chosen dames.

After seeing Milton Sills so charming a host at the garden party given in honor of Eleanor Field, M.A., of Columbia University, here to head the Progressive School, it was a staggering shock to read of his death. Doris Kenyon, too, was so gay that day, and triumphant because of being chosen to open the Philharmonic concerts. After seemingly losing out in films, she had made such a joyous success on the concert stage in New York.

Brown Guides Greta Garbo in Fifth Film

When Clarence Brown commences directing Greta Garbo in "Inspiration," it will mark the fifth picture through which he has guided the star. This is probably a record for director-star association; surely it is among latter-day pictures.

The five productions began with "Flesh and the Devil," and then continued on with "A Woman of Affairs," "Anna Christie" and "Romance," which is now being shown in the local neighborhood theaters, and the quintet will be completed with "Inspiration." The first two pictures were silent, and in the latter three Garbo talks.

The new picture, preparations for which are rapidly being completed, is said to be particularly suitable for Garbo's unusual personality and talents. The story is laid in modern Paris, concerned with smart, sophisticated people and dramatic in the extreme.

FILM CAST UNDERGOES HARDSHIPS

Players in "The Big Trail" Experience Pioneer Life in Making Production

Before Raoul Walsh started production on "The Big Trail," a Fox production filmed entirely in Grandeur which will have its world premiere at Grauman's Chinese October 2, he assembled the entire cast at Movietone City and delivered the longest speech he has ever been known to make.

The gist of it was that they were going to re-enact the march of the pioneers toward the unknown West, the promised land, and that it was going to take four months at the least to make this production dedicated to the pioneers of a century ago. He told them they were going to be asked to endure even more hardships than the original pioneers.

Many times Walsh's words came home to the cast during the filming of the picture, especially when they were called upon to make the snow and blizzard scenes on and around Teton Pass, between Victor, Idaho, and Jackson, Wyo.

The day before the "shooting" of the snow scene was to take place on top of the pass, a two-horse team with wagon and driver were swept from the pass into the valley below by a snowslide, the horses killed and the driver miraculously escaping death. This meant that the tragedy was known to 300 players of the company; each knew that snow was liable to slide down any moment, hurling them down not less than 500 feet. "The Big Trail" features ninety-three players in the cast with more than 20,000 bit and extra players used during its production; pioneer men, women and children, 1400 Indians, scores of mule skinners, wagon drivers, horse wranglers and the like.

NEW DRAMA TO SUCCEED 'WISE CHILD'

Pauline Frederick will Appear at Belasco Theater in "Crimson Hour"

Having played one of the most successful engagements in the history of the Belasco Theater, it is necessary for the original David Belasco cast in "It's a Wise Child" to depart from Los Angeles next Saturday night. The last week of the engagement starts tomorrow.

In what is acclaimed one of her most emotional roles, Pauline Frederick will be seen at the Belasco for a limited engagement starting Monday evening, the 29th inst., in "The Crimson Hour."

"The Crimson Hour," was written by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer, and is said to be a swift-moving drama.

Huntly Gordon, an actor of both stage and screen, is featured in Miss Frederick's support, and by a unique twist of the author's, is both the leading man and the villain.

American Life Depicted in Film at Tower

American life and the "short and simple annals of the poor" are woven into a human document in "Sins of the Children," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of "Main Street" featuring Louis Mann and a cast including Robert Montgomery, Lelia Hyams, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., Elliott Nugent and Mary Doran. "Sins of the Children" is now playing at the Tower Theater.

LOUIS MANN.

The story takes a family in a small American town through three generations. Their joys and sorrows, their comedies and tragedies, are woven into a cross-section of actual life.

Sam Wood directed. Mann plays the head of the family, an old German barber; his children grow up to be doctors, teachers, inventors, and finally leave him to have their own children and live their own lives. It is a story every father knows.

Perverse Fate Hits Ambition of Littlefield

Ever since Lucien Littlefield arrived in Hollywood to try his fortune in the movies he has cherished an ambition to direct pictures. In fact, he considered acting more of a stepping-tone to that goal than an end in itself.

But perverse fate has continually thwarted him in this respect, by making him too valuable as an actor. Three times the position has been within his grasp, only to be snatched away when his services were demanded for some new role.

Littlefield has conceived some original ideas about directing comedy that he is anxious to test. He believes the methods required for comedy are not those that can be applied to any other form of drama.

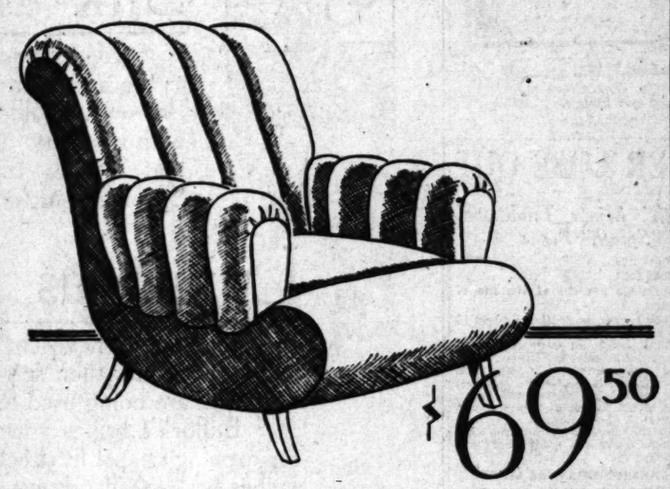
Audiences resent obvious endeavors to make them laugh, he asserts, which accounts for some of the failures that comedy productions encounter. The situation that gets the laughs must be spontaneously brought about, played with spirit and tempo, but never with the delusion that it can be put over by sheer force of exertion and noise.

Littlefield was planning a European trip to study some of the methods of European directors, when an assignment to play the school-teacher in "Tom Sawyer," again interposed an obstacle to his ambition.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S
FURNITURE
RUGS DRAPERIES

Sofas Re-Upholstered--$19.75
(Except Tufted Models)


$69.50

The Price of This Chair from Bullock's Factory To You Is as Low as Usual Wholesaler's Price to Dealers

In Muslin

The German Easy Chair Designed for Comfort!

Modern in feeling, a simple design that will blend well with furniture of past periods, too! The chair's feature is a soft roll in front of seat that encourages a relaxed position. Well padded back is sloped to just the right position for lounging. This Chair is upholstered in Bullock's own factory . . . constructed according to exacting standards by workmen skilled in the art of furniture building. An exceedingly low price . . . $69.50! Indeed a manufacturer's price for any muslin model of this character. In muslin at Bullock's . . . $69.50! Appropriate coverings for selection!

Today Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Plus Actual Cost of Yardage---From Any of Bullock's Fabrics — For One Week Only

The time has come to examine your Sofa critically. Wouldn't it look like new if it were re-upholstered? Bullock's makes this possible by placing an extremely low price on the upholstering of any Sofa (not tufted) for ONE WEEK ONLY! This service is rendered when Upholstery Fabrics are purchased at Bullock's.

Your Sofa will be upholstered in Bullock's own factory and will be finished skillfully as is Bullock's own fine Upholstered Furniture. Any additional springs, findings and refinishing necessary will be extra, at actual cost to Bullock's.

Bullock's will call for your Sofa, it will be measured in Bullock's own factory and you will be advised as to exact yardage required to cover it.

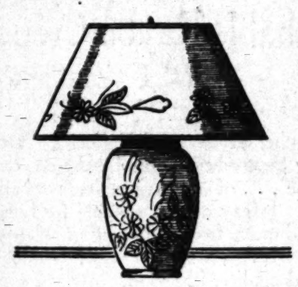
Bullock's new collection of Upholstered Fabrics from foreign sources is added incentive for you to have your Sofa re-upholstered now. Beautiful fabrics at prices as low or lower than the importer's.

Your Arm Chair Re-Upholstered $12.75

For one week only—any Arm Chair (not tufted) will be re-upholstered for $12.75; from any of Bullock's Upholstery Fabrics plus actual cost of yardage!

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Pottery Table Lamps---Individual and Colorful---Complete, $13.50!



Some rounded in shape like the sketch, others more slender in design! All of these Table Lamps are an outstanding Bullock September feature at $13.50 complete!

Parchmentized paper shades ensembled to harmonize with base. Green, Yellow or Rose. 23 inches high! Suitable to use in almost any style of living room.

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Group of Turkish Oriental Rugs Reduced for September---$119!

You have the full assurance of Bullock quality with these Turkish Rugs as with every Oriental Rug purchased at Bullock's. To make September particularly outstanding Bullock's has priced this group of finer Turkish Rugs at a much lower price than usual. Hand-made Oriental Rugs, closely woven. Good colors.

6x9 feet—8x10 feet—9x12 feet

Persian Oriental Rugs . . . . . $169!

Much finer Rugs than their price would indicate! Oriental Rugs, larger than 9x12 feet. Fine colorings! Hand-tied Rugs in characteristic Persian patterns. A fair comparison of value will show Bullock's Oriental Rugs priced a great deal less, matching quality with quality.

Oriental Rugs . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

$9.75

Again! This Price Of Peel Extension Chair

Once more Bullock's offers these Chinese Peel Extension Chairs at practically as low as the importer's selling price. All because Bullock's representative bought the chairs in China and sent them direct to Bullock's, eliminating the profit of the "middle man."

Back sloped for perfect relaxation . . . foot extension makes it into a chaise longue when desired. Finest Chinese peel over malacca frames makes for serviceable construction. $9.75!

Reed Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor

The New ... Stores ... Homes

...elties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

...ing is bring outdoors in... Time to transform the ... into a sunroom. Time ...ake summer in the liv...room. Time to plan for ...s and plants in the ..., for enlivenment of the ... furnishings, and time ...abilitate those furnish... for, from now on, we ...live more indoors, even ...r summer-winter cli...

...e, too, to plan for next ...r's gardens, to plant ... to sow wild-flower seeds ... will blossom next sea... Time to set out trees and ...s that they may benefit ...ter rains. Time, in oth...ds, to do home-making, ...t of vacationing.

...ding

...ding, not in an occult, ...aterial sense. Those ... globules, first shown in ...s of rainbow, or bubble ... brought out in semblance ...den-gazing globes, but to ...n chains, beside the win... the porch. In these you ... the surrounding landscape, ...t some part of it, mar...lously.

...clever name for that ma... used in clasps or orna... handbags and purses. ...substance has the ap... of smoky crystal, and the ... quite crystal, but near ...ly appropriate.

...ing the autumn cos...what as does the grave ...ent words in French—...etimes, but not in Eng...—black accents by way of ...s or gloves. The latter, ..., have sprung into ... almost overnight. Es...ecially for black accent... long, wrinkled gloves in ... afternoon or evening ... Either in suede or glace ...ains the French accent ...ked for gloves.

...Ways

... new way to make it... the season's modes. Top... afternoon or evening frock, ... or drapery extending ... is buried by extending the ... down upon the skirt, ... few inches below the arm...

...eeping into the hat ban... above the brow, serves ... the effect of the too-too ... chapeau. One clever ... latter class, had a ban...ique gold lace extending ... brow, and terminating at ... above the ears, with dan...ings, also in antique gold ... becoming mode.

...Hats

... of limited budgets, girls ... to live within certain ...ncomes—as to clothes, are ... ingenuity in last season ...overs. Often, just by turn... formerly modish chapeau ... before, you have a hat ...-fashion!

...

...e is much in a name ... by those travel-prints. ... wise idea, naming them ... instantly that they were ... with that name, they were ... Everyone likes travel, and ... the woman who never ...elled. Hence the name so ...ent the silken prints ... the must-have class. ... the travel-prints are, ... the travel-prints are, ...ever, practical for ...ing. In fact, these ... frocks willingly lend ... to many, to almost any

...

...ay, always becoming to ... is considered quite the ...est. In fact, it looks as ... had been a return of ...remembered when—some ... age—women of fashion ... certain specialist in Paris, ...ned from there with ... The present craze for ... leads us to question ... of course—whether the ... madames have had ... processed to the sunny ... whether they merely have ... to process it otherwise.

...Christmassy

...y is the Christmas thought ... the atmosphere, down... Christmas cards are being ... engraved by the dis... gifts are being chosen ... the holiday rush begins. ... even selecting boxes or ... wrappings and learning ... of doing up the gift pack... are planning their holi... and ordering place ... original design. It is so ... and more satisfactory ... these matters attended to ... the hurry days. Also ... only gives us opportunity ... our minds—woman's di... compensation for ...

...Ways for Old

... found a way of cheating ... in Model!" exclaimed and ... Edith, when I dropped ... finding her surrounded ... of frocks and gowns in ...

... Chair?" I asked and ex... in a single breath. ... last season's short... as this season's Rus... she replied trium... up to view a love... conservative dress of the ... and lo! a this-sea...

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
An Outstanding September

Remarkable! Celanese Bedspreads At $16.95!

Throughout September Bullock's has been selling these beautiful Celanese Bedspreads at a much lower than usual pricing. Because of their charming simplicity of design and exquisite tailoring they are suitable for rooms of various styles. Lustrous . . . lovely Celanese! A heavy quality made with sateen lining, with pillow sham attached. Deep, full flounce banded in contrasting color to match piping which trims the top of spread. Green with Orchid . . . Orchid with green . . . Rose and Gold, Gold and Green . . . Rose and Green . . . Peach and Orchid. Value far beyond the price. Twin or full size. $16.95!

New Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases . . $2.45 Pr.

Just received from China—Pillow Cases, hand-embroidered in the Italian manner, though much lower priced than those from Italy would be! Bullock's offer them at $2.45 a pair as an outstanding September feature.

Fashioned from fine cotton and decorated with elaborate embroidery, cutwork and Venise lace motifs. Finished with hand-made filet lace.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Musical Powder Boxes New Large Sizes—$4.95

Just the note of elegance your dressing table needs! Yet how useful and how very amusing. When you remove the lid, like magic, a tinkling tune! Lovely crystal finish, new large size. Rose, blue, gold, green, orchid. New tunes, too. $4.95. Buy at Bullock's September price . . . now!

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Bullock's Had Chests Hand-Carved in China

Chinese Chests of camphor wood, a few of Philippine and Tabasco mahogany! Chests which Bullock's secured direct through Chinese sources and for that reason remarkably low priced. 3 sizes:

21x15x13 inches — $44.50
35x18x16 inches — $65.00
40x20x19 inches — $87.50

Camphor wood Chests will protect lovely clothing from moths. Silver will not tarnish in them. Elaborately and deeply carved in characteristic Oriental designs and bound with brass. Walnut finish. Built for generations of use. September value at Bullock's!

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Crystal Tree With Mirror Plateau, $3.75

For Bullock's Outstanding September! Charming and extremely decorative. Crystal Trees from France with Mirror Plateau at the amazingly low price of $3.75. In lovely shades of rose, green or blue. Complete, $3.75!

Art-Glassware and Gift . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Fine Wool Comforts Are Unusual—$10.50

Virgin wool filled. Covered in solid color sateen or plain on one side and figured on opposite. September value.

Shower Curtains Low Priced—$1.95

Good quality rubberized Jacquard Rayon Shower Curtains, many colors. Stall size—3x6 foot, $1.95. Tub size—6x6 foot, $3.45. Unusual!

Virgin Wool Batts — 72x84 No. 1—$1.45—2—$2.90—3—$4.35

Fine Wool Blankets Firm Weave—$6.95 Pair

One of Bullock's best sellers last month. Wool Blankets in plaids, ends sateen bound. Size 66x80. Many colors.

Fine Wool Blankets Plaids . . $13.95 Pair

Soft, beautiful! Virgin wool Blankets from a famous maker. Colored plaids. For September, full size — 70x80. $13.95 pair. Twin size, $12.95 pair.

Mattress Pads, Best Quality 39x76 — $1.95 — 54x76 — $2.50

Consul Sheets and Cases!

Consul Sheets bear Bullock's trademark. Firm weave, smooth finish, long wearing. Bullock quality at unusually low prices! Order now.

Use This List for mail or phone orders—TRinity 1911

Consul Sheets and Cases

( ) Charge ( ) Cash ( ) C. O. D.

How Many	Size	Price	How Many	Size	Price	How Many	Size	Price
	63x99	$1.15		72x108	$1.35		(Pillow	Cases)
	63x108	$1.25		81x99	$1.35		42x36	30c
	72x99	$1.25		81x108	$1.45		45x36	35c

Bedding . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Hill

Colored Irish Linen Double Damask . . . .

$6.95

Tablecloths:
72x72 or 72x90—$6.95
Napkins, 22-in.—$8.80

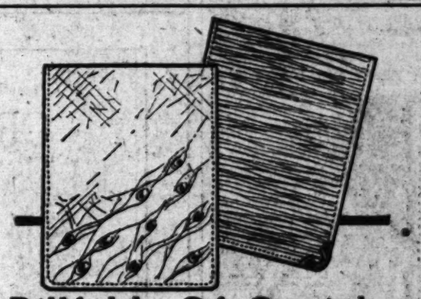
Value Even Greater Than Last Year! Beautiful Linens in Color

Again in September Bullock's offers value far above the price in colored Irish Double Damask Linen! Only this year . . . two sizes of Tablecloths at the same low price . . . $6.95!

Either Rose or Chrysanthemum Patterns. Conservative designs handled in a modern manner. Beautiful quality, woven especially for and confined to the 20 stores participating in this unusual purchase! Bullock's have them in Los Angeles.

Two-tone effects! Pattern stands out in sharp contrast to background. One side light . . . the other a darker tone. Peach—Gold—Green—Ivory! Greater September Value!

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



Billfolds Of Ostrich, Seal Leathers, $1.95!

—Values keyed to the widest interpretation of Bullock's "Outstanding September!" Billfolds, flat, compact, roomy! Smartly fashioned from fine quality ostrich, pin seal and silk seal leathers. Many with gold corners. Marvelous values! Priced to suggest gift-buying . . . for as far ahead as Christmas! $1.95.

Leather Novelties . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

"Outstanding" Values!

1000 Boxes Bullock's Imported Stationery! 75c

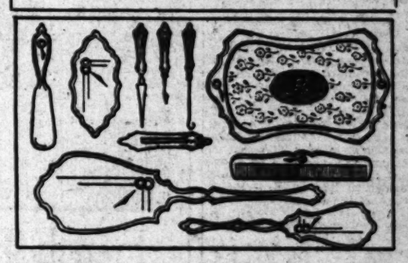
—An "Outstanding" presentation! Bullock's smart, imported Stationery! 25 semi-note sheets, 20 matching envelopes with plain tissue linings! In new, booklike covers! A charming, thoughtful gift! A delightful, convenient possession! Priced for September at Bullock's, 75c box.

Monogram Bridge Cards $1.25 and $1 The Deck!

—A Christmas-gift opportunity! Bullock's bridge-size playing cards . . . printed with name, monogram or fraternity insignia . . . at $1 and $1.25 the deck! A value that suggests buying . . . for gifts, for personal use! Choice of many styles!

Order Your Personal Christmas Cards Now From Bullock's!

Stationery . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill



10-Pc. Toilet Sets Are "Outstanding" $16.85!

—Values, rare! Especially planned for Bullock's September! Toilet set of decorated pearl composition . . . in an extra heavy weight. Mirror, brush, doily-tray, puff box, comb, buffer, nail file, cuticle knife, shoe hook, shoe horn! Colors of green, maize and rose, $16.85.

—Also translucent Lucite sets with quaint Ming designs. Chinese red and black. 10-piece set, specially purchased, specially priced, $16.85.

Boudoir Accessories . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Noah Beery's Paradise on Big Rock Creek on the northern slopes of the Sierra Madre Mountains reports that the number of deer recently seen throughout the hunting country surrounding the resort promises an excellent season for the devotees of that sport. The opening of the deer season last Tuesday was the signal for the assembly of a number of film celebrities and prominent Los Angeles people bent on trying their luck. Three fine bucks were brought out on the opening day by parties which included J. Van Den Akker, Hollywood jeweler.

Among the prominent Southern California people who have been guests at the Santa Maria Inn, Santa Maria, during the past week are Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beer, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Spalding, Mrs. T. W. Warner, Miss Jean Warner, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rathbun, Mr. Fred S. Kenfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reighard and Mr. R. V. Reighard all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Stephens, Jr., Miss Jane Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. James R. McKinnie, Jr., Dr. E. T. Dillon, Miss Mary Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. George A. J. Howard and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Root and sons, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Alla Dwan of Beverly Hills.

Los Angeles guests at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, during the past week were Mrs. Irene C. Williams, H. McComb, William C. Warrington, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Long, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Rauscher, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Knowlton, Miss A. C. Casey, Miss Alice M. Hall, Mrs. George E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McGennan, Bill Sharples, Mr. C. E. Brackenridge and Miss A. Wignaut.

RUNAWAY OF MULES LEADS TO STARDOM

Marx Family Started on Success Road When Show Interrupted

"Hitch your wagon to a star" is a well-worn slogan for success. The four Marx brothers—whose picture, "Animal Crackers," is the current attraction at the new Wilshire Theater, which was formally opened Friday evening—soared, however to the heavenly sector of the theatrical horizon in the dust and wake of a mule team.

That is one of the incidents in their record climb to success as comedians and a particular chapter written in Marshall, Tex., at a time when the young Marxes and their mother had a musical act, playing classical numbers from Beethoven, Schubert and Mozart.

In the midst of one of their performances in Marshall a great commotion arose outside of the theater as a span of mules decided to go elsewhere in great hurry.

The audience, members of who apparently had been somewhat bored, immediately deserted their seats to watch the excitement. When the runaway had been stopped they returned to see the rest of the show.

But the music-loving Marxes were so peeved because the audience had deserted Mozart for mules that they began making wisecracks at the audience's expense.

'Cup of Sugar' Continues Run at Vine Street

As the Mecca for surreptitious week-enders, Atlantic City has received more advertising from stage and screen than any other resort, according to Lynn Starling, author of "A Cup of Sugar," starring Dorothy Mackaye at the Vine Street in Hollywood.

In stage vehicles and photoplays, whenever a writer wishes to picture an erring husband stealing away with another man's wife, in the majority of cases where the domestic locale is originally New York, Philadelphia, Washington or Boston, he has hit upon the New Jersey beach city for his adventure.

In his career as a playwright, Starling has never heard of any objection to this from the city fathers or Chamber of Commerce of that community, so when he chose to depict Dorothy Mackaye in a liaison with her neighbor's husband (although it turned out innocently enough) he felt no hesitation in starting the erring couple on their way to Atlantic City.

"A Cup of Sugar" is starting its fourth week at the Vine Street.

Many Affected by Film Music, Estabrook Says

There are two sides to the controversy about "canned music," a debate brought about by the introduction of sound to the screen, asserts Howard Estabrook, pioneer scenarist now engaged in the production of "Cimarron for R.-K.-O., who also wrote the screen version and dialogue for this colorful epic.

"One strong argument lost sight of in this controversy," Estabrook points out, "is that the new type of entertainment is affording millions of people the opportunity to hear music never before within their reach.

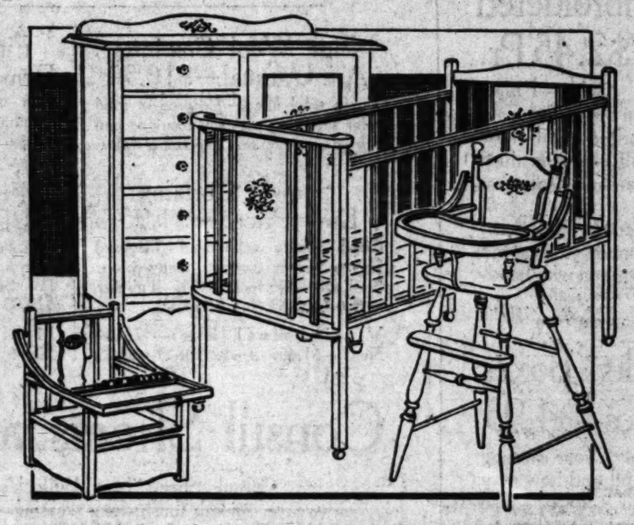
"The studios producing motion pictures engage the highest-priced musicians and composers to supply the incidental music of the pictures. Symphony orchestras, the like of which are assembled only in a few large cities, are employed to play this music, which by many is contemptuously referred to as 'canned.'"

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S
An Outstanding September

Another Baby Week Begins Monday

The Values Of An Outstanding September Make This Baby Week An Even Greater Opportunity To Buy Furniture, Clothing, and Bedding at Special Purchase Prices! Also, Layette Things Specially Priced!



Furniture—Large colored enamel crib with bow foot and drop side, $14.85; wardrobe to match with five drawers and hanging space $24.85; high chair with aluminum tray $6.85; play pen with wooden floor and beads $6.85; nursery chair $3.85; wicker bassinett and standard $10.85.

Bedding—Hand-hemstitched sheets (38x54) $1.35; (45x66) $1.85; cases to match 50c; hand-made and embroidered sheets (45x66) $2.85; cases to match $1.35; Two-toned part-wool blankets (42x60) $2.50; colored cotton wrapping blankets with nursery figures (30x40) $1; hand-woven afghans, embroidered, $2.85; Scotch shawls (36x42) $1.85; Madeira linen cases $1, with color applique $1.65.

Clothes—Little "first" dresses hand-made and embroidered, $1, $1.85; 1 and 2 year old dresses in pastel colors or white with colored smocking $1.25; hand-made and embroidered gertrudes 85c; hand-finished flannelette kimonos $1; flannelette gowns and kimonos 50c; crocheted sacques $1.85; silky wool slip-over sweaters $1.25; Japanese silk moccasins 45c. (Also staple layette merchandise specially priced.)

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Authoritative Child Psychology Books Available In a Free Lending Library

Welfare Bureau . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor

3000 Pairs!

ORIGINAL LUSTRELESS Silk Chiffon Stockings

$1.35

—Something of a sensation! Famous, Schiaparelli-sponsored silk stockings! Introduced to Los Angeles by Bullock's! Now available in smart Fall colors at the "outstanding" price of $1.35 the pair.

—Full fashioned! Picot tops! Plain and cradle feet! Slender French heels. Schiaparelli label on every pair! A discontinued number . . . but an astonishingly fine one!

—Colors of Rendezvous (neutral), Florida (tan), Blond Dore, Plage (gray-tone), Sunbask, Muscadine (skintone), Light Gunmetal, Sun Brown, Beige Claire, Black. Sizes 8¼ to 10.

—Certainly an emphatic example of just what Bullock's means by "Outstanding September" values Monday, $1.35 pair. Priced to suggest buying for gifts as far ahead as Christmas.

Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

French Foundation For Slim Elegance! $37.50

"Made in France expressly for Bullock's!" And inimitably French! In beauty of fabric! In subtlety of line! In sophisticated simplicity!

Exquisitely fashioned from fine silk batiste with silk elastic inserts, uplift bodice of English net, 3 pairs of ribboned-hose supporters!

Styled to assure the flat diaphragm and uplift bodice. A type of foundation garment that is essential for the smart 1930 silhouette! Priced for Bullock's September, $37.50.

Corsettes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Again This California Fashion In a Typical Town Shoe $10.50

This latest addition to Bullock's Suede-Kid shoes is a perfect example of the good taste and restraint of the new mode . . . sophisticated! Smart! Dullness of suede set off by the luster of kid. Detail, but not too much detail. And a straight walking heel. In Brown and Black. The low $10.50 price for the values of this Outstanding September at Bullock's.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Formal Gloves Grow Longer! Perrin's $9.50

Gloves grow longer as does the ... Bullock's sponsors Perrin's 16-button ... glace kid glove . . . for correct afternoon and evening wear.

Brings you a superb quality in ... length . . that smartly covers the elbow ... yet crushes generously all the way ... Be prepared for smart afternoon and evening occasions! Purchase your gloves now, ... color and size ranges are complete! ... at Bullock's. Bisque, white, eggshell, ... and cream. V. Perrin's own, $9.50 pair.

"Bullock's For Gloves"

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

PERMANENT WAVE!

$7.50

Including Shampoo, rinse and finger wave! Ringlet-end method!

Lower Price Permanent Wave Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

A Thrilling Two-some Robe, $10! Pajama $2.95

An adorable ensemble! Predicted ... enormous and immediate popularity. Striped robes of excellent quality ... New dark-bright colors that ... smartly with striped or plain-color pajamas of broadcloth! Wear them for lounging, sleeping, midnight cramming! Sizes ... to 17. At Bullock's, Monday, robe, $10; pajamas, $2.95.

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Lingerie . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. PART III.

WHO IS MOST POPULAR STAR?

Stars Now Heads Wearing Pre-Hail Crowns

Silent Players Drop Off Since Silent Days

Garbo and Greta Garbo Still Top Honors

[illegible] BABCOCK

[illegible] crest crown of these talkie [illegible] thing. It topping on the brow of the [illegible] scintillating enough in [illegible] to capture it. [illegible] long regarded as the [illegible] of a star's popu- [illegible] the great hinterlands, has [illegible] suddenly. Although [illegible] still bulge with [illegible] to favorite actors [illegible] the great tonnage of [illegible] around the Hollywood [illegible] in the past is growing [illegible] "It's the talkies," they [illegible]

[illegible] RESPONSIBLE TO BLAME

[illegible] have swept away, [illegible] the glamorous [illegible] used to surround the [illegible] intrigued by favorite [illegible] wrote letters [illegible] seeking to learn [illegible] what stars were like, [illegible] caused in the in- [illegible] talking pictures is also [illegible] to a large ex- [illegible] falling off of letters. [illegible] based on many new [illegible] screen disturbing. They [illegible] the same faces night [illegible] and they no sooner have [illegible] to cultivate an in- [illegible] for a new one when an- [illegible] come.

[illegible] make up some of the [illegible] in a survey taken [illegible] in an endeavor to [illegible] whose brow the fan- [illegible] of today rests.

[illegible] AND NOW ON TOP

[illegible] was anything but ast- [illegible] to longer check [illegible] upon the letters [illegible] players received. [illegible] disclosed any knowl- [illegible] of how many let- [illegible] and Mamie Little- [illegible] gaggle-eyed misses [illegible] in the Middle West.

[illegible] data supplied, however, [illegible] unmistakably Greta [illegible] Clara Bow may divide [illegible] The Bow, who used to [illegible] in one month she is [illegible] received 20,000 letters [illegible] toward the top. Her [illegible] is Greta Garbo. In [illegible] not sure but that the [illegible] to disdainful of [illegible] usually leads Miss [illegible] mail receipts.

[illegible], who used to lead the [illegible], still gets many [illegible] her appearances [illegible] have been more in- [illegible] of late. One reason for [illegible] Miss Dove has al- [illegible] cultivated her fans, [illegible] as to further corre- [illegible]

[illegible] covered the major [illegible] Hollywood, studios who [illegible] in their power to boost [illegible] of their contract [illegible] This is the way individual [illegible] their stars:

[illegible] RESULTS GIVEN

[illegible] Goldwyn-Mayer: Greta [illegible] Shearer, Ramon No- [illegible] Haines, Robert [illegible] Anita Page, Buster [illegible] and Tibbett. As one [illegible] the prompters are com- [illegible] ring, what with Mont- [illegible] and Miss Page, both pretty [illegible] picture game, lining up [illegible] Keaton and other [illegible] (This is not an official [illegible] mind.)

[illegible]: Clara Bow, [illegible] Nancy Carroll, [illegible] Gary Cooper, Richard [illegible] Chevalier. Here is [illegible] point, Mary Brian, [illegible] a featured player, [illegible] around the top. This [illegible] by the appeal youth [illegible] have for the average [illegible] appeals to the more [illegible] audience members, [illegible] do not write fan let- [illegible]

[illegible]: Bebe Daniels, Richard [illegible], Robert Woolsey and [illegible]. Miss Daniels's fan [illegible] to have jumped tre- [illegible] with the release of "Rio [illegible] one picture brought [illegible] any of her less [illegible] stars. Sue Carol [illegible] of a younger [illegible] having a great hold [illegible] writers.

[illegible] Ann Harding, Con- [illegible], Bill Boyd, Helen [illegible], Blake Quillan, Robert [illegible] The rising stars are [illegible]

[illegible] on Page 19, Column 6)

FAVORITES SHINE IN THEATER LAND

Two New Plays Bring Stars Of the stage. Above, Charlotte Greenwood of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"—this afternoon at El Capitan. Below, Pauline Frederick of "The Crimson Hour," coming to the Belasco the 29th inst. Drawn by Staff Artist Bruce Russell.

SCREEN UNKIND TO AVOIRDUPOIS

Hollywood Rejects Its Pound of Flesh

Gibbous Specter Stalks Svelte Charmers

Protuberant Silhouette Spells Oblivion

Convexity, gibbosity, protuberance, bulges—sinister words as appertaining to romance, and oh, especially romance on the screen. It seems the screen has some diabolical yen for brutally magnifying every unkind bulge that cynical nature has bestowed upon certain starry mortals.

Consider, for instance, the devastating effect upon Maurice Chevalier, Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone, should nature adorn them with a bay window! Imagine Greta Garbo, Ann Harding, Joan Crawford, Norma Shearer, sticking out where they should stick in. Yet these things can happen. Alas, alas, they can. A mere pound of flesh in the wrong place appears like half a ton under the searching, brutal magnifying camera.

ROMANCE FADES

Once nature has thus scurvily dealt with our starry heroes and heroines of stage and screen, their whole lives are blighted, and ours. No longer can they convey romantic emotions and carry us up to heaven in blithe imaginary. Then they become just "funny," comics, scope for hilarious laughter.

Why, even Will Rogers could never afford to get fat. A fat Will Rogers, perish the thought. Many a chubby Lionel Belmore, Albert Gran, Roscoe Arbuckle has yearned for svelte charm and romantic leanness, but you never yet heard of a romantic hero like Ronald Colman sighing for bulge.

It is said John McCormack of the golden voice will never again appear in a picture, not even with an-

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

CAREER ON LAP OF GODS

Evelyn Laye's Hollywood Future Dependent Upon Reception of "Lilli" Just Completed

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Evelyn Laye, charming prima donna of the English stage, left Hollywood for home last Friday. She had played in one screen operetta—"Lilli"—for Samuel Goldwyn, during her stay here. Whether or not she will return to play in another rests with the gods—both studio and gallery.

Los Angeles knows little of Evelyn Laye at present; the acquaintance is likely to be mutually satisfying ere she comes again. No stranger to London or New York, her rise to favor on the boards has been little less than meteoric. In "Lilli" she threatens to make her audience world-wide.

WHERE FUTURE LIES

The film is reminiscently Viennese, a Cinderella tale produced under the direction of George Fitzmaurice. Upon its reception hinges Miss Laye's future in the films. Goldwyn holds an option for one more picture, to be made next year.

"I'd like to return," said the star. "I really would. I didn't like Hollywood at first, but I do now. I shall miss everybody dreadfully.

"I am going home to England for three weeks. My mother is there. Afterward I shall come back to America for a road tour of twenty weeks in 'Bitter Sweet.' Then—either another picture or . . ."

This "or" is infinitely important to Evelyn Laye. More than anything else, she wants to take "a really swell holiday." Six months. A motor trip through Italy, France and into Germany.

HAS AN AMBITION

"I know a little French," she said wistfully, "but no Italian, no German. What I shall do is this. I shall find a hospitable German family to live with. Then I shall learn the language. And this is a secret; I want to sing in Vienna.

"Have you never been to Vienna? Then you have never heard music! Opera—I think that appeals to me more than the dramatic stage or the pictures. When I am 35 or 40, I may be ready for it. I am not really a high soprano, but a mezzo. But it will take much study."

Miss Laye has a theory. "On the stage my forte is drama; on the screen, comedy," she believes. Her most successful theatrical entry is "Bitter Sweet," the Noel Coward musical play which brought her to America. She rode the crest of a wave from the sea to Manhattan. New York capitulated, raved for five months.

"In 'Bitter Sweet' I am first an old woman; then, back through the years, a young girl, a young woman, and old again at the last. On the stage I can do that, but not in the pictures. I tried it once!

DON'T MENTION IT

"I played a dramatic role in a silent film for an English concern. I had rather not speak of it! And I do not think that picture audiences expect serious drama; they run through the list of current shows and choose one at random; they go expecting to be amused, not even a little bit depressed. 'Bitter Sweet' is serious; 'Lilli' is not."

Just 30 years of age, Evelyn Laye has been braving audiences for twenty-eight of them. Her father was Gilbert Laye, her mother Evelyn Froud—both troupers who toured the provinces. Opposed by them in her acting ambition (although they fostered it when she was only 2!) the adolescent Evelyn fled school and, with the help of a friend, found her way through a stage door.

THIRTY "BOB" A WEEK

As a starter she minced before a bemused Brighton gathering in the role of Nang-Ping, which awarded her thirty shillings a week and almost no applause. This was in 1915.

The play was "Mr. Wu." In September of the same year, Miss Laye flounced onto the London stage in "Honi Soit." But it was as Goody Two Shoes in the pantomime of that name that she felt, she says, "the first thrill of a successful performance."

In May, 1923, she "discovered" she "had a voice." Apparently others did, too; Miss Laye sang Sonia in a revival of "The Merry Widow" 469 times. "Madame Pompadour" followed. Six years later Samuel Goldwyn heard her as Marianne in "The New Moon," and said, "Ah!" So Miss Laye promised to come to America in the fall (of 1929.) It was a country she knew principally because her father, returning from the United States, had thought to bring her an instructive volume dealing with its customs and its people.

The book was all illustrations, and bore the quaint title of "Buster Brown."

Music and Laughter Blend

"Temptations of 1930" Prepares For a Mayan premiere next Thursday. Staff Artist A. L. Ewing shows you a few of the leading contributors to the melodies and fun.

GIRL PICKER DE LUXE--- BOSSES 'EM IN HUNDREDS

Le Roy Prinz has a wife and small daughter. This information seems desirable in the face of the fact that the gentleman is considered a champion girl-picker and can manage 'em by the hundred.

One Franklin Warner asked Le Roy Prinz if a first-class revue could be put on for $50,000—They are now in course of rehearsing "The Temptations of 1930" at the Mayan Theater—at a cost to date of $125,000. It will open Thursday night.

VAGABOND PRODUCER

Prinz is known as the vagabond producer, he tells us. He has not only worked with Reinhardt in Europe, and with Earl Carroll in New York as a girl-picker de luxe, but he also served with the Foreign Legion as an aviator, and in the Nicaragua revolution as a soldier. This will be his first production in Los Angeles, outside of the electrical ballet scene for Cecil De Mille in "Madam Satan." Prinz is under contract to De Mille.

"And I'm not just a dancing director," says this young man earnestly. "I conceive and create as well as direct all my numbers. I saw 500 girls before casting this show. Your California chorus girls are delightful, much more class to them than the New York girls, who are apt to be a bit tough. I have to be tough with them in New York, but I can be a perfect gentleman with this bunch. I pick girls on their profile and their personality, and preferably educated. Beauty is of no consequence without intelligence and charm. I've had twenty-seven successful Broadway shows, as well as the foreign ones."

You will observe that this Le Roy Prinz speaks with authority. He is about 35 years of age, short, dark, a bit stocky, and sumptuously self-confident.

BEAUTIES IN SHOW

Doris McMahon is to be in the show, along with a couple of fancy comedians, Frank Davis and Solly Ward, both of whom have Broadway reputations to live up to. Then there's Fred Scott of "Swing High." Two of the most exciting numbers are "The Enchanted Forest" in which the girls are birds, butterflies, etc., in front and trees and shubs at the back; and a travesty, "Usherettes," in which all the local theaters are joshed merrily. There's also a Negro spiritual number. Three lovely California girls with good parts are Alva Larson, Johanne Adams and Charlen O'Davoren, and in the chorus many beauties appear, including Sugar Geise, Sylvia Gutzen and Martha Holland.

And Prinz is the king pin, upon whom they all lavish pop-eyed respect, as though they never could believe he would ever find it necessary to be "tough" with such pretty girls.

STAGE STARS TAKE ROLES

Stage stars of international fame will take many of the leading roles in the twelve plays to be presented this season by the Civic Repertory Theater, it was announced yesterday by A. C. Balch, president of the Bowl Theater Association, which sponsors the repertory group.

A number of well-known actors and actress have affiliated themselves with the Repertory Theater, and have offered their services to be used whenever any suitable roles are available. Among those guest artists will be Nance O'Neil, Emma Dunn, Grant Mitchell, Fern Andra, Leslie Palmer, Doris Lloyd, Georges Renevant, Noel Madison, Daisy Belmore and Vernon Steele.

Miss O'Neil established herself locally by her work in "The Silver Cord" and "The House of Women" during the first Repertory season. Grant Mitchell made his local Repertory debut last season in "The Hero." He appeared more recently in "The Champion." Baroness Fern Andra is an American girl who acquired stage and screen starship in Germany. She has recently become a film favorite, playing the role of Mrs. Taine in "The Eyes of the World." Leslie Palmer is identified with the London appearances of Sir Henry Irving, Cyril Maude, Sir Forbes Robertson and others. In New York he supported John Barrymore, Pauline Frederick, Ina Claire, Elsie Ferguson and other stars. Georges Renevant directed "Goin' Home" for the Repertory group last year, and also played the role of the paralytic in "Molly Magdalene."

The permanent acting company will include most of those players who have appeared in past seasons, Paul Irving, director, has announced. They are Marion Clayton, Boyd, Irwin, Ian MacLaren, Robert Griffen, Olaf Hytten, Erle Snowden, John Litel, Tempe Pigott, Helene Sullivan and Carleton Young.

The season will open October 1 at the Hollywood Music Box, with George Bernard Shaw's "The Apple Cart."

MONUMENTS TO FILM FAME RISE

Celebrities and Industry Thus Immortalized

Art Promises to Achieve Lasting Recognition

Statues, Museums, Studios Among Memorials

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Has the motion-picture industry reached that glamourful stage at which monuments are erected to perpetuate its glory for posterity? Will individual motion-picture celebrities stand immortalized in marble and otherwise in the nation's history?

Already there are signs that permanent memorials will be in order, for this once lightly-considered art.

We all know about the statue to Rudolph Valentino, dedicated on his birthday, May 6, in De Longpre Park. Subscribers from all parts of the world contributed to this memorial through several years. It is called "Aspiration" and stands fourteen feet high, the figure of a man with head stretched to heaven, standing upon a marble world. Pilgrims may be seen frequently placing flowers at its base each week.

GRAUMAN GIVEN CREDIT

Sid Grauman gets the credit for the memorial idea for picture people. He obtained a statue of Joan of Arc, used in a Rex Ingram picture at the old Metro, and erected it at Third and Vermont, dedicated to Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad." But a golf course holds this site now and no one seems to know what has happened to Doug's Joan. But a wax figure of Doug as "The Gaucho," which adorns the lobby of the Chinese Theater may easily prove

(Continued on Page 28, Column 5)

MEMORIAL MAY BE FORERUNNER

"Aspiration" Statue dedicated to Rudolph Valentino, which may be among first erected to perpetuate glory of motion pictures for posterity.

DAYS OF YORE RECALLED

Vivid Memories of Early Period in Film History Brought to Mind by Veteran Screen Actor

BY JOHN SCOTT

Two veterans of the screen stood silent, not long ago, watching two younger men flailing away, apparently trying to wreak long stored up hatred upon each other. The spectators were Tom Santschi and William Parnum, while the participants were Gary Cooper and William Boyd. The struggle took place at the Paramount studios, where the new version of "The Spoilers," now on view at the Paramount Theater, was in production.

Strange thoughts ran through the heads of the men who stood by. They had fought this epic battle back in 1913, when Selig Polyscope filmed "The Spoilers," and all the bruises and abrasions which accompanied their fight were recalled; their hands clenched, and they mentally fought again.

Santschi, who played the part of Alex McNamara, unscrupulous politician and mine claim raider, has vivid memories of the encounter.

"We worked on an open stage," he said, "and had to take full advantage of the sunlight. We used seven cameras on the scene, a thing that had never been tried before, but the director, Colin Campbell, convinced us that retakes would be impossible, and that we would have to go through the fight from beginning to end—which we did. I understand that on the new version of 'The Spoilers' they used fifteen cameras."

"We didn't know much about camera angles in those days," he continued. "Now a fighter can 'fan' close to his opponent's face and a camera shooting from a certain angle will make it look very realistic. We didn't 'fan' then, unless the other fellow happened to duck the blow."

DAYS OF YORE

When a man who has been in this picture business for twenty-two years reminisces, his listener is in for an interesting and colorful story. Santschi, the first leading man of the screen, who still looks the fine, virile type who made feminine hearts flutter in Selig, Goldwyn and other films, tells of the hardships and pioneering methods of the industry's yesterday—and well he knows them.

"After some varied roles on the stage back in the early 1900's, I joined the Selig company in Chicago—1908, as I recall it now.

"In March of 1909 we came west, Francis Boggs, Thomas Pearsons, myself, Hobart Bosworth and others whose names bring up pleasant memories.

"Our first picture was 'Across the Divide,' a western. The studio was located at Seventh and Olive streets, Los Angeles, and consisted mostly of a place to store the cameras, or, maybe, it was camera, and an open-air platform with piano wire stretched across the top to swing the canvas sets.

"I always had a sort of bent for painting, and so fell heir to the job of decorating the props. My frame was the side wall of a Chinese laundry building next to the studio. For this work I received $5 extra a week, and as my acting salary was $35, I made pretty good money for those days. The manager finally decided that he couldn't pay the extra painting money, so I threw my brushes over the back fence.

"Then we moved to Oakland, where the company purchased an automobile, a novelty at the time. Again I officiated, this time as mechanic. Many times on the way to location the bus would call a sudden halt and I, usually in a full-dress suit, would climb underneath and start fixing. Many pointed remarks came my way on such occasions from Harold Lockwood and other resplendent actors. (It was the era of silk gloves and canes and all actors carried them.) Besides painting scenes, repairing the car and acting in our two-reelers, I directed as well an dwrote continuity on the side. In one picture I would play the hero and Bosworth the villain—and for the next the procedure would be reversed.

WHAT THEY PRODUCED

"Some of our epic productions were 'The Crisis,' 'Garden of Allah,' 'Adventures of Kathlyn,' the first serial, and forgotten others. In 1918 we moved to Goldwyn's and appeared with Geraldine Farrar in 'Hell Cat,' 'Shaows' and 'The Stronger Vow.' This was about the time that salaries jumped. I left Selig at $150 a week and joined Goldwyn at $500. After the war I returned to film work—and here I am still."

Santschi is by no means "through." He and William Parnum are still fighting their way through films—incidentally—having recently completed one. Santschi's last appearance was in a western at Tiffany.

"The picture industry nowadays is feeling about, just as we did in the old days," he said. "We had to work out the basic principles of motion-picture technique and they have stood the test and always will, regardless of what comes. Men are still experimenting for something better, but they always revert to the old basis. Pictures must still move; they must have motion, whether scenes are laid in parlors or on the prairie.

"It is very interesting to watch the figurative youngsters work on their problems, just as we used to to do. Actors aren't required to write their own continuity, direct, paint sets, repair autos and act now. The technicians in a modern studio would be horrified at such a procedure—and so would the player."

MICROPHONE AT HOME ON OCEAN

Studios Go Down to Sea in Variety of Ships

Sound of Diver's Steps on Bottom Recorded

Virile Urge Revived Through Many Salty Yarns

BY ELENA BOLAND

The studios are putting out to sea again. They are building ships and fleets and floating studios—and all because at last the microphone is marine conscious.

That concoction of man's, the mechanical voice of Hollywood, has grown up. No longer does it have to stay on the lot and remain shut up on a stage. It is old enough to take care of itself now, so its masters and mixers allow it to go out of doors, to pick up what it will.

The microphone is at much at home today on sea as it is on land. And because of this new freedom a revival of sea pictures is on. In fact, production at the present seems centered on two extremes; the super sophistication of the modern parlor with its clash of wits and manners, and on the rough virility of the great open spaces.

Paramount is very much at sea right now, with the filming of a number of salty yarns. George Bancroft is soon to appear as Typhoon Bill and the star with a company and crew of more than 100 recently set sail for an indefinite spot on the Pacific.

SALTY YARNS FILMED

For their use there had been accumulated an entire fleet of nine vessels, ranging from 4000-ton freighters to small banana boats which had once seen trade in the Central Americas. Aboard this little navy was a complete motion-picture studio, equipped in detail. In the hold of one of the larger boats was built a sound recording laboratory; camera rooms were installed and all other departments of a studio installed.

"Typhoon Bill" is expected to be the most spectacular and ambitious of recent marine productions. The climax and the most difficult of all the problems confronting the company is to be the grand collision during a ranging storm of the two largest vessels.

Then there is "The Sea God," in which Richard Arlen and Fay Wray roamed the high seas. This is unique from others in that it goes further and has probed the ocean's floor. For in the spirit of adventure and progress the microphone has taken up diving. A lost sport from the camera angle; and Arlen has been snapped wandering around the bottom of the sea while the sound of his foot steps along the depths of the world have been actually recorded. Submersible cameras and microphones were constructed in order to accomplish this feat which should start a new phase of cinema-photography.

Harold Lloyd is another who has gone in for sailing. His next picture, "Feet First," was for a great part filmed on board a ship cruising back and forth to Hawaii.

Two Rex Beach stories of or around the water will appear on this year's program. For "The Spoilers" there was acquired a fleet of five vessels, one of which was the old Santa Maria, known in seaboard circles for its service during the gold rush days. This old-timer operates by sail and steam and in those past days of crazed excitement transported fabulous cargoes of gold dust and nuggets from Nome to San Francisco. Paramount reconditioned this to play an important part in this special feature of theirs.

Jack Oakie, now hailed as "America's Joy Friend," is doing a simple little comedy, "Sea Legs." But for this the studio built him a battleship. It takes the government from three to five years to construct one, but a studio turns them out in five days, nights thrown in extra.

Oakie's battle boat has been named the Quatre Juillet and in its own small way it constitutes the entire navy of a mythical republic, Sainte Cazette. An old barge was discovered wasting away in a well-earned age down at the harbor. Studio scouts got busy with a crew of 120 men who in day and night shifts tossed off as tidy a battleship as anyone could want.

SEA URGE REVIVED

Beach's "The Silver Horde" sent an R.-K.-O. company floating up to Alaska, where the sea interest became divided with the habits of the salmon at fishing time. And there are other stories, too, which will reawaken the urge for the blue horizon. Fox is at work on "The Sea Wolf," in which the cutter Bear will be prominent. This is an old revenue cutter which for service received had been preserved by the city of Oakland as a monument to sailors and kindred souls until the movies took it over. "Men on Call" will also come out under the Fox banner.

Not to be left out of the general scheme of sea, M.-G.-M. has a fishing village all its own straggling along our harbor coast. This is to be the setting for "Dark Star," the Lorna Moon story, which will feature Marie Dressler. Some historic boats are in their fleet. The Narwahl was once an Arctic exploration ship and contraband runner from the Orient. The Lily is another; this was a revolutionist craft which figured in and about Nicaragua.

And so it goes: The stars are becoming seamen. John Gilbert will put in an appearance shortly as a jovial tar in "Way for a Sailor," upon which the studio is pinning much of its faith.

The Barrymore John, as is known, recently turned a profile seaward in "Moby Dick," a favorite of his. And Greta Garbo chose the ocean for her talkie debut, "Anna Christie." Likewise, will Louis Wolheim make his debut as a director in a tale of men and boats in "Sheeps Clothing," which is just started.

EX-MILLIONAIRE NOW TROUPER AGAIN

[illegible] of twenty-odd years [illegible] Francis X. [illegible] to his story, [illegible] in salary and [illegible] on-and-off pictures. [illegible] he acted in three—all [illegible] in one of the 365 days [illegible] in a year, he passed [illegible] in film, make-up. [illegible] John were slim [illegible]

[illegible] Playhouse in [illegible] called "Thin Ice" [illegible] used to be one [illegible] idols of the [illegible] his name on the [illegible] was the signal [illegible] big night at the box [illegible]

[illegible] money he had left [illegible] most of it [illegible] spent as he rode [illegible] the crest of good [illegible] on the stock [illegible] to get a job in vaudeville—a safety gap these last and more lean years — he found there was no vaudeville. The talkies had destroyed that, too.

FINDS HIMSELF BROKE

Francis X. Bushman, ex-matinee idol of the screen, last year found himself flat broke.

"I couldn't believe it," he remarked. "I didn't realize such things happened. I hadn't had such a feeling of insecurity since I was a struggling young actor in stock.

"For years the money had rolled in. When I was with the old Metro company, every time I signed a new contract—which was once a year, I automatically received a bonus of $25,000. That was in addition to a big salary and a percentage of profits made on my pictures. My salary was one of the highest paid in the business.

"Then the money came less easily. Finally, it practically stopped. Well, I didn't much care. I had a goodly sum left. It was invested wisely, I thought. I had had a good time. Every year I had traveled and enjoyed myself. I've been around the world three times. I've poked my nose into every crack and corner of odd foreign places. Life had been good. Then the stock market crash!

BACK TO STARTING POINT

"So, I'm back in the theater where I started. I've always loved the stage. I never quite lost my longing for it all the time I worked in pictures. The theater is real. It has a flavor and zest that nothing else has. I want to act in many things."

Saying which, Mr. Bushman strolled out of the theater toward a parking station. A colored chauffeur suavely manipulated the gears of a large and heavy expansive automobile so that it stopped by the side of Mr. Bushman. That gentleman stepped into the luxurious back seat, waved a gay good-by and the reporter was left with the thought that being broke in Hollywood is different!

SOCIAL CLUB CONDUCTS BUSINESS ONLY

Back in Muskogee or Podunkville when the ladies of the town go out for a big time on their own they frolic at the Tuesday sewing circle or at the Monday Morning Club.

In Hollywood, village of films, they drop around to the Dominos Club to chit-chat about this or that story, about who's going to play what in Bebe Daniels's or Mary Pickford's or Gloria Swanson's new picture.

The Dominos Club at 1791 North Sycamore avenue is the center of all purely feminine activity in Hollywood. Organized seven months ago by a handful of actresses and writers, it now boasts a membership of 175. Things are booming along in such manner that it hopes to attain a 200 membership within the next few months. Then the dues will jump.

Domino members don't go in for crocheting, tatting or light fancy-work. No embroidered sofa pillows for the front parlor will ever be created within the sanctum of its clubrooms. The theater and the films form the primary interests.

Hence, on next Friday evening, the club will present a first annual theatrical program, a Dominos revels, in which talent of the various members will find full scope. A series of skits and special numbers, all written and enacted by lady Dominos, will be seen.

Here's the program: Marguerite Churchill, Fox star, will be mistress of ceremonies. Between acts Charlotte Greenwood, Anita Stewart and Cecil Cunningham will sing. Annie Dolloff will give a monologue.

The various skits, "Scarlet," by Maude Fulton, with Louise Crollius, ZaSu Pitts and Angie Norton; "His, Hers and Theirs," by Clare Beranger, with Thelma Todd, Mia Marvin, Jeanne Kent Armstrong and Mary Fort; "A Good Night's Rest," by Louise Closser Hale, with Lucile Webster Gleason, Olive Cooper, Claire Whitney Keane and Jobyna Ralston; "The Well of Silence," by Lenore Coffee, with Jo Wallace Dorothy Bernard and Claire Du Bray, will be presented.

The revels will be staged on the second floor of the clubhouse. Attendance is by invitation, with, of course, the various husbands and boy friends getting the first bids.

"Madam SATAN"

HIS WIFE . . . OR HIS SWEETHEART

His play girl of the night clubs . . his pal of hidden pleasures . . would she be able to take the place of the beautiful, talented . . but icy wife?

Here is sensation packing drama . . here is a new vogue in entertainment . . by the master director

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
M-G-M Triumph with
KAY JOHNSON
REGINALD DENNY
ROLAND YOUNG
LILLIAN ROTH
Story by
JEANNIE MACPHERSON

Opens Wed. Sept. 24th
CRITERION
A FOX WEST COAST THEATRE—GRAND AT 7th
Doors Open 11 A. M.
Popular Prices

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
FREE—Exhibits of History, Science & Art
Open daily 10 to 4—Sundays & holidays 2 to 5
EXPOSITION PARK (take 'U' car)

SCIENCE—Skeletons and Models of Prehistoric Mammals; Fossil Fish of the California Coast.

HISTORY HALL—Skeleton of the Padron Sisters of the California Missions. Visiting Cards and Announcements of the Prominent Early Families of Los Angeles.

ART—Aquarelles, Sculptures and Chryses Carvings, by Karoly Fabay; Contemporary Creative Architecture of California.

JUNIOR MUSEUM—Period Costume Dolls from University of Southern California; Model and Pictures of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition.

CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL
NOW PLAYING. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
ERNESTO VILCHES and CARMEN GUERRERO in
"CASCARRABIAS"
All-talking in Spanish

BARDS 2nd BIG HOUSE
CHESTER MORRIS • LEWIS STONE • LEILA HYAMS • WALLACE BEERY

TOWER
A PICTURE NOBODY WILL EVER FORGET!!
SINS OF THE CHILDREN
ALL SEATS 25¢

Los Angeles Leading Theatres—Fox West Coast—of Course!

EARTHAY CIRCLE
Last Times THURS. OCT. 9
A nation's verdict . . the greatest picture that has come to the talking screen!
"Holiday"
ANN HARDING
Mary Astor
Paths's Prize Picture
Directed by EDWARD GRIFFITH
On the Stage! ABE LYMAN and his band
Take Wilshire Car
Dancing Daily 9 to 1 — Dine and Dance Nightly

LOEW'S STATE
Better Than Anything You Have Seen!
BUSTER KEATON "DOUGH BOYS"
CLIFF "UKE" EDWARDS
Sally Eilers
Robert Emmet O'Connor
Fun, Laughter from M.-G.-M.
SAT. NITE Midnite Revel
A Frisky Whoopee Party
STAGE "Fanchon & Marco's" "ON THE SET IDEA" with the Town Clown RUBE WOLF
Rose Valyda
50 Others — 50 Glorious Girls

CRITERION
GRAND AT 7TH
"A Most Fascinating . . Truthfully Tragic Screen Triumph"
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
Universal's Stupendous Epic . . At Popular Prices
LAST TIMES TUESDAY

WILSHIRE
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
Aces of Wit
4 MARX BROS.
"Animal Crackers"
Continuous Shows Today from 2:30 P.M. . . . Prices 50c and 75c . . . Children 25c Anytime!

PANTAGES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT VINE ST.
Most Successful Picture Ever Made!
NORMA SHEARER "LET US BE GAY"
MARIE DRESSLER
Red La Roque
Gilbert Emery
M.-G.-M. Sensation
STAGE F. & M. "Idea" Bill w/ Martin Band

PRESIDENT
BDWY. BET. 7TH & 8TH
IN SOUND. D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"BIRTH OF A NATION"
Doors 9 a.m. 35c to 1 p.m.
Strip BDWY. 70's

BOULEVARD
Of N. Y.'s Gay Nite Life
"MAN TRUBLE"
MILTON SILLS
For Movietone Production

MOVIE CRUCIBLE SEETHES ON

Tests of New Talent Proceed at Devastating Rate; Stage Players' Handicaps; The Death of Sills

ALL predictions to the contrary notwithstanding, the melting pot of Hollywood seethes on. Talent, new talent, potential talent is tossed into the crucible day after day in the hope that a few bright stars may shine out within the year's span.

• • •

Undoubtedly the effect is devastating upon the thing that first caused the wide popularity of the movies—namely the fan appeal of certain favorites. But there is a hazard and a thrill in the new game. It is a spirited conflict to see who will win and stay in the movie colony, and who will be forced to New York to try their luck on the stage.

Soon pictures will have combed the footlight list of recruits, if they have not almost done so already, and then perhaps there will be a temporary settling down. But I venture to say that the "new-faces" precedent has been so well established in the films that there will never again be any such closed circle of players for pictures as there was in the good old days.

• • •

OF the stage people who have been tried probably one in twenty has really shown possibilities for the screen. That is not such a poor average as it might seem.

In silent pictures probably one in a hundred or more stage players ever got anywhere near first base.

The stage actor's background gives him seemingly a better than even chance with the screen actor right now, but he will have to have something more than this background alone continuously to succeed.

Pantomime in the silent drama was a more highly developed form of expression than was generally conceded, and it is acquiring an increasing value now.

The screen actor never forgets the importance of that form of expression. The stage player, unschooled in the same way, too often "lets down" when he is not actually uttering a line. This happens even in the case of some of those who are now most successful on the screen.

TWO famous stars of pictures cut off within the space of a month! It hardly seems possible.

The death of Milton Sills followed amazingly close on that of Lon Chaney. Both are most regrettable losses to the screen.

I believe that Sills would have had an especially brilliant future in the talkies, for he was gifted with a splendid voice, and had a notable command of language, which would have been disclosed in excellent diction on the screen.

• • •

THE Sills characterizations were of the rugged and forceful sort. He left an impression in "The Sea Hawk," especially, that will never be obliterated from the memory of those who saw the picture. It was, without question, his finest portrayal, although in the much earlier "Honor System" he also achieved a potent interpretation.

Above all, Sills was a strong factor in the more seriously organized activities in the colony. He was devoted to the purposes of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and figured prominently in much of the work done by this organization.

On very many occasions, too, he was the selected spokesman of Hollywood at public gatherings, and could always be depended upon to add an intellectual embellishment to such occasions, due to his fine backgrounding of education and experience.

With all his interest in cultural matters—and he knew in a most friendly way some of the most learned men in the world—Sills was essentially simple in his address and conversation.

He combined in a singular way the gifts for acting, with an erudite scholarship, and at the same time remained thoroughly human.

QUICK—THE CREDIT LIST!

Josephine Lovett, Turning Out "Hit" Scripts for Years, Tells About Her "System"

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

On the list of credits for "What a Widow," the Gloria Swanson picture at United Artists' Theater, there appears the name of Josephine Lovett. Miss Lovett, one is given to understand, wrote the original and and the continuity.

Now credit lines for authors and authoresses mean little usually to the outside world. What Podunkville is interested in is, who is the girl in the beautiful clothes and the man with gorgeous teeth? What kind of soap does she use; what kind of shaving lather does he prefer?

But in Hollywood, the author's credit line is all-important. Executives notice it; directors and actors. If the picture is good, the author or authoress is very liable to get another job in a hurry.

Well, the name of Miss Josephine Lovett has been appearing with regularity on picture credit lists these last fourteen years. She's been turning out scripts since the early days of silents—and so the assumption must be, she's good.

THE "WHO'S WHO"

Who is this Miss Lovett? In private life, she is Mrs. John S Robertson, wife of a director. She is a charming, well-poised woman who has had children and now has grandchildren. She writes because she likes to write and because when an idea strikes her she just can't help putting it onto paper. Once, long ago, she was an actress. Of those days, "I have a good forgetter!" she says.

She started to write after she married John Robertson and retired from the stage. She sold the first four out of five scripts she turned out—Ralph Ince did the first one and she can't remember its name—and so she's been at it ever since.

Her best known pieces of work these past years have been "Our Dancing Daughters," "White, Black Sheep," "Bugle Call," "Annie Laurie," and "The Road to Romance."

Husband-director Robertson directed the last two named—which, to quote Miss Lovett, was splendid. The two enjoy working together. In fact, Miss Lovett has a system.

It's based on the fact that she wakes up in the morning alert, bright and eager for work. Husband-director Robertson is pretty sleepy. His mind isn't at its best until long after breakfast. So Miss Lovett, cheery and restful, stalks him all over the apartment with ideas while he is still in a drowsy condition.

"The best time to sell him an idea, I've found," said she, "is when he's shaving. He's quite helpless."

Miss Lovett likes the talking pictures. She thinks, however, that action in films is still more important than dialogue. Action, first; dialogue second. "On the stage it was true," she points out. "The best plays are those in which things happened. Talk-talk things have always been boring. Also an intense piece of pantomime always has been known as one of the most compelling usages of the theater. In pictures, the eye still counts more than the ear."

Oh, yes, not only does she work best in the morning but she works best before she is dressed." Once I am ready for the street, I find I cannot rest until I go somewhere."

It doesn't follow, though, that persons who like breakfast in bed can be as successful as Josephine Lovett Robertson.

Current Films

BARD'S EIGHTH-STREET—"The Big House," with Wallace Beery.
BOULEVARD—"Man Trouble" with Kenneth MacKenna.
CALIFORNIA—"Cascarrabias" with Ernesto Vilches.
CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Holiday" with Ann Harding.
CHINESE—"Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"All Quiet on the Western Front," with Lew Ayres. Opening Wednesday, "Madam Satan" with Kay Johnson.
FILMARTE—"The Fatal Passion," a UFA production.
LOEW'S STATE—"Dough Boys," with Buster Keaton.
MAJESTIC—"Top Speed," with Joe E. Brown.
MILLION DOLLAR—"The Sap From Syracuse," with Jack Oakie.
ORPHEUM—"The Little Accident," with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
PANTAGES—"Let Us Be Gay," with Norma Shearer.
PARAMOUNT—"The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper.
PRESIDENT—"Birth of a Nation," with sound.
R.-K.-O.—"For the Love o' Lil," with Jack Mulhall.
TOWER—"Sins of the Children," with Louis Mann.
UNITED ARTISTS—"What a Widow," with Gloria Swanson.
WARNER'S DOWNTOWN—"The Office Wife" with Dorothy Mackaill.
WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Girl of the Golden West," with Ann Harding.
WILSHIRE—"Animal Crackers," with the four Marx Brothers.

HAROLD B. FRANKLIN
PRESIDENT FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
TAKES EXCEEDING PRIDE IN ANNOUNCING
WORLD PREMIERE
RAOUL WALSH'S
THE BIG TRAIL
FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION SHOWN ENTIRELY IN
GRANDEUR
CAST OF 20,000 FEATURING
JOHN WAYNE • MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
EL BRENDEL
TULLY MARSHALL • TYRONE POWER • DAVID ROLLINS
STORY BY HAL G EVARTS
Thursday, OCT. 2 8:30 P.M.
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND ORANGE DRIVE

A FEW HIGHLIGHTS OF THE PICTURE OF THE CENTURY

Produced Entirely in Grandeur
Cast of 20,000
93 Players with Speaking Roles
725 Indians of Five Tribes
485 Pioneer Wagons
1800 Head of Cattle
1400 Horses
4000 Elk, Moose, etc.
110 Mules
200 Chickens
50 Pigs
500 Buffaloes
20 Wild Turkeys
14 Colts
227 Cowpunchers, Bull Whackers, etc.
Complete Medical Corps
14 Wardrobe Mistresses
12 Indian Guides, Interpreters, etc.
123 Baggage Trains
Filmed Entirely on Location

"THE BIG TRAIL" is a thrilling, soul-stirring romance of those daring, hardy souls . . . The American Pioneers. It faithfully re-enacts the glorious never-to-be-forgotten scenes that marked the Westward movement one hundred years ago with the departure of the first pioneer wagon from the Missouri for the Oregon country. . . . A MIGHTY SURGING WAVE of humanity . . . land hungry . . liberty hungry . . . home hungry . . . thousands of men, women and children heroically, unflinchingly facing the terrors of land, sea and sky . . . sloshing through heaven-bursting storms . . . thirsting through blinding, blistering deserts . . . crawling over trackless mountains . . . and through death-clinging mud and swamps . . . struggling with nature . . . battling savage Indians . . . fighting wild beasts . . . all their heartaches . . . heartbreaks . loves . . youthful romances . . . dreams . . are yours . . they live again . . brought miraculously to truer life by the Twentieth Century wonder of GRANDEUR!

SEATS NOW . . . FOR PREMIERE AND FOLLOWING PERFORMANCES AT BOX OFFICE, GL. 5184—OWL DRUG, 6TH & BDWY—ANY AUTHORIZED TICKET AGENCY
Cameras and Projection Machines of GRANDEUR PICTURES by GENERAL THEATRE EQUIPMENT CO. SOUND by WESTERN ELECTRIC

1st RUN DOWNTOWN SHOWING BDWY. AT 9TH MAJESTIC BIG PICTURES AT POPULAR PRICES 25¢ Eves. Sats. Sundays
JOE E. BROWN in "TOP SPEED"

MILLION DOLLAR 3rd & Bdwy. 25¢ TILL 1 P.M.
JACK OAKIE "The Sap from Syracuse"
5 GREAT ACTS VAUDEVILLE

LAST WEEK STARTS TODAY
HELL'S ANGELS
FINAL SHOWINGS SAT. EVE., SEPT. 27
BOBBY AGNEW
FILMDOM'S FAVORITE JUVENILE HEADING A
GREAT STAGE SHOW
TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:15
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
SECTION FOR WEST COAST THEATRES

Paramount
6TH & HILL — VA-2041
Gold Mad Men! Love Mad Women! Doing All for a Caress!
Paramount's Mighty, BRAND NEW, 100-Talking Production of
REX BEACH'S EPIC
"SPOILERS"
with a stupendous NEW cast!
GARY COOPER
Sparkling! Snappy!
STAGE SHOW
'BARNYARD SCANDALS'
CHARLIE HILL
The Candreras, Muriel Fontaine
Lasalles Bros. — "The Cuties"
Jules Buffano & Syncopators
Fast and Furious for Fun!
PARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA
IRVING TALBOT, Conductor
Oliver Wallace—Organ.

UNITED ARTISTS
BROADWAY AT 9TH TR. 3258
The Wink That Took Paris By Storm Has Intrigued All Los Angeles!
GLORIA SWANSON
IN
"WHAT A WIDOW!"
with
Owen Moore—Lew Cody
A United Artists Picture

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
Showing the Always Feature At Popular Prices
WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN
FAVORITE AT HILL
CONTINUOUS 10:45 AM TO 11 PM • TUNE IN ON KFWB
IT'S THE TOWN'S SENSATION TODAY!
"OFFICE WIFE"
DOROTHY MACKAILL
AND LEWIS STONE
JOAN BLONDELL
DIRECTED BY LLOYD BACON
A WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PRODUCTION

WARNER BROS. HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
CONTINUOUS NOON TO 11 PM AT POPULAR PRICES
LAST 5 DAYS
THE GIRL EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT
ANN HARDING
IN
"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
WITH
James Rennie, Harry Beresford
DIRECTED BY JOHN FRANCIS DILLON
A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE PRODUCTION

ORPHEUM
NORTON—EMPIRE 1101—TWICE NIGHTLY
MAN FROM WYOMING
WITH GARY COOPER
ALL SEATS 35¢

GRAND OPERA OPENS SEPT. 29
ON SALE NOW AT BARKER BROS. VAndike 8335 VAndike 8355
LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION

BURLESQUE
NEW ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK
BEE CUNNINGHAM — QUEEN OF QUIVER
CARMITA — DANCE OF THE SEVEN VEILS

ANN HARDING IN "GIRL OF GOLDEN WEST," WARNER HOLLYWOOD

The AUDIBLE SCREEN

ROBERT AMES IN "HOLIDAY," CARTHAY — NATALIE MOORHEAD IN "OFFICE WIFE," WARNER DOWNTOWN — BUSTER KEATON IN "DOUGH BOYS," LOEW'S

BETTY COMPSON IN "THE SPOILERS," PARAMOUNT

JACK OAKIE IN "THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE," MILLION — LUCIEN PRIVAL IN "HELL'S ANGELS," CHINESE — KENNETH MACKENNA IN "MAN TRIBBLE," BOULEVARD — CHESTER MORRIS IN "THE BIG HOUSE," BARDS

EVIL THRUST ON ACTRESS BY CAMERA

Refined But Naughty Natalie Moorhead Finds Situation Puzzling

Another of those things for which there is no accounting is the screen metamorphosis of Natalie Moorhead. Stepping confidently off the El Capitan stage, where she had whirled serenely through "The Baby Cyclone," she faced the camera and was immediately transformed into a lady villainess.

No one was more shocked than Miss Moorhead. The "lady" part of it she could understand; for her life, professional and otherwise, had been well-rounded by drawing-room refinement. But a Moorhead entrance into any stage parlor had always promised a jolly evening. She could be trusted to skim the social surface for whatever laughs were there. She carried her comedy with an air of elegance; but at the same time her feminine wholesomeness could not be denied. And then this sudden and now apparently permanent status of evil lady; Miss Moorhead is fairly resigned, but totally uncomprehending.

"I never see my own pictures because I don't want to hate myself. I was so thoroughly bad in 'Shadow of the Law' that even my friends disliked me. And now I have done so many of these women that I'm afraid I'm definitely typed as such. I don't want to be; first because soon everyone will think me actually disagreeable, and then light comedy and farce are what I really enjoy."

Natalie Moorhead doesn't ask for sympathy, but she is given a semblance of it in one scene of "The Office Wife," which is now presenting problems at Warners' Downtown Theater. She is the other wife in it, neglected at home until she takes herself to Europe for a Parisian divorce.

"I don't know what Europe would do if it weren't for American wives. But this 'Office Wife' is a very human situation which should solve some of the questions of all wives and secretaries. From the fan mail I receive and the questions asked, I realize more and more how much of an education pictures are to the average public. These sophisticated drawing-room dramas are teaching etiquette to a great many people. Women are learning how to dress, they ask me all sorts of things about my clothes. And a lot of neglected women who see 'The Office Wife' are going to pull themselves together and try to be attractive to their husbands again."

Life is full for Natalie Moorhead at present that she often catches herself going around in circles. She is soon to marry Alan Crosland, the only director who can make her feel self-conscious. She is doing something in "Ex-Mistress." Paramount has called her for William Powell's next picture. Then there is one other role on the horizon and after that there are always more. For in spite of her villainy, Miss Moorhead is popular in Hollywood and has no wish to return to the frantic cheerfulness of New York.

Million Dollar Showing Long Camera Shot

A weird snake dance was performed by thirty employees of the Paramount New York studio when one of the longest "dolly" camera shots ever attempted in a talking picture was successfully accomplished during the filming of Jack Oakie's "The Sap from Syracuse," now at the Million Dollar.

During the making of "The Sap from Syracuse," a sound camera traveled 500 feet in two minutes along the deck of an ocean liner, while behind it tiptoed the thirty workmen carrying the three half-inch cables attached to the machine.

For the stage offering the Third and Broadway variety playhouse has five acts of vaudeville.

KAY JOHNSON A "TRIO"

Actual Self Scrutinizes Madam Satan and "Prop" Western Girl, Both Latest Roles

BY ELENA BOLAND

The camera will soon hurdle a seemingly impassable barrier. For this scientific delusion that no one can be in two places at once is soon to be shown up as a fallacy.

As proof positive there is Kay Johnson, who, if one will but venture inside, may be seen Wednesday at the Criterion at almost any hour of the day and night. A few minutes away at the Paramount, should one require a test, there is the same Miss Johnson whiling away an identical time schedule.

And to further delude the puzzled eye, the Miss Johnson of the Criterion is a totally different creature from the person at the Paramount. At the one she becomes the dazzling, scintillating, fascinating "Madam Satan," while at the other she is the dowdy heroine of "The Spoilers."

Kay Johnson herself, a third person again from either of these two, gives both feminine and artistic preference to the witty glamour of the exotic Madam Satan. For her that woman held allure, the other simply demanded her energy. And these two characters, analyzes Miss Johnson, symbolize all women; those who win through personality and those who win through deeds.

CHARACTER IMAGINARY

"Madam Satan," she explains, is not entirely real. She could be, but she isn't. She is rather a person patterned to an audience's illusions. Her reality exists only in the spectator's projected imagination; she is what he wants her to be, glorified beyond that which she actually is.

"She is, therefore, an exciting personality; to watch and to portray. One couldn't play Madam Satans all the time, but once in a while they're grand. But take the woman in "The Spoilers;" she is no more than a prop in the story. As a person she is dull. I never want to play in another western picture because inescapably all the heroines are just as dull and just as drab.

"Westerns are man's field, except a rare few built solely about some feminine character. Importance centers first on the hero, then on his horse—and the 'gal' may have what's left. My only great contribution to westerns has been to pop into the plot now and then and shout for law and order. But you know, I think it's inevitable that people who have to continually fight for big things—pioneers—are in themselves nothing. Their whole energy and interest have to go into the doing of deeds; they have no time to develop their private individualities."

HOKUM BASED ON TRUTH

And it was Kay Johnson who, essentially through personality, as well as performance, stepped from the Theater Guild's "The Silver Cord" at the Figueroa Playhouse into the coveted role of Cynthia in "Dynamite." It was Cecil De Mille who chose her for that and the same De Mille who picked her because of those precise requisites for "Madam Satan." Playing hokum with De Mille is a game Miss Johnson would not have missed, at the same time realizing that it is no sport for realism seekers.

"At the bottom of all Mr. De Mille's hokum is an element of truth; that is why it becomes plausible to audiences. There is hokum in every picture; it is a necessary photographic factor. Truth has to be doctored before it appears real through a camera. Pictures allow no time to mold characters or situations; they must be prepared beforehand and presented to an audience in their finished forms or else the interest will be lost."

Contrary to the feeling of most professionals, Kay Johnson likes nothing better than to be directed by her husband, John Cromwell. Due partly to his management and partly to the play itself, "The Silver Cord" will always remain one of the most enjoyable things she has ever done. Kay Johnson is a person, definite in herself, and only when she has a part equally distinct is she really happy. M.-G.-M. has given her one now in Kathleen Norris's "The Passion Flower"— a girl so vivid and vital that no matter what happens to her she conquers.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." This afternoon. The exhuberant Charlotte Greenwood returns to her public in one of her favorite comedy-contortions.

MAYAN—"Temptations of 1930." Thursday evening. A conglomeration of talent presents a sophisticated revue staged by LeRoy Prinz.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"It's a Wise Child," with Mildred McCoy.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Thin Ice" with Aileen Pringle and Francis X. Bushman.

VINE STREET—"A Cup of Sugar" with Dorothy MacKaye.

"Hell's Angels" at Chinese to End This Week

Today's presentations will inaugurate the final week of the long engagement of "Hell's Angels," Howard Hughes's aerial spectacle, at Grauman's Chinese Theater. Performances of Saturday, the 27th inst. are scheduled as the final showings of "Hell's Angels," the production on which Hughes spent $4,000,000 and three years' time. Such thrills as authentic reproductions of a Zeppelin raid over London, encounters between Baron von Richtofen's famous "flying circus" and Allied planes, and other spectacular aerial wartime adventures are features of this film.

WHO IS MOST POPULAR STAR?

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

recruits, as may be noticed, from the talkies. It is predicted that Ann Harding's mail will take a terrific leap with the general release of "Holiday."

From Fox: Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Fifi D'Orsay, Edmund Lowe. No matter what happens, Janet Gaynor's wistfulness and Charles Farrell's boyishness pull in the letters. One of the "comers," according to the mail bag, is Maureen O'Sullivan.

At Universal: John Boles leads all. The Boles mail is said to be unique in that a large proportion of his admirers' letters come from abroad. Mail from United States and England is not nearly as large as from foreign points. The Lew Ayres mail is leaping right along with release of "All Quiet on the Western Front"—another example of the appeal of youth. Lupe Velez ranks above Ayres. Her letters maintain a consistent average, it is said.

First National ranks Richard Barthelmess, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Loretta Young, Joe E. Brown, Lila Lee, Bernice Claire, Sidney Blackmer and Fred Kohler in the order given. They point out that Marilyn Miller comes in well toward the top, because on a single picture she received 70,000 letters. Her mail is not consistent, however.

Warners, like Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, had no actual figures. John Barrymore, it was said, gets a large mail following the national release of a picture. Then it drops way down. Barrymore never bothers to answer a letter and as a result a lot of people get tired writing to him. Winnie Lightner has received many letters since she sprang into prominence only a few months ago. George Arliss, who gets not as many as the younger people, is most meticulous about acknowledging his mail and frequently writes answers himself.

The United Artists report is interesting. As most people know, Mary Pickford once reigned as fan mail queen. In more recent years, since her pictures have been fewer and far between and since she stopped acknowledging letters, it has fallen off considerably. To be truthful, she and Doug Fairbanks are now at the bottom of the United Artists list.

Since "The Divorcee" and "The Big House," the Chester Morris mail has taken large strides. In fact, the United Artists mail bags now contain mostly Chester Morris letters. Ronald Colman, Joan Bennett and Dolores Del Rio come in the order mentioned.

The Gloria Swanson mail fluctuates considerably. After a national release it soars. Then it drops down. An interesting side light on her mail is that a large proportion of the letters are surprisingly intelligently written. Mature women write to Miss Swanson and want to know about clothes, discuss her efforts in talking pictures and more serious subjects. Yes, they all want pictures.

NORMA SHEARER FOLLOWS STAGE STAR IN NEW ROLE

Norma Shearer again follows a noted stage star in her role in "Let Us Be Gay," now at Pantages' Hollywood. In past talking productions Miss Shearer played roles created by Ann Harding and Ina Claire and she now enacts a part played on the stage by Francine Larrimore in the original production of the Rachel Crothers play.

NORMA SHEARER

The play presents the amusing situations of a wife who, when she discovers that she has become too dowdy to retain her husband's love, goes to Paris for a three years' training course in acquiring "it" and returns to make a sensational comeback.

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed Miss Shearer in "The Divorcee," is again responsible for "Let Us Be Gay." Rod La Rocque plays opposite the star. Sally Eilers, chosen as the most beautiful brunette by no less an authority than Flo Ziegfeld, is seen in a prominent role, as is Marie Dressler. Other players include Hedda Hopper, Raymond Hackett, Gilbert Emery and Tyrrell Davis.

"Miss Universe," chosen as the most beautiful girl in the world at the Galveston Pageant of Pulchritude, is presented in the "American Beauty Idea," the accompanying stage presentation. Slim Martin and the orchestra supply the musical feature.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW at R-K-O THEATRES IN LOS ANGELES — CHILDREN ANYTIME 15¢
CONTINUOUS 9:45 a.m.-11:30 p.m. — Orpheum — 50¢ to 1 P.M.
What Every WOMAN Wants to See— But it's NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN
"LITTLE ACCIDENT"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
ANITA PAGE • • • • SALLY BLANE
A Universal Picture
CONTINUOUS 11 A.M.-11 P.M. — R-K-O THEATRE 8TH & HILL — 4 DeLUXE SHOWS 1:25, 4, 7, 9:30
On the Screen 'FOR THE LOVE O' LIL'
Liberty's Famous Series
JACK MULHALL
ELLIOTT NUGENT
SALLY STARR
R-K-O Vaudeville
MILTON BERLE
DOROTHY LULL
AND OCTETTE OF PONIES
LUSTER BROTHERS
BURKE & DURKIN
35¢ 1 P.M.

FRANKLIN PRODUCTIONS
OFFERS
The TEMPTATIONS of 1930
with
SOLLY WARD — BOBBE ARNST
Robert Emmett Keane, an all-star Broadway cast and
100 GORGEOUS DANCING BEAUTIES
Premiere Thurs. Eve., Sept. 25
MAYAN THEATRE
1044 S. Hill—WE. 7383
Seats now selling for all performances
MIDNIGHT MATINEE
11:30 P. M. Saturday

LAST WEEK — BELASCO — HILL AT 11 — WE 8383 — MATS WED. SAT.
Final PERF. EVE. SEPT. 27
DAVID BELASCO'S
SUPREME SMASHING SOPHISTICATED COMEDY SUCCESS
IT'S A WISE CHILD
WITH THE FLAWLESS ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT STARTS MON. EVE. SEPT. 29
REGULAR BELASCO PRICES — SEATS NOW ON SALE — MATINEE WED. AND SAT.
Belasco and Curran Present
PAULINE FREDERICK
(HER LOVELY SELF)
IN
A STRIKING DRAMA OF TODAY
The Crimson Hour
by SAMUEL SHIPMAN AND JOHN B. ELTINGE
with
HUNTLY GORDON
& SPLENDID CAST Staged by GORDON DAVIS
Now the sensation of San Francisco!
THE GREATEST EMOTIONAL ROLE OF HER DISTINGUISHED CAREER

EL CAPITAN — STARTS TODAY MATINEE
EVERYBODYS FAVORITE COMEDIENNE
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
IN THE ROLLICKING FARCE COMEDY
"PARLOR BEDROOM & BATH"
WITH
JOHNNY ARTHUR
MATINEES 25¢ 50¢ 75¢ — EVERY EVE 50¢ 75¢ $1 $1.50
Downtown Box Offices - Bdway Dept. Store - May Co - Owl Drug, 6th & Bdway

BELMORE — FRIDAY, OCT. 3rd
ARTHUR GREVILLE COLLINS
PRESENTS
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
FIRST PRESENTATION OUTSIDE NEW YORK WITH
HENRY DANIEL,
BETTY ROSS CLARKE, CARMEL MYERS
And a Perfect Cast
STAGED BY ARTHUR GREVILLE COLLINS
EVES., INC. SUNDAY, 50c to $2.50 MATINEES WED. & SAT. 50c to $1.50
MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEATS THURS.

Hollywood Playhouse—GRanite 1131
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
AILEEN PRINGLE
in "THIN ICE"
Percival Knight's Comedy Triumph
Every night 50c to $1.50. Mat. Wednesday and Saturday, 50c to $1.00.
Limited Engagement—Two Weeks Only!

LAST WEEK STARTS THIS SUN.
VINE STREET THEATRE
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. — PHONE GRanite 4146
LYNN STARLING'S FRANKLY FESTIVE FARCE
"A CUP OF SUGAR"
DOROTHY MACKAYE
AND STELLAR CAST
MATINEES 50¢ to $1.00 — 50 DOWN BOX OFFICE 50 CAL.
DONT MISS THIS LAUGH FIESTA

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

OPERA BALLETS SCHEDULED

Dance Numbers Included in Three of Presentations Programmed for Shrine Auditorium

Headed by Sergé Oukrainsky, world-famous dance master, three ballet numbers will be presented during the local opera season in the Shrine Auditorium, the 29th inst. to October 13, it was announced yesterday by Merle Armitage, manager of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

The dances are included in "Tannhauser," "Mignon," and "La Traviata," and the international favorite will appear in all three performances. Edris Millar, who has been associated with Oukrainsky for several years, is the premiere danseuse of the ballet.

The "Tannhauser" number is that written especially for the Paris production of the opera, by Richard Wagner, the composer. In its original form, "Tannhauser" did not include a ballet, but Wagner wrote the music especially for the premiere performance in the Paris Opera.

Oukrainsky has trained the ballets for the Los Angeles and San Francisco operas for the past three years. Previous to this, in association with Andreas Pavley, he coached the Chicago Civic Opera ballets for eight years. Oukrainsky, who was born in Russia, but who is now a naturalized citizen of the United States, has danced in almost every country in the world. He was educated at the Condorcet College in Paris, studied fine art at the Julian Academy, also in Paris, and was instructed in dancing privately by Ivan Cuistine, ballet master of the Imperial School of Moscow, and of the ballet of the Paris opera.

In addition to his dancing, Oukrainsky is internationally celebrated as a choreographer, and a designer of scenery and costumes. Among others, he created Anna Pavlova's "Gavotte" costume.

Koslove to be in Charge of Adult Division

Maurice Koslove, formerly of the motion-picture industry and recent manager of a prominent dance school, has been assigned to supervise the adult division of the Fanchon and Marco System at the Meglin School; Mr. Koslove, whose past experience has been in selecting types for stage and screen work, will personally interview those who might be interested in preparatory training for Fanchon and Marco "ideas."

According to announcements by Ethel Meglin, producer and director of the Meglin Kiddies, and whose contract with Fanchon and Marco gives the Meglin Studios authorization to produce their talent, branches in Glendale, Hollywood and other suburban towns are now being planned, in order to accommodate the increasing flow of new pupils. The main studio of the Meglin-Fanchon and Marco System is located on Venice Boulevard.

Mme. Duval Has Opened Season

Mme. Dot Duval of the European School of Ballet announces the opening of her fall and winter season. A complete new ballet is being arranged and negotiations are now under way for booking the act upon its completion.

In addition to regular dancing, Mme. Duval is meeting with much success in her various correction classes. This class enables girls to easily grasp the various steps given a line in forming a routine. Correction work is easily combined with dance technique, resulting in well-trained dancers, according to report.

With three studios, Hollywood, Burbank and Glendale, Mme. Duval is looking forward to a busy season.

CLASSES ANNOUNCED

Nat King of Nat King's Professional Dance Studio, announces two new tap classes for beginners only. Pupils who have never studied tap will begin from the foundation. One class will be for children and will be held on Wednesday. The other class, for adults Wednesday and Friday evenings.

School Begins Seventh Year of Dance Work

The Misses Velma and Selma Lytell announce the new location of their studio of the dance as the Cumnock School, where they will begin their seventh year of teaching this season.

The Misses Lytell offer courses in all types of dancing, the main objective being to meet the need of the individual. The courses are outlined to develop naturally the individual pupil without exploitation and to create physical vitality without muscular overdevelopment.

Many classes have been arranged in order to afford an opportunity to every student to gain a thorough knowledge and understanding of the dance, whether it be tap, classical or toe.

"Mental and physical co-ordination by the individual; poetic expression through rhythmic movement; dramatic expression through the study of characterization; artistic appreciation of the allied arts, music, poetry and drama." These are the objectives set forth by the school.

School will Open New Year

The McAdam Normal and Professional School of Dancing this fall opens its eighteenth year on the Pacific Coast.

Of special interest this fall is the announcement that the new work introduced at the convention of the Associated Teachers of Dancing of Southern California, and the New York convention of the Dancing Masters of America, of which Miss McAdam is a member, is being incorporated in all classes, and includes many new and interesting combinations in ballet, tap and acrobatics, as well as the latest ballroom steps.

Innovation to be Observed

Norma Gould announces this season an innovation in the opening of new ballroom classes during the week of October. Olga Klarquist has been engaged to conduct this department.

There will be courses for children, junior and senior high school students, as well as a collegiate class for junior college and university students. New steps approved by the Dancing Masters of America, but adapted to popular form, will be offered in the advanced classes.

Dancers to be in Production

Announcement comes from the Kirby-DeGage Studio that the dancers, Kirby and DeGage, will appear in the production, "Temptations of 1930," opening tomorrow at the Mayan Theater. Many novel and interesting numbers will be presented by the duo, according to reports.

Kirby and DeGage are well known for their work in the United States as well as Europe. They have appeared in a number of command performances before the crowned heads of the continent.

Premiere Ballerina Named for Opera

Mlle. Edris Milar
Will appear as soloist with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

BELCHER DANCERS WIN

Dancers trained by Ernest Belcher will be featured in leading theaters all over the world this coming season, the dance master declared yesterday.

Georgia Graves, premiere danseuse for the last three seasons at the Folies Bergere in Paris, will leave for Europe within the next few weeks. She will head a revue at Hamburg. Miss Graves returned to Los Angeles to take additional work under Belcher.

June Roper, featured dancer last season with C. B. Cochran's revue in London, known as the "London Ziegfeld Show," is also returning to Europe soon. Miss Roper may resign with Cochran to go to Berlin to be featured in Haller's review, which is also comparable to the Ziegfeld show. Miss Roper was featured at Haller's two years ago. Like Miss Graves, Miss Roper has been studying under Belcher this summer.

Elaine St. Geme is now in Shanghai, to fill a six months engagement as featured dancer at the Little Club. At the end of that time, she plans to tour the Orient.

Vivian Fay, who has been scoring as a featured dancer in Earl Carroll's Vanities at the New Amsterdam, New York, plans to continue her present engagement. Evelyn Nair, who appeared here recently in "Rah Rah Dazes" is opening in New York this month in the "New Yorker," staged by Ray Goetz. Valerie Wade, just back from a successful eastern vaudeville tour, plans to take some new work under Belcher, and will return East to fill new engagements.

Isabelle Mack will do a specialty number in "Temptations of 1930," which will open soon at the Mayan. Among a group of several dancers who will be featured in Fanchon and Marco ideas this season are Lucille Iverson, Bobbie Blanchario and Wanda Allen.

Dance Units to be Supplied by Mosconis

Mosconi Brothers, the former stars of the "Ziegfeld Follies," have been placed under contract to furnish dance units for the stage shows at the Paramount Theater, and will employ a troupe of twenty-four girls for this purpose.

With the vogue of stage revues coming into favor again, the Mosconi School reports a marked increase in enrollment including many dancers and show girls who have been appearing in film musicals at Fox, Paramount, Universal, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and First National studios.

Hereafter the Mosconi dancing units will open every Thursday at the Paramount, with a new program of numbers weekly, featuring tap, broken rhythm, character and acrobatic routines.

CHARACTERIZATION PROVES POPULAR

Wania,

As he appears in one of his Russian peasant numbers.

The Triune method of dancing, developed by Wania, head of the Wania School of Dancing, is meeting with success, according to word from those studying this new system. It was originated after years of study in all forms of terpsichore and combines in one lesson, ballet technique, physical culture and dances.

To be able to dance without apparent effort isone of the aims of the Triune method. The physical-culture portion of the lesson develops the muscular control and co-ordination of body, which are so essential to the dancer.

Wania started his career at the age of 5, studying in the Imperial Russian Ballet School and dancing in all of the leading theaters of the world. He is noted for his numerous character dances, which he is teaching to pupils in the school.

READING OF PLAY WILL BE GIVEN

'Caponsacchi' to be Heard Next Sunday at Patten Studios

The Patten Speech Studios, located on Magnolia avenue will offer a Sunday afternoon series of artist-recitals beginning next Sunday when Cora Mel Patten will give an interpretive reading of "Caponsacchi," at 4 p.m. The play is a dramatization of a portion of Browning's "Ring and the Book." The title role was interpreted by Walter Hampden a few seasons ago but the play was never given outside New York City. The program is open to the public.

The Children's Theater Guild began its third season the 13th inst. They are engaged now in the preparation of their first program of Negro folk lore, studies in rhymes, stories, games and pantomime.

Thursday evening is reserved for business people. At this time practical training is given in voice, diction, reading and public speaking.

Million Dollar Theater Scene of Murray Act

Bud Murray, principal of the Bud Murray School for Stage, put on an impromptu protege offering at the Million Dollar Theater Thursday, celebrating greater vaudeville season.

Murray acted as master of ceremonies and among his protegs who appeared on the bill were Babe Kane, who created the Varsity Drag in the coast company of "Good News," Junior Coghlan, the former young Pathe juvenile star who just finished "Rivers End" for Warner Brothers, and a promising team of male tap dancers, Park Lazelle and Paul Pierce, who have just finished a Paramount contract.

SUCCESS WON BY TINY TAP PUPIL

Beatrice Setzer

A new method of teaching tap dancing, which has won praise among revue producers in New York, was introduced for the first time in Los Angeles with the opening of fall classes at the Ernest E. Ryan school of ballroom and stage dancing, it was learned yesterday.

Recently returned from the New York convention of Dancing Masters of America, Mr. Ryan stated that a number of leading instructors in stage dancing have adopted a novel method of study which materially reduces the time of instruction and opens up an entirely new field to the prospective stage dancer.

Ballroom classes under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan will get under way during the latter part of the month, it was announced.

"IN GARDEN" REHEARSALS HAVE BEGUN

Oriental Operetta will be Staged Soon by Dance Studios

Rehearsals of "In the Garden of the Shah," an operetta by Mary Hugh Dodge and John Wilson Dodge, began under the direction of Charles Arthur Ridgway, musician and composer and head of the music department of the Harrison-Wallack Studios here. There are more than forty singing roles and elaborate oriental dance numbers will be staged and trained by Mlle. Prager. Mlle. Prager recently introduced two original dances at the convention of the Dancing Teachers' Association at the Biltmore.

MRS RILEY HARRISON

"In the Garden of the Shah" will be presented by the Harrison-Wallack Studios about November 1 on the occasion of the formal opening of the studios.

DANCE TAPS

Announcement is made by the Mae Murray dance studio on West Santa Barbara avenue, of the opening of two new classes for beginners in tap and acrobatic dancing. These will consist of a business girls' class, and a children's class. The work in these classes consists of limbering, stretching, high kicks, acrobatics and tap dancing.

Students enrolling in these classes are assured of the personal supervision of Mae Murray.

Miss Murray's dance experience covers dance work under contract with the Metropolitan Opera House, where in addition to dancing, she trained under Mme. Malvina Cavalazzi, whom Gatti-Casazza brought to New York from London. Miss Murray has also been associated with the Russian Imperial ballet, and later toured in her own vaudeville acts over the Orpheum, Keith, and Pantages circuits. About a year ago she canceled all eastern bookings, in order to settle in Los Angeles.

PROLOGUE WILL BE PRESENTED

Fanchon and Marco Put on This in New York

Those three dancers from New York, noted in the "prologue" as far as dancing is concerned, fact was learned when that the Fanchon and Marco logues, a typical Gamaganization, have been period of New York's most famous palace, the Roxy.

Marco left last night for the East to make final arrangements for booking the units to appear in the New York theater.

'Madam Satan' Has Star Dancer

With the opening of "Madam Satan" at the Orpheum theater next Wednesday, one of most interesting dances of the year will appear on the stage. It is "Ballet Moderne," in which Theodore Kosloff, famous dancing master, appears as the star. The picture, "Electricity," based on the fascination has created a sensation according to reports. The star is now busy in his Dance Studio.

It's FUN to REDUCE Now! Antar Dances, new German technique, methods adopted by society on the Pacific Coast, introduced here by the nationally famous Kirby and DeGage. Special Course ... specially by Kirby and Gage that will ... POUNDS AWAY. And you'll HAVE THE ... OF YOUR LIFE ... Call EMpire 8... for complete information. KIRBY-DeGAGE STUDIO 1728 Venice Blvd.

DRAMA

HOLLYWOOD COMMUNITY THEATRE SCHOOL — NEELY DICKSON, Director
Enrolling Now for Fall Term.
Stage—Talking Pictures—Dancing—Children's Dept.
Students given opportunity for Professional appearance.
1751 North Bronson 14th Year HE. 1471; HE. 5279

STAGE APPEARANCE ENTIRE COURSE
"No one can deny that a genuine school of the theatre in Hollywood's most crying need today, and Mr. Clark seems to be eminently fitted for the post of first commander-in-chief."
"His imposing Advisory Board includes names such as Ernst Lubitsch, Arthur Hammerstein, Louise Dresser, Al H. Woods, Owen Davis and John Stahl, and is distinguished enough to warrant the sincerity of the venture."—Film Spectator, August 2, 1930.
EDWARD CLARK ACADEMY OF STAGE AND SCREEN ARTS — LITTLE THEATRE — 8820 SUNSET BLVD. HOLLYWOOD — Oxford 3103 Olympia 2627

STAGE—SCREEN — Voice Building, Public Speaking. Students placed in professional plays. Classes Day and Night. MAJOR SCHOOL OF ACTING
Write for catalog. NEW CLASSES FORMING NOW.
MAJOR THEATRE and SCHOOL, Beaux Arts Bldg., 1709 W. 8th. DU. 1003.

HARRISON-WALLACK STUDIOS 2614 W. 7th. DU. 5384
Sings — Screen — Dance — Music—Voice—Diction—Languages. Edwin N. Wallack, Director McGroarty Play Festival, requires talent for other professional productions.

CORA MEL PATTEN Speech Arts Studio
Voice, Diction, Dramatic Art, Interpretive Reading, Public Speaking, Dancing.
1011 MAGNOLIA AVENUE. Telephone DUnkirk 4928.

INFORMATION ABOUT DANCING—DRAMATIC ART
The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.
Check information desired:
Schools for:
DANCING: ( ) BALLET ( ) BALLROOM ( ) CLASSICAL ( ) JUVENILE ( ) TAP ( ) ADAGIO
DRAMATIC ART: ( ) PUBLIC SPEAKING ( ) VOICE BUILDING ( ) STAGE & SCREEN
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
524 So. Bdwy.
Dance Footwear for Professionals and Students

. . . most complete showing of theatrical costume and dance footwear on Pacific Coast
. . . every stage or dancing school requirement.
. . . lowest prices for highest standard quality and well-known makes.
. . . fitted by experienced men in this professional work
. . . toe slippers . . . ballets . . . dance flats and oxfords
. . . studio ties and pumps
Grecian and Roman sandals
. . . Russian boots . . . Dutch sabots
. . . acrobatic and athletic dance sandals
. . . aluminum plates . . . wood soles . . . jingles
. . . opera hosiery

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Ryan
Announce the Opening of
Fall Classes in Ballroom Dancing
Open Week of September 22nd
Adult Beginning Class
Every Mon. and Thurs. Evening at 7:30, Beginning Sept. 22nd
Teaching Waltz, Fox-Trot, One-Step and Two-Step
Adult Intermediate Class
Every Wed. Evening, Beginning Sept. 24th. Instruction 7:30 to 8:30
Assembly Dancing 8:30 to 12. One admission for the entire eve.
Adult Advanced Class
Every Monday Evening, 8:30 to 10:30, Beginning Sept. 22nd
Teaching all of the late dances. Practice with orchestra music.
Special High School Classes
Beginners every Fri. Eve., 7 to 8 o'Clock, Beginning Sept. 26th
Advanced Every Fri. Evening, 8 to 10, Beginning Sept. 26th
Latest dances and practice with orchestra music.
Wednesday Morning Club Class for Women
in Health Dance Calisthenics and Ballroom Dancing
Meets every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, beginning Oct. 1st.
TAP and STEP DANCING
New Adult Beginners' Class starts Monday, Sept. 15th, at 6 p.m.
New Children's Beginners' Class starts Tuesday, Sept. 16th, at 4 p.m.
Special Ladies' Class starts Thursday morning, Sept. 18th, at 11.
Day and Evening Classes for Adults, Children and High School Students
Private Lessons Any Time by Appointment
A Nationally Recognized School. Circular on Request.
The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing
1500 South Figueroa St. Phone WEstmore 5917

THEODORE KOSLOFF STUDIO
Students Go from Studio to Stage and Screen.
Popular priced class lessons for children. Tap and Ballroom Lessons by Edward Prinz. Conducted under the personal supervision of THEODORE KOSLOFF, 5873 FRANKLIN AVE. GL. 9234.

EARLE WALLACE Studios of Stage Dancing
NEW CHILDREN'S CLASSES Start Saturday, Sept. 27th
Tap ..... 11:00 A.M.
Acrobatic ..... 12:30 P.M.
Ballet ..... 10:00 A.M.
BELMONT THEATER BLDG. EX. 1196 Vermont Ave. at 1st

NORMA GOULD SCHOOL of the DANCE
Opening Fall Terms in
BALLROOM CLASSES—Taught by Olga Klarquist
WEEK OF OCT. 1ST
118 N. Larchmont HE. 3530

MEGLIN School of DANCING
Join Our New Adult and Children Classes in
TAP, OFF-RHYTHM, ACROBATIC, BALLET.
Now Rehearsing for FANCHON-MARCO NEW FALL IDEAS
Home of "FAMOUS MEGLIN KIDDIES"
2205 VENICE BLVD. REPUBLIC 6210

WALTER S. WILLS
STUDIO OF STAGE DANCING
7016 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD GLadstone 9802
California's Foremost Dancing School
Enroll now—New Autumn Classes for Adults—Tap, acrobatic, soft shoe, eccentric, waltz clog, musical comedy, ballet. Also children's classes.

New Fall Classes—All Phases of Dancing—Now Forming
ELISA RYAN STUDIO OF DANCING AND DRAMA
DR. 8303—"In the Heart of the Wilshire District"—8303 WILSHIRE BLVD.

ERNEST BELCHER
School of Dancing
BEGINNING
BALLET CLASS
FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
(AGES 12 TO 18)
STARTS TOMORROW AFTERNOON
4:30 O'CLOCK
Beginning Ballet Class for Children, Ages 7 to 10
Starts Next Saturday Morning 10 o'Clock
Phone WEstmore 9052 for Information
694 WEST 15.

3636 BEVERLY BLVD. BUD MURRAY SCHOOL of STAGE and SCREEN
N. Y. * STAGE & DANCE DIRECTOR & PRODUCER * WINTER GARDEN & CENTURY THEATRE | GEO. WHITE'S "SCANDALS"
PRACTICAL DRAMATICS AND STAGE DANCING
TAP, Off-Rhythm, 'Modernized BALLET' and Acrobatics
Associates—GLADYS MURRAY, LAFE PAGE. Guest Soloist—SAFY FAGAN
"THE ORIGINAL MURRAY SCHOOL" OF NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND LOS ANGELES

NEW BEGINNERS' CLASS IN TAP
WED. SEPT. 24
NAT KING
512 S. Broadway MU. 5...

MOSCOS BROTHERS
SCHOOL OF STAGE DANCING
LEARN TO DANCE FROM THE MASTERS
PROFICIENT PUPILS PLACED IN TAP AND DANCE UNITS AT PARAMOUNT THEATRE
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES NOW FORMING
BOOK CONSERVATORY NOW
1747 NO. LOS FELIZ BLVD.

WANIA SCHOOL OF ART DANCE
1400 No. Vine St. D. E. OATMAN, Mgr.
BALLET—CHARACTER TAP DEPT.
LIMBERING—STRETCHING Classes Daily
PHYSICAL CULTURE Adults—Children
WANIA TED DONER GLADYS WANIA

McADAM NORMAL SCHOOL OF DANCING
Hundreds of graduate teachers. Classes for adult beginners. CHILDREN'S DEPT.
McAdam famous Kiddie Stage and Screen Personality Classes. Ballroom, Ballet, Spanish, Modern Classes. Business Girls' Classes. Ballroom, Ballet, Spanish, Modern Classes. Tap, Toe, Acrobatic and Tap taught in one class. 332 S. Broadway, Balboa Building.

MME. DOT DUVAL
Tap. Toe. Acrobatic. With 23 years of stage and dance experience. Correction work now taught. Amazing dance results. EUROPEAN SCHOOL OF BALLET 4673 Sunset.

MURIEL STUART
WITH MME. ANNA PAVLOWA—
INTRODUCING RHYTHMIC BODY TONING
6757 SUNSET BLVD.
VELMA LYTELL—

LYTELL STUDIO OF THE DANCE
now registering pupils for
TAP — CLASSICAL — TOE — KINDERGARTEN
At CUMNOCK SCHOOLS, 5650 West 3rd St.

MUSIC and Musicians

SEASON OF SONG AT HAND

Harmony will Scintillate During Period of Grand Opera Which Opens in Another Week

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

[illegible] is to be exceptionally grand, indeed, this year. In another Shrine Auditorium will scintillate with brilliant stars, beautiful and elaborate costumes. ✦musicianship, whose singing is a satisfaction to the initiated. She is dainty and petite and her taste in costumes is impeccable.

With Mario there will be the splendor of Gigli and the new baritone Gaetano Viviani, reports of whom have kept the opera fans on the qui vive for his advent. Enzo Pinza, the young basso from the Metropolitan, who has been such a notable success here before, will complete the cast.

OPERA NIGHTS DIVIDED

Opera nights will be nicely divided this year so that the inveterate ones will have breathing time.

"First night" will be Monday, of course, and then "Salome," conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski and his operatic debut on the Coast, will be heard Wednesday night. The bright, particular star of that performance will be the beautiful Jeritza, a favorite singer of its composer, Richard Strauss. Two Amer-

(Continued on Page 24 Column 4)

'LARK ELLEN' TO SING AT DEDICATION

Coloratura Soprano will Have Place on Greek Theater Program

Ellen Beach Yaw, coloratura soprano, whose voice was the first ever heard in song in the nook in the hills where the new Griffith Park Greek Theater has been built, will sing the first notes on the dedicatory opening program when the theater is formally presented to the city of Los Angeles next Friday under the will of the late Col. Griffith J. Griffith.

"Lark Ellen" sang there in the presence of Col. Griffith, donor of Griffith Park and the Greek Theater, when the vision of giving an open-air theater to the people of Los Angeles was new in his mind. He had tramped miles over the rough hills of the park seeking the ideal site. Selecting the spot in Vermont Canyon where the completed theater now stands, he spent much time in making thorough tests of its acoustic properties and protection from wind.

Through the co-operation of L. E. Behymer, impresario, Mme. Yaw was the first singer to aid Col. Griffith in these tests. Mme. Schumann-Heink followed. Later Mischa Elman played immortal music upon his violin into the answering hills.

Erection of the theater was planned by Col. Griffith in 1912, but prevented at that time. It has now been completed, with funds willed by the philanthropist for the purpose, by the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, as trustee, in co-operation with the Board of Park Commissioners, who have appropriated additional funds to bring the theater to completion under highest modern standards.

GAETANO MEROLA

Conductors Have Had Wide Experience

The success of any opera or orchestral season is due largely to the conductors who carry the burden of artistic achievement. Los Angeles grand opera will open this year with "La Boheme," conducted by Pietro Cimini, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera and now resident in this city. Dr. Artur Rodzinski has long been known in Warsaw and in Philadelphia as an opera conductor, but this season he will have his first opportunity to conduct opera in Los Angeles. Gaetano Merola is director of grand opera in San Francisco and Los Angeles and will wield the baton in both cities several times. Wilfred Pelletier and Dr. Riedel come to the Coast from the Metropolitan of New York and they are well liked here both for ability and personality. Pelletier will do the French "Mignon" and Riedel will conduct "Hansel and Gretel."

ORCHESTRA PLANS SEASON

Philharmonic Organization Prepares to Again Take Over Musical Leadership Here

BY I. M. J.

The Philharmonic Orchestra is preparing again to assume the leadership of musical Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, whose efforts during the last ten years have been so large a factor in the creation of an orchestral organization of outstanding importance in the world, have returned from a tour in Europe.

Dr. Artur Rodzinski has begun rehearsals of the orchestra for the two operas he is to conduct in October: "Salome" and "Tannhauser," and is perfecting plans for an attractive series of winter programs.

W. A. CLARK JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to Europe for a five months' pleasure trip, but naturally their interest was caught by the Toscanini-New York Symphony tour and they spent much time with the famed leader. The different ways in which an orchestral concert is managed in the different countries abroad gave them some new ideas. One plan, used in Leipzig, amused Mr. Smith but he does not intend to try it here.

In Leipzig, it seems, one pays a very large sum, several dollars, for a ticket and then literally takes a chance on its location. A wheel is spun and the ticket holder takes the seats announced by the chance indicator. One can imagine the consternation of some of our season subscribers if this plan were tried in Los Angeles. Even so, it might save the manager much grief and worry.

GEORGE LESLIE SMITH

MADE INVESTIGATIONS

Unfortunately, Mr. Smith was forced to spend some of the time abroad regaining his health at a spa. He did make some investigations of scores, both new and old, which have not been played here and Dr. Rodzinski is going over a tentative list of new works. Handel's lovely Water Music is one of the new-old scores Mr. Smith brought from Leipzig.

Dr. Rodzinski sailed from New York with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and spent some time in Paris with Leopold Stokowski before going to Warsaw to visit his people. He returned early and conducted several concerts around the San Francisco Bay District which redounded to his credit. Frankly speaking, San Francisco is very, very enthusiastic about our Los Angeles conductor and eager to arrange his return. Dr. Rodzinski expresses himself as being delighted with the appreciative audiences in the north and their interests in modern work as well as their educated understanding of the classics was very gratifying.

CAPACITY AUDIENCES

According to the well-known critics of San Francisco the capacity audiences of the Woodland Theater, the Civic and the Exposition auditoriums hailed him with enthusiastic ovations. The northern symphony was said to have "played as it rarely does under an alien baton." They spoke of his "intense, executive intelligence . . . authority and musical insight."

One prominent writer said "If San Francisco is fortunate enough to get a man like Artur Rodzinski for director of the symphony, we shall be lucky. Los Angeles ought not to have a complete monopoly of this urbane wielder of the baton, who has the capacity of kindling enthusiasms. He came to us a stranger and goes away recognized as a friend and a spiritual benefactor."

Among the new works proposed by Mr. Smith and Dr. Rodzinski for the coming season are Julius Krein's "Ode to Lenin," selections from Richard Strauss's latest opera, "Intermezzo," "Petroushka" ballet by Stravinsky, Prokofieff's "Symphonie Classique," "Hari Jonas" suite by Kodaly, various works by Ravel, Stravinsky and Respighi and quite possibly some new American numbers, notably a symphony by Roy Harris of California.

The Harris work, which has recently been approved by Dr. Rodzinski, was to have been played for the first time anywhere at the Hollywood Bowl this year, but delay caused by Molinari shortened the rehearsal possibilities into nonexistence.

Soloists for the orchestral season announced by George Leslie Smith promise a brilliant box-office success for the season. They are Sophie Braslau, Jascha Heifetz, Nathan Milstein, Florence Austral, Jose Iturbi, Gregor Piatigorsky, Albert Spaulding and Florence Easton.

Thomas School Moves Here from New York

The latest of the schools to move from East to West is the Ralph Thomas Opera School, headed by Ralph Thomas and opening here soon. Thomas has studied in New York and spent five years in Paris and Milan, studying, singing and appearing in Paris and other cities in France. He has appeared in opera as well as on the concert stage.

RALPH THOMAS

Among the pupils taught by him are three State winners in the Atwater Kent Radio contests. His school is said to be one of the few institutions of its kind and is an organization for the training of students, not only for opera, but for concert, oratorio, movietone and musical comedy as well. Pupils are given a debut in the Ralph Thomas Opera Company.

Voice Classes Get Under Way

Voice classes have been started at the Cumnock Schools under the direction of Hal Davidson Crain and Aimee Spurr, it was announced yesterday by A. A. Macurda and M. C. Driskо, new directors of the institution.

Crane is the leader of the Bach Cantata Society, and for many years was on the editorial staff of Musical America. Miss Spurr has long been associated with Isidore Brigglotti, noted maestro. The two instructors are conducting co-educational classes from the kindergarten through junior college.

Music Lecture Series Opens

A series of fifteen lecture concerts in music appreciation was opened last Thursday evening, by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, in co-operation with the extension division of the University of California.

The lectures will be delivered in west hall of the Beaux Arts Building, and the subjects will include Italian, French and German grand operas.

BEACH CITY TO CONDUCT NEW SCHOOL

Santa Monica Municipal Music Organization Has Lengthy Program

Included in an extensive program of musical activities projected by officers of the Santa Monica Bay Music Association for the approaching year is the inauguration of a municipal school of grand and light opera which will be conducted by Frank Rainger, who organized and for four years directed the St. Louis municipal opera.

In addition to the new enterprise, the association's chorus, orchestra, fine arts teacher's section, junior activities, community music school and community sing will be continued, with the resumption of a concert series of celebrated artists for students of Santa Monica schools.

The proposed opera school will provide, without tuition for all members of the association, instruction in sight reading, phrasing, ensemble, acting, stage deportment and technique.

Appointment of Paul Eisler, for twenty years conductor of the Metropolitan Operahouse, New York, as guest conductor for the year, is announced by Mrs. Templeton Wood, association president. Eisler was ten years conductor of the Friends of Music, in New York, and conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in the New York Stadium. He will begin rehearsals October 7.

J. Arthur Lewis, director of the community sing, and Miss Nora Tillmany, accompanist, have been reengaged.

The concert series, presenting six eminent artists, will be given in the Criterion Theater, in Santa Monica.

Soprano Joins Teaching Staff

Leah Pemberton, dramatic soprano and pupil of Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, has just been signed by D. C. Cianfoni, director of the Santa Ana Conservatory of Music, as a member of the teaching faculty.

Mrs. Pemberton was recently heard as soloist at the yearly banquet given by the Orange County Builders' Association in San Clemente.

OPERA LOGUES
by
ROLAND PAUL
Mrs. Florence Joy, Pianist
Saturday
Sept. 20 at 2:30 p.m.
presenting
"Tannhauser"
Official opera-logues on the repertoire of the
Los Angeles Grand Opera Association
No admission charge
BARKER BROS. AUDITORIUM
7th St., Flower & Figueroa

Plans Formed for Orchestra in Hollywood

Philip W. Rice of Hollywood, is organizing the Hollywood Community Orchestra. Mr. Rice is a violoncellist and was instrumental in forming a Harvard Alumni orchestra in Cambridge, Mass.

It is proposed to invite former members of the Hollywood Community Orchestra to join with other interested amateurs to play together under the direction of Jay Plowe. Mr. Plowe led the Community Orchestra of Hollywood for several years.

Concert Has Been Postponed

On account of illness among the members of Phillip Tronitz's Monday concerto class, the concert scheduled to be given by the class on the 29th inst. at the Biltmore, has been postponed. Announcement of the new date will be made later.

Mr. Tronitz will be assisted in his studios this winter by two associate teachers, Mrs. Rosalyne Asner-Lesser and Miss Eva Law, both of whom have studied with him for several years and are well versed in his theories.

Armando Laredo, a talented young Spanish student of Mr. Tronitz, presented piano programs recently for the Philomath Society, the Chamber of Commerce and the Tronitz Club, and last week played three groups of numbers at a recital at Barker Brothers Auditorium, under the direction of Sherman Hill. He also appeared in a program last week at the Bohemian Art Club.

MANY HEAR "MANON" OPERA

Margaret Goetz's pictured programs of "Manon" drew capacity audiences last month. "La Boheme" will be reviewed at 3:30 p.m. and "Tannhauser" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the auditorium of the Los Angeles Conservatory at 715 Park View avenue.

These condensed reviews of the operas give essential points and visualize scenes and artists who have made a success of their parts in Europe and New York.

One of Miss Goetz's assisting artists, George Walker, sang with the Berlin Royal Opera and European companies for seventeen years. He sings the Landgraf Hermann of Thuringia in "Tannhauser." Other singers are the Misses Pelton, Gardner, Walker, Marian Mabee and Messrs. Cardell Bishop, Eben Coe and Hywell Thomas. Pauline Cohen plays excerpts and accompaniments.

MUSIC ART

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
Four-year Liberal Arts College. Music courses apply toward A.B. degree or alone, optional. Diploma faculty includes: Mary Gray Shaw, History-Theory; Marguerite Le Grand, Piano; Edith Baker-Kruger, Organ; Hulda Gothold, Voice; Herbert S. Terry, Voice, Glee Clubs; Max Dunner, Violin; Harlowe Gene Lane, Art. Free catalog, information. 702 N. Vermont Ave. OL. 5525 or 1316.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC
University of Southern California, all branches of applied and theoretical music. Distinguished faculty. University credits. Diplomas and degrees
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
2601 South Grand Ave. Tel. WEstmore 5500.

DAVIS MUSICAL COLLEGE
Dr. Eugene E. Davis, President.
605 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone TUcker 5869

ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Complete musical education. Degrees granted. State Accredited—By Special Arrangement Academic Subjects Taken at the University of California at L. A. Enrollment open at all times.
3839 Wilshire Boulevard Phone DRexel 7000 Branch: Burbank

Organ
ERNEST DOUGLAS—Organ and Composition
faculty of HOLMBY COLLEGE and UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST
350 S. Westmoreland DU. 2747

Piano
ALEXANDER RAAB
Eminent Hungarian pianist and teacher; returning to Los Angeles soon.
Registrations NOW; 706 Auditorium Bldg., FAber 1271
L. E. Behymer, manager.

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL
FALL OPENING SEPTEMBER 22
4009½ West Sixth Street WAshington 1389

MARIE MIKOVA Piano and Solfeggio
Formerly of Paris and New York
256 S. Harvard Boulevard Phone WA. 5508

FLORA FERRARO PIANIST TEACHER
Modern Piano Technic—Based on the Natural Weight of the Arm. Third Season—Head of Piano Dept. at San Marino Hall. Special Course for Singers Who Need Piano Training with Their Work. Studio Open Oct. 15. 1000 BEAUX ARTS BLDG.

LIEBLING INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS CONCERT PIANIST AND COMPOSER. Successor of LISZT. Individual lessons for advanced pupils from grade 8 up to the highest grade in technic, interpretation and Concert Finish. ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, Hollywood Blvd.

CAROLYN HANDLEY
VOICE SPECIALIST. ITALIAN BEL CANTO
Studios—1100 Victoria Ave.; 605 So. California Music Bldg.
For Appointment Phone ORegon 7190.

Violin
Charles E. Pemberton Instructor of Violin Harmony, Counterpoint Orchestration and Composition
COLLEGE OF MUSIC, U.S.C.
Suite 617 So. Cal. Music Bldg.—605 So. Bdwy. EX. 5601, WE. 8505. Wed. & Sat.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP AND AUDITION
A Free Violin Scholarship will be given to a boy student between the ages of ten and sixteen. Phone or call for free audition.
UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST—336 S. Figueroa St. TU. 7094.

Studio Courses
ORIL WING Elementary and Advanced Courses
Literature, Drama, Speech, Prose Writing
Studio 30—672 S. Lafayette Park Pl.—DU. 3751

INFORMATION ABOUT MUSIC
The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of Musical Training. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.
Check information desired:
Schools for:
( ) BANJO, GUITAR, SAXOPHONE ( ) PIANO
( ) VIOLIN, 'CELLO ( ) VOCAL
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....

TUESDAY
Drama Hour
September 23 at 2:30
under the direction of
SHERMAN HILL
presenting
THE STERLING ARTISTS
Freida Mueller Sterling, Mgr.
This will be a varied and interesting program with the Robert Alter Trio (George Williams, violinist; Marguerite Butter, pianist; Robert Alter, cellist) and Peg Wynne and Ambrose Barker, in travelogues. Virginia Cunningham, organist.
No admission charge
BARKER BROS. AUDITORIUM
7th Street, Flower and Figueroa

Insurance Checks
Paid by
Los Angeles Times
To Its Subscribers
Total Many Thousands of Dollars

Alarmed by the huge increase in the number of deaths by automobile accidents alone, one of America's great national executives bids us pause and consider what is to be done, for "the great loss of human life in street and highway accidents, and the toll of suffering among surviving victims, is of national grave importance." You cannot prevent accidents but you can make provisions now to assure your family financial protection.

Through special arrangement with the National Casualty Company, The Times now offers by far the best travel and pedestrian accident policy available to newspaper readers.

$10,000
Insurance Protection
for $1.00 a year

The real day of reckoning comes WHEN BILLS ARE TO BE PAID. Because you realize THE NEED WHEN YOU EXPERIENCE THE LOSS. The Times policy protects you.

Los Angeles Times Policy Pays:

$10,000 PART 1: For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Railroad Passenger Car or Passenger Steamship or Steamboat, or Street Railway Passenger Car, or Elevated or Subway Railroad Passenger Car, in or on which insured is traveling as a fare-paying passenger.
or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$3,000 PART 3: For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Public Omnibus, Taxicab, Jitney, or Automobile Stage, in which Insured is a fare-paying passenger. (b) By the wrecking of any Passenger Elevator within which the Insured is riding as a passenger.
or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$2,000 PART 4: For Loss of Life by being struck, knocked down, or run over, while walking or standing on a public highway.
or For Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye and One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$1,000 PART 5: For Loss of Life by the wrecking of any Automobile or horse-drawn Vehicle within which the insured is riding or driving, (b) By the collapse of the outer walls of a building, (c) By the burning of any Church, Theatre, Library, School or Municipal Building, (d) By being struck by lightning, cyclone or tornado, (e) By the wrecking of a Bicycle.
or for Loss of Both Hands, Both Feet, Sight of Both Eyes, One Hand and One Foot, One Hand and Sight of One Eye, One Foot and Sight of One Eye.

$20 Per Week PART 2: For a period of ten weeks on account of total disability from any accident described in Part 1, or ten dollars ($10.00) per week for a period of fifteen weeks, on account of total disability from any accident described in Parts, 3, 4 or 5.

Accidents Strike When Least Expected And When We Can Least Afford Them!

HERE is a partial list of persons and beneficiaries who have been paid claims through The Times $1.00 a year Insurance Policy.

Sarah B. McKenna, 228 West 24th St., L. A.
Sylvester M. Carpp, 1531 N. Pacific Ave., Glendale
Winifred Sibley, 25 Dudley, Fresno
Robert Hallahan, 245A 20th Street, Merced
J. R. Withrow, R. No. 2, Box 157, Oakdale
Mary Duffield, Dixon, Cal.
E. E. Moraga, Pismo Beach, Cal.

Edward C. Talbot, Perris, Cal.
A. A. Madison, 1037 N. Sierra Bonita, Hollywood.
Katie V. Hoff, 723 Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal.
F. V. Farley, 312½ N. Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.
William H. Faust, 724 W. 97th St., Los Angeles.
Hugh Reynolds, 627 E. 5th St.
Wm. A. Cunningham, 3484 E. 1st Street.
Frederick Hather, 6846 Wilsona Ave., Van Nuys, Cal.
Thos. W. Shellshear, 1323 West I St., Wilmington.
Huldah L. Mann, 4109 Brighton Ave.
Mildred B. Pratt, 1437 N. Benton Way.
Luella M. Stearns, 2845 Griffin Ave.
Mary F. Wertz, 205 S. Pickering, Whittier.
Genevieve Eighmy, 4014 Sequoia St.
M. B. Ambler, 3009 S. Hoover.
Chas. A. Preston, Topanga Canyon.
Wilfred Roberts, 123 E. Ave. 43.
Mrs. Mae E. Wood, 1305 N. Stanley, Hollywood.
Esther E. Dunn, 1603 W. 36th.
M. Ethel Bessire, 508 N. Bronson.
Albert W. Austin, 802 Catawba, Fontana.
Netta Toner, 412 E. Hellman, Monterey Park, Cal.
Chas. S. Turvey, 941 W. 79th St.
Henry W. Weche, 574 Manor Pl., Inglewood.
Constance Kohler, 20714 W. Sherman Way, Owensmouth.
Adolph G. Friedman, 833 S. Gramercy.
Nancy V. Austin, 802 Catawba, Fontana.
Miguel R. Galeana, 2152 5th Ave., San Diego.
Jos. Russell, 1421 Gardner, Hollywood, Cal.
June Barth, 319 Union League Bldg.
Chas. Zeek, 561 E. 6th, Pomona.
Lavern G. Schmodt, Citrus Ave., Fontana
Edwin L. Jacoby, 316 S. New Hampshire.
Harry Wood, No. Whittier Heights, Puente.
W. Arthur Cairns, 1740 Banning Way, Pasadena.
Gordon J. Chester, Pipestone, Minn.
Estelle Vedel, 623 S. Berendo.
Clyde C. Metcalf, 7318 Remmet, Owensmouth.
Mary B. Orocchi, 1201 S. Vermont.
Jas. F. McDonald, 212 S. Ave. 21.
Fred E. Griesmer, 3933 S. Hill.
J. E. Evans, 9801 Helen Ave., Roscoe.
Robert N. Thom, 1253 N. Mansfield, Hollywood.
Wm. A. Walters, 943 Mayfield, San Bernardino.
Nina M. Ellis, 168 S. Kingsley.
Fred A. Gamboid, Jr., 511 N. Bunker Hill.
Wm. Steele, Box 52, Santa Monica.
Gertrude Berman, 1313 N. Vista, Hollywood.
Louis M. Pettit, 1227 S. Sierra Bonita.
Jean M. Perry, Methodist Hospital.
Floyd C. Nye, P.O. Box 105, Bell.

J. V. Cox, 838 W. 108th St.
Henry A. Brightly, 2019 Ashby St.
L. S. Harrold, 414 Barbara Ave., Azusa.
Dorothy V. Anderson, 6329 Loma Linda, Hollywood.
Uberto C. Dean, 1942 W. 79th St.
Anna Parris, 2325 Miramar Street.
John E. Wells, 1943 S. Hobart Blvd.
Ted Malone, 144A 10th St., Santa Monica, Cal.
Thomas E. Boyle, 3584 Avalon Blvd., Los Angeles.
Andy Hinschion, 332 N. 41st Place.
Mrs. E. G. Carlisle, 415 21st St., Santa Monica, Cal.
Caroline R. Carter, 1011 W. 4th, Santa Ana.
Gertrude R. Moody, 807 S. Brand, San Fernando, Cal.
Henri Ledeboer, 5546 Bayer St.
Francis Hotchkiss, 2940 W. 9th.
Erik Karlson, 1217½ W. Edgeware.
Clifford Luz, 415 Glendon Way, Wilmar.
Faye King, 39 Paloma Ave., Venice, Cal.
Domenick Barilare, 4722 W. 18th St.
Robert La Porte, 447 Hillside Lane, Santa Monica.
Grace Ginter, 810 E. Commonwealth, Fullerton.
Ada M. Pearce, 1632 Echo Park Ave.
Anton D. Fintjer, 1150½ Exposition.
Cora E. Kurtz, Box 798, Tujunga.
John W. Anderson, Fontana.
Effie P. Carter, 135 D Street, Oxnard.
Mabel C. Zinn, 2028 Beachwood, Hollywood.
Frederick Nelson, 3145 Hutchinson.
Daniel T. Rhodes, 782 E. 51st Street.
Ella Taylor, 1131 E. 50th Street.
Helma Davis, 839 Edinburgh.
Arthur J. Bishop, Hotel Francisco, Salinas.
Dora E. Bishop, Hotel Francisco, Salinas.
Ida M. Wellep, 1333 2nd Ave.
P. C. Olson, Box 394, Garden Grove.
Sarah E. Pease, 217 N. Vendome.
Amos Wilson, 1807 N. Ridgewood Place.
John W. Redling, 3850 Willow, Inglewood.
Johanna M. Reinecke, 463 N. Los Robles, Pasadena.
Bessie E. Brooks, Box 66A R. No. 4, Anaheim.
Leonard I. McGowen, 4421 Santa Monica Blvd.
Frank Cornett, 227 Griffin Ave.
Walter H. Nagel, 3918 Flower St., Bell.
Frank M. Keffer, 14826 Gilmore, Van Nuys.
Chas. B. Henry, Box 177, Garden Grove, Cal.
C. W. Craner, 5221 Cleon Ave., No. Hollywood.
Margaret A. Daly, 949 W. Kensington Rd.

Mail This Coupon Today!

MAIL THIS COUPON WITH A DOLLAR

LOS ANGELES TIMES, Los Angeles, Cal.: Date .....

I apply for the $10,000 National Casualty Travel & Pedestrian Accident Policy issued exclusively to regular readers of the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, herewith pay the Registration Fee of $1.00. In consideration of said policy I hereby agree and certify as follows:

Old Subscribers Check Here ☐ I am at present a regular Subscriber to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, and will continue as such for a period of not less than one year.

New Subscribers Check Here ☐ I hereby enter my subscription to the Los Angeles Times, Daily and Sunday, service to start immediately and to continue for a period of not less than one year. I agree to pay your routeman or agent the regular subscription rate of ... per month for carrier delivery.

I understand 15 days are required to issue and mail me my policy; that insurance protection starts noon of the day policy is dated, also that should I stop the paper, policy is subject to cancellation.

Subscriber's Name .....

FULL NAME OF APPLICANT .....

STREET ..... APT. NO. .....

CITY & STATE ..... AGE (next birthday) .....

A MARRIED WOMAN should give her own name, not her husband's (Mrs. John Smith, NOT Mrs. John Smith.) This offer is to old and new subscribers only, also to member of the family that is a relative living at subscriber's address, may get a policy by paying the Registration Fee of $1.00. Insurance for persons between the ages of 6 and 15 and 60 and 70 years is $1.25. Policy does not cover: (1) Persons who are blind, deaf, crippled, or who have lost an eye or limb, (2) firemen, policemen or railroad employees, while on duty.

WOMEN SEEK LOST ROMANCE

Two Novels Show Suppressed Fires of Youth Kindled in a Last Effort to Capture Ecstasy

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE MUSIC. By Rosamond Lehmann. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Three years ago Rosamond Lehmann in her first novel, "Dusty Answer," spun a web of sad young English people in a way to arouse high praise. The sensitive prose and the emotional intensity of this novel, if it was exceptional, Miss Lehmann has not yet outgrown her power of life. Her new novel, "A Note in Music," takes older people in these same weak longings and leaves them unsatisfied. The prose is more subsistive and a little better adjusted to their dull lives in the end is true; but with such a spiritless lot the change is of little moment.

Lady Grace at 35 has married a dull husband who sings in a dull chorus in a gloomy house which she tries to make cheerful, and a lover in London and country life in gardens and country life. She longs to be satisfied. Her lover, Frank, has an even dull wife, who is a professor; their little boy to whom she is devoted, she and her husband have been able to live together deeply and frankly. For them always the dream of a lifelong lover, killed in the war, but her professor knows it. Then she becomes interested in a young and handsome Hugh Millington, who takes with them, takes them on a most original week-end and accelerates their heart beats. But all the time he is in love with one of them. They are two women who are neither very beautiful nor charming. The interwoven emotions of this triangle fail to stir us. It is Miss Lehmann, by selection and ineffectual characters, and by choices to quench her thirst after sticking a few pins in ordinary people she is content to have them resigned to the world.

Her world is sharply limited; her cast is small in number and in character; her aim is by subtlety of design to reveal the inner life of her characters, with their hidden longings, and their attempts to break

ADAM'S REST. By Sarah Gertrude Millin. Horace Liveright, New York.

Mrs. Millin in "Adam's Rest" has another story of South Africa, with its race problem and its circumscribed life. As in "God's Stepchildren" and others of her books she makes her background part of the story instead of painting it in. The tale is of two sisters, Isabel and Marion, daughters of a kindly but ineffective little man who makes an arid living as a chemist. They are good-looking girls who are sent away to school and who seem to have a future.

But the strain of voluptuousness in Isabel hurries her into marriage with a private soldier during the Boer War. When he loses his uniform after the war he is seen for the commonplace nobody he is. He makes as a diamond digger not quite enough to keep his rapidly increasing family. So Isabel grows stout and shabby.

Marion is more ambitious. She makes a good marriage, not too early, and has one daughter who proves to be dull to the point of stupidity. Her husband builds her a house after her own plans and they are comfortable. But of course they are not happy. No one can be in today's fiction. And so when Marion realizes that she is losing her youth without having gotten any flaming excitement out of it, she does what all women must do, according to our novelists. She works up a sentimental attachment for a man younger than herself.

As to what that yields her, Mrs. Millin tells in her own competent way, with much wisdom and entire detachment. Women over 30 who are contented to take their crushes by proxy will like to read "Adam's Rest."

Gossip of the Book World

A Definitive Shaw

The first edition of George Bernard Shaw's complete works, revised and including an autobiographical preface, will be issued soon by W. H. Wise & Co., New York. A British edition of 1000 sets already has been oversubscribed and five guineas a volume are being offered for copies. The American edition will be limited to 1790 numbered sets printed on Fabbriano full rag water-marked paper, with over fifty photogravures. It has been christened by the author, the Ayot St. Lawrence edition, after his home outside London. Seventy-five sets have been allotted to California, fifty of which are available for Southern Californians. For the past seven years Shaw has been revising his work and adding the final touches to give them the form in which he wants to leave them to posterity. In the preface to the American edition, he says more lies have been told about him than about any other man alive.

"Mr. Gilhooley" on the Stage

Helen Hayes returns to the stage this fall in "Mr. Gilhooley," a dramatic version of Liam O'Flaherty's novel of the same title published by Harcourt, Brace. Frank Elser made the dramatic adaptation. Arthur Sinclair, formerly of the Abbey Theater of Dublin, plays opposite Miss Hayes.

Conan Doyle's Last Words

Putnam's announce for publication in the near future the last utterances in writing of the famous creator of Sherlock Holmes. The book will contain Conan Doyle's statement of his convictions about spiritualism and will describe personal experiences leading to his convictions.

First Novel Limited

Katherine Anne Porter, whose short stories in Century, "Transition" and "The Hound and Horn" have already given her a reputation among the moderns, had her first book, "Flowering Judas," published on the 11th inst. It was brought out in an edition limited to 600 copies, and the publishers announce that the edition was so nearly sold out two weeks before publication that it is likely to go to a premium.

A Versatile Professor

Dr. Richard Burton's new book of poetry, "The Carpenter Lad," will be published shortly by Bobbs-Merrill. Dr. Burton, who lectures on drama and literature at Columbia University and serves on Pulitzer prize committees, is the author of more than a score of books which include biography, fiction, poetry and essays. Last year was published his informal study of conversational English, entitled, "Why Do You Talk Like That?"

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: A Cartoon History. By Albert Shaw. The Review of Reviews Corporation, New York.

The first of these two volumes traces Lincoln's "Path to the Presidency;" the second covers the year of his election. Both are profusely illustrated with contemporary cartoons, portraits and scenes connected with the events discussed in the text.

No volumes can be more enlightening as to the opposition Lincoln had to meet and the derision and contempt with which his enemies looked upon him. Only the sure perspective of the years has enabled the world to see him as he was, a sincere man of rare enlightenment trying to carry on in a world blinded by prejudice and hate.

BOOKS *and* ART

A Group of Recent Books

NATIONALISM AND INTERNATIONALISM. By Herbert Adams Gibbons, Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

In 1927 the substance of this volume was delivered by its writer in a course of lectures at Green Acres, Me., which served to open what is known as "The Institute of World Unity." The officers of this organization considered these lectures of such vital importance that they have never ceased to urge their reproduction in book form.

In his foreword Mr. Gibbons tells us that the original addresses "were delivered before an audience who wanted facts, not propaganda or preaching." It is quite certain that his hearers were given a multitude of facts in his lengthy narrative concerning the rise of nationalism. But it is equally certain that all these facts were deeply colored by the speaker's opinions and sympathies. As an unbiased historian Mr. Gibbons has the ghost of Macaulay hiding a diminished head.

THE INVESTMENT TRUST GONE WRONG. By John T. Flynn. The New Republic, Inc., New York.

In this little volume Mr. Flynn makes a searching analysis of the methods employed by the managers of the so-called "investment trusts" in America. He maintains that many of these investment trusts are merely legal devices under corporate names to gather into great pools the money of the small investor and to utilize this vast volume of wealth for the enrichment of the individuals controlling them.

Many of these so-called investment trusts have, after gathering hundreds of millions into their treasuries, used this money to float other trusts. In one instance, which he says is typical, four different trusts were organized by one group, and the stocks of each succeeding trust purchased from the proceeds of the preceding trust. The promoters charged an exorbitant management and organizing fee in each case.

What he principally criticises as, if not illegal, at least unethical, is the practice of investment bankers organizing corporations, and then in their capacity as bankers selling the stocks of these corporations to their gullible customers.

THE OLD LOVE AND THE NEW: Divorce and Readjustment. By Willard Waller. Horace Liveright, New York.

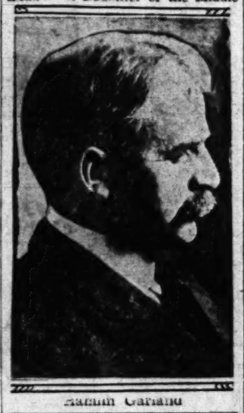
Willard Waller, associate professor of sociology, University of Nebraska, has made a case study of the personality and other problems of men and women after divorce and has come to certain conclusions. Among these are that few if any divorced persons escape a difficult period in which hurt pride, thwarted ambitions, loneliness and all sorts of adjustment difficulties play their part. How reorganization of one's life may be effected is considered, along with other problems of a subjective nature.

Magazine illustration by Pruett Carter in exhibition at the Chouinard School of Art.

HAMLIN GARLAND'S FRIENDSHIPS

ROADSIDE MEETINGS. By Hamlin Garland. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Hamlin Garland's "Roadside Meetings" supplements his quartet of significant books which may be grouped together as those of the Middle Border. "A Son of the Middle Border" presents his own experience in Iowa and Dakota and his career; "A Daughter of the Middle



Hamlin Garland

Border" tells of his mother, who as a sensitive woman had to endure the bleakness and the isolation and the hardships of the plains; "Trail Makers" goes back to his father's life as a soldier in the Civil War and as one of the pioneers of the West; "Back Trailers" takes the son and his family to the East. "Roadside Meetings" strikes back to 1884, when the young Hamlin Garland sold his Dakota claim for $200 and went to Boston, fired by a passion for literature and the ambition to devote his life to it.

In Boston he found one of those hall bedrooms that all ambitious young people naturally gravitate to, lived on less than $1 a day and fed his spirit on unlimited reading in the public library and on free lectures and performances of Edwin Booth, seen from the gallery. He tells us of this lean period: "Although outwardly seedy, hungry, pale and lonely, I inhabited palaces and spoke with kings."

His Booth obsession led him to a study of expression and this in turn to the acquaintance of a professor of oratory, who gave him a class to teach. One of his lectures gained the interest of the literary editor of the Transcript, who began giving him books to review, without pay. His review of "The Minister's Charge" attracted attention and eventually led to an introduction to Howells, who was kind to him, as to all young writers brought to his attention.

Thus he was on the heights, though shabby, gaunt and almost unknown. His excitement over meeting in Boston this and that celebrity, each an Olympian to the young man from Dakota, in the purplish tail-coat and the broad-brimmed black hat, is amusingly set forth.

Followed a period when he began to be published in the magazines. These were his crusading years, in which all unpopular causes seemed to be good causes, so that everything he wrote was turned into noble propaganda. Much of it was published in the Arena.

His circle of friends widened, with James A. Hearne, Henry George, Stephen Crane, Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley, Rudyard Kipling, Walt Whitman, John Burroughs, Joaquin Miller, Theodore Roosevelt included. In New York and Chicago his life became filled with new interests and new honors.

"Roadside Meetings" is a rich, mellow book, keen in its appraisals and vivid in its presentation of the many distinguished people introduced. It is a fitting companion volume to those that have preceded it and one able to stand alone as the delightful recollections of a man who has played his distinguished part in American literature.

SANTELL WRITES WAR FILM

Alfred Santell's next picture for Fox will be "Squadrons," a war story of the air by Elliott White Springs, written under the title of "Big Eyes and Little Mouth."

PROPAGANDA TURNS ON ITSELF

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

SPREADING GERMS OF HATE. By George Sylvester Viereck. Horace Liveright, New York.

"In writing this foreword," says the once renowned Col. House, "I do not assume responsibility for Mr. Viereck's facts, nor do I concur in all his opinions and conclusions, but I welcome the spirit with which he has undertaken his task." Surely the rhythmic utterance of the classic Mr. Facing-Both-Ways could be no better rendered. Having thus gracefully harpooned the facts and negatived the opinions of this author, the reader is left quite free to ascertain for himself what really is the belauded "spirit" which moved Mr. Viereck to rehearse the dead war propaganda, item by item, to the length of several hundred pages.

Mr. Viereck begins in proper style by defining the word propaganda as being "a campaign camouflaging its origin or its motive—or both—conducted for the purpose of obtaining a specific objective by manipulating public opinion." This pregnant sentence, which Dr. Johnson in full flower could not have bettered, not only defines the moot word but also makes clear both the motive and the spirit which led to the production of this book. For the thing is the purest propaganda, but so subtle and artistic a type that it puts the coarse and clumsy quality produced during the war to utter shame.

The dragging of this body of death into the "wide, free spaces" will doubtless cause thoughtful people to ask themselves whether, after all, propaganda is as important a factor in the forming of general opinion as Mr. Viereck apparently believes. It is certain, for instance, that the parting message of Prince Henry to American citizens of German descent at the close of his visit to this country: "Tell these persons never to forget that they are Germans," did more to shake our national belief in the good faith and international fairness of official Germany than the whole mass of British propaganda directed to that end. Exactly similar was the effect of the Zimmerman note, coming as it did by way of the German Embassy, and, as Mr. Viereck admits, making a break with Germany inevitable.

As the only reliable antidote to the poison of propaganda, Mr. Viereck recommends the exercise of common sense and the cultivation of humor, "laughing out of court those who preach hate." Bertrand Russell is quoted as suggesting a disarmament conference to demobilize national propaganda. The book makes us think, but not the thought the author intended.

Reviews and News of Art

Pruett Carter, Illustrator

Twenty-eight illustrations, originals which have been published in The Ladies Home Journal, The Woman's Home Companion and other magazines, the work of Pruett Carter, Los Angeles educated illustrator, form an exceptionally interesting and well-displayed exhibition at the Chouinard School of Art this month. Illustrating is the one widely appreciated branch of the painter's art today and it demands a discipline that is too often lacking in the ordinary easel picture. Looking over Carter's works one is struck by the intelligence employed, not only in the composition, the drawing of the people—who must always be convincing individuals concentrated on some definite thought or action—but in the perfection of study and setting. Carter is one of the country's best popular magazine illustrators. He works for the taste of the average home with its sentiment for charming women and masterful men. True, the illustrator seldom gets his work over the stile into the realm of plastic art—the subject dominates the composition overmuch. But in lighting, drawing, arrangement, he excels.

Born in Missouri, Pruett Carter came to Los Angeles as a boy, graduating from Los Angeles High School in summer '08. He studied art in high school under Roger Sterrett and at the Art Students' League here under Warren Hedges. In 1910 he went to New York, working on the Sunday American and other eastern papers. He became art director for Good Housekeeping until he joined the army since which being consistently employed as a magazine illustrator. He now has a studio at the Chouinard School of Art and plans to do his work here instead of in New York. Carter expresses himself as amazed at the vitality of the young artists and students here who, he says, exhibit more originality than the young easterners. He expects to learn much from them during the night classes he will conduct at the school during the fall term. The exhibit is open to the public.

Our Print Collection

The Los Angeles Central Library's print collection continues to grow. Now a group of frames makes it possible to exhibit portions of the collection and one group is on the walls of the exhibition room. Among recent acquisitions are some fine color prints by John Platt, several prints each by John Taylor Arms, Louis Orr and Louis Rosenberg. An exceptionally fine print is Samuel Chamberlain's "Dentelles Gothiques—Clamecy," a superb study of cathedral architecture and sculpture. Among the newer Southern California etchers W. A. Eakey is doing some very good work. His drypoint, "Spring at 29 Palms," is an exceptionally dignified print, done with skill and patience. The print collection is kept in a cabinet available for study by the public. The library aims to make it one of the country's important public collections.

Art Club Exhibit

The California Art Club, open to visitors on a small admission charge, with Thursday a free day, has a pleasant showing of paintings by a group of members. John Rich stars with a fine still life in which a wag might say he had "looked fruitfully upon the Hinkle

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 13—HANSON PUTHUFF

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Back in 1903 a very tall, broad, handsome but shy southerner, with blue eyes under luxurious eyebrows, and gorgeous mustaches that stuck out to left and right, came to Los Angeles and took a hand in founding things in our art community.

His name was Hanson Duval Puthuff. Waggish friends called him "handsome."

He came here from Denver where his art education, encouraged by his sympathetic foster-mother, Mrs.

Hanson Puthuff

Elizabeth Stanley Puthuff, had seriously commenced when he was 14 years of age. But Puthuff is really a Kentucky mountaineer. It sticks out all over him, in his slow smile and speech, his casual gait, his modestly drawled statement that he "just drifted into things."

ALWAYS PAINT IN IT

"Everything I ever did had paint in it somewhere," he smiled. "Any-time I tried other things they failed."

We were sitting comfortably in the spacious studio of the Puthuff home at La Crescenta in the shadows of the mountains he has interpreted so graciously. In the sunny kitchen, Mrs. Puthuff, bright-eyed, intelligent, was preparing early supper for four tall sons and one lovely daughter, all with the clear Puthuff eyes, who soon came pouring in, an avalanche of healthy youth. I questioned his last statement and the painter smiled again.

"Well," he said, "I mean there hasn't been much romance about my life. Just sort of painting along."

What is romance? Born in Missouri in 1875 of Kentucky parents, his father a carpenter, Hanson was taken to Denver by his foster-mother who cherished him from his second to his sixth year. His father wanted him again, so back in Missouri until he was 14 he went to school and worked on farms, building up his large, strong body. At

(Continued on Page 28, Column 2)

Sixth Printing Praised Everywhere

YEARS OF GRACE

Margaret Ayer Barnes

$2.50

Houghton Mifflin Co.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Don't Miss These Books!

"Best Sellers"

During the Past Week!

All new books of fiction and non-fiction may be purchased in Book Section. Many not listed.

California Memories . . . *Jackson A. Graves* . . $5
Goodbye to Western Culture . . . *Norman Douglas* $3
Man and His Universe . . . *John L. Langdon Davies* $5
Santa Fe Trail . . . *R. L. Duffus* $5
On the Old West Coast . . . *Major Horace Bell* . $5
To the South Seas . . . *Gifford Pinchot* $3.50

(The May Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

Visit Our Circulating Library

Fiction, 1c a Day . . . Minimum, 3c
Non-Fiction, 2c a Day . . . Minimum, 5c

No deposit. Charge customers are members automatically . . . by merely calling for membership cards.

(CIRCULATING LIBRARY—Mezzanine)

The first full portrait of a man of mystery

John Marsh, Pioneer

The Life Story of a Trail Blazer on Six Frontiers

by George D. Lyman

This is the story of the man who acted as the first doctor in California, who married a beautiful half-breed, read Catullus, incited and abated Indian wars, struck gold, amassed a fortune, and was murdered by *vaqueros*, leaving his wealth hidden—unfound to this day.

It is the story also of the spread of American empire into the West, of what life was like in pioneer days, and the part John Marsh played in those vivid days.

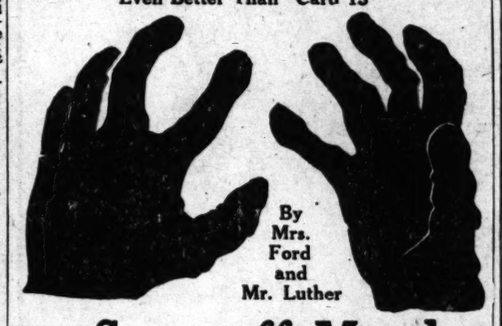
It is better and stranger than fiction.

$3.50 *23 illustrations*

AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Charles Scribner's Sons, New York

Even Better Than "Card 13"



By Mrs. Ford and Mr. Luther

The Saranoff Murder

As slick a job as *Card 13*—the mystery winner of last winter—N. Y. Tribune. Those of us who delight in thrillers welcome *The Saranoff Murder*, which is even better than *Card 13*.—Paul Jordan-Smith, in L. A. Times.

At All Stores, $2.00 Bobbs Merrill

best-seller

SEED

the novel of BIRTH CONTROL

by Charles G. Norris

$2.00 DOUBLEDAY, DORAN

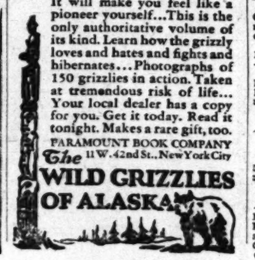
"A great book...of thrilling interest ...and absolutely permanent value." WM. T. HORNADAY

The Saga of the Grizzlies

A Startling Departure from All Other Books

JOHN M. HOLZWORTH'S new book! Live thru the author's unusual adventures. It will make you feel like a pioneer yourself...This is the only authoritative volume of its kind. Learn how the grizzly loves and hates and fights and hibernates...Photographs of 150 grizzlies in action. Taken at tremendous risk of life... Your local dealer has a copy for you. Get it today. Read it tonight. Makes a rare gift, too.

PARAMOUNT BOOK COMPANY
The 11 W. 42nd St., New York City



WILD GRIZZLIES OF ALASKA

CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON

A NOVEL OF MURDER ROUND THE WORLD

by EARL DERR BIGGERS

$2.00 BOBBS-MERRILL

The BOOK MART for booklovers and collectors

BOOKS

ROGUES' DEN BOOKS and LIBRARY 2521 W. 9th. DR. 8727. Open Evenings. 8828 W. Pico: 225 E. Main. Compton.

Bark N' Rags 729 1-10 N. Western Ave. GL. 5612. De Luxe editions, etchings and prints.

CHAPMAN PARK Circulating Library Ambassador District's Finest Service. Open evenings. 3509 W. 6th St. Studio Bldg.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S WORKS Complete, limited to 1790 sets on water-marked paper. 50 sets allotted to Southern Calif. subscribers. Write M. I. N. DUFFY 1941 Holly. Dr., Hollywood. GR. 7333.

BOOK AND ART SHOP BOOKS FOR THINKING PEOPLE—CARDS No. 5, H. W. Hellman Bldg., 354 S. Spring

BOOKS WANTED

WE BUY A BOOK TO A LIBRARY CASH. LOUIS EPSTEIN'S BOOK SHOP 518 W. 6TH ST. TUcker 5713

PUBLISHERS

LITERARY AGT. Editor of long exp. Grad. Paris Univ. Revision. Typing. Book MS styled for printer. Biographies, translations Copyright protection. $1 any script. Jean de Koltz, Ph.D., 112 W. 9th st. Suite 301.

BOOK SHOP

WILSHIRE BOOK & STATIONERS Latest in Fiction. The BEST in Children's Books. 541 S. Western. WA. 1860.

THE EDITH LANCASTER Book Shop & Libraries. 1406 W. 6Th. 20 Branches throughout the city for your convenience.

JEAN BURTIS Circulating Library 3211 W. 6th St. WA. 8431. Open eves. Latest Fiction and Non-Fiction

BIBLES

FOR TRUTH in its broadest, deepest and highest sense, read The Bible of Bibles. Sold by leading booksellers. J. F. Rowney Press, 635 Lebanon. Publisher.

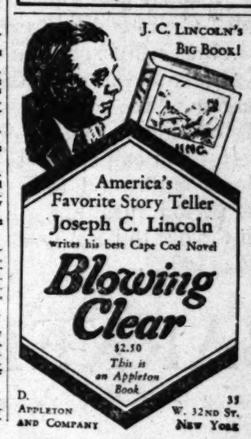
WRITERS

PHOTOPLAYS, stories, poems, articles, copyrighted, published, sold, criticised, revised. Free reading. Books published. Short story course. Established 1911. Ad. Publishing Co., 1530 N. Western Ave., Hollywood.

IF YOU WRITE, READ THIS I will give you real criticism, absolutely free, on one manuscript, story, scenario, or article, of not more than 3000 words. J. K. MILLEN, 1749 Ivar. GR. 9348.

COINS AND CURIOS

INTERNATIONAL COIN AND STAMP EXCHANGE. Large Coin Display, 1930 Premium list 35c. Partial list 5c. 231½ W. 4th.



J. C. LINCOLN'S BIG BOOK!

America's Favorite Story Teller Joseph C. Lincoln writes his best Cape Cod Novel

Blowing Clear

$2.50

This is an Appleton Book

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY 35 W. 32ND ST. NEW YORK

The Romance of the American Frontier

Westward

by E. Douglas Branch

At last the complete story of the westward march of exploration, settlement, and development from the fringe of colonies along the Atlantic to the last frontier of the '90's. "Has movement and life . . . remarkably well written . . . thoroughly good."—says *Allan Nevins*. Illustrated with woodcuts. $5.00

This is an Appleton Book

D. APPLETON AND COMPANY, 35 West 32nd St. New York

Art Reviews Briefly Told

(Continued from 23rd Page)

when it was red in the apples." Anyhow he has let new light in upon his well-arranged table. E. Roscoe Shrader contributes two luminous pictures, John Hinchman has a sturdy painting of the fine old barn one sees at the inland end of Laguna Canyon, and Irene B. Robinson scores with a suburban street scene. Others whose works caught our eye were Esther Crawford, Louise Everett, Paul Sample, with his "Inner Harbor," Kathryn Leighton with an Indian princess and E. Osborne Stahl with a chief.

California Girl Exhibits

Sybil Emerson, a Berkeley girl who has for several years been living in Paris, is represented at the Little Studio-Gallery, Gold Hill, Monrovia, beginning this afternoon, by a series of line drawings of life in Paris. The studio is open Thursdays and Fridays from 2 to 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 to 6 p.m.

Scientist-Artist Shows

When an artist happens also to be a scientist and lets the two things mix, interesting things should occur. Jerome Douglas Laudermilk of Claremont has illustrated books with fantastic drawings in color. But also, when people are balked by a problem in chemical research they often take it to him to unravel. Hitching his artist's imagination to his scientific knowledge and deduction he frequently solves where others merely guess. In five water colors, now showing at Zeitlin's bookstore, the artist portrays abstract forms and movements that the scientist understands. One fascinating design suggests the speed of light, and another, one surmises, portrays interplanetary movements. Anyway they are fascinating moving color designs. Don't ask me to explain 'em, however.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

AINSLEY GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. — American and European paintings.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Etchings by eastern and western etchers.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by native artists.
BEAUMONT ART GALLERY—Paintings of the Orient by Esther Crawford.
BERKOW FRANKLIN-REMMORE GALLERIES—Paintings by Dutch, Italian, and French masters.
BILTMORE SALON — Paintings by Orrie Forsythe.
BRAXTON GALLERIES — Satirical etchings by Will Dyson.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE — Loerdam Dutch blown glass.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Works by John Cocklize, Kathryn Leighton, Louise Everett, Daisy M. Hughes, Marion Kenyon, Hugh Herriot, Conrad Buff, Esther Crawford and Alson Clark.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Water colors by Clarence K. Aldrich, Nell Piper and Jesse W. Watson; oils by Paul Connor and W. J. Wilson.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by American artists; etchings by Mazrika Modjeska.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
HOLLYWOOD PLAZA—Landscapes by Leonard Davis.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND — American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Eagle Rock and designs for City Hall fountain.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Loan collection of contemporary American paintings; paintings and sculpture by Karoly Fulop; nature study paintings by Charles Brosshion; designs by Dooley Dionysiuk; creative architecture; airplane impressions by Hal Marian Kibbey; 19c collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greek historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; Anderson paintings by Olive Earle.
MILLER'S CALIFORNIA INTERNATIONAL THEATRE—Original drawings for "Paramount on Parade."
NATIONAL MUSEUMS OF PARKS. AMBASSADOR HOTEL ARCADE—Antique and sculptural masters.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE, BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Etchings of the desert by Albert Groll; exhibition of American and European paintings.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, etchings, lithographs.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE, Alabaster water colors by Jerome D. Laudermilk.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.
THE ENAMARETS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KINITE GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists.
BOWERS BOOK SHOP—Prints by Durer, Rembrandt, Frasesi and others.

NEAR-BY CITIES

POMONA, L. A. COUNTY FAIR (today only)—Ninth annual art exhibit.
HARRY LINDER STUDIOS, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Paul Lauritz.
CATHERINE D. FOLK GALLERY, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Jose Drouin-Sloan.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA LIBRARY—Water colors by Loretta Rosemary Breyer, Mildred Hartsig and Josephine Sackett Newman.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.
LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, GOLD HILL, MONROVIA — Drawings of Paris by Sybil Emerson.

Persia in Hollywood

The Persian Art Center is showing an exhibition of rugs, paintings and other art objects from Persia in its new store opposite the Chinese Theater in Hollywood. The majority of these objects have not been shown here before.

Eagle Rock's Annual

The Eagle Rock Chamber of Commerce announces November 3 to 16 as the date of the second annual exhibition by Eagle Rock artists to be held in the Congregational Church and sponsored by the chamber.

New Chouinard Classes

Stanley V. Reckless of Philadelphia, painter, Merrell Gage, sculptor, and Edward A. Adamns, Chicago commercial artist are among new instructors at the Chouinard School of Art for the fall term now opening. An evening class in etching conducted by Arthur Millier is also planned.

CANTOR TO MAKE TOUR

Eddie Cantor will make a personal appearance tour to the key cities for the premiers of "Whoopee," according to a wire received by Samuel Goldwyn. After the New York premiere, the comedian will stop off in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and Los Angeles, arriving here in time for the Los Angeles opening which will climax his trip.

OPERA SEASON DRAWING NEAR

(Continued from Page 21)

icans, Sydney Rayner and John Charles Thomas, will support her and the orchestra will be increased to ninety-eight men.

'RAVES' FOR CLAIRBERT

The third night, Friday, has been reserved for the debut of Claire Clairbert, sensational coloratura from Brussels. The critics of San Francisco have indulged in more "raves" about her singing in "La Traviata" than about any singer in the entire cast. Returning Los Angeles opera executives, such as David Babcock, president of the board, and Merle Armitage, manager, have been unusually enthusiastic about La Clairbert's voice, beauty, poise, superb acting ability and "genius for costuming." Gigli will support her and either Thomas or Viviani will sing the elder Germont.

The first week closes with "Cavalleria" combined with "Hansel and Gretel." There is some talk of reversing the order so that the very young may enjoy the children's opera first, but such a rearrangement has not been officially announced.

Matinees are thought to be a risk for the box office in Southern California for few care to come indoors long enough to attend.

Monday, Sept. 22
a demonstration of
TONTINE
Washable Shades
'In Barker Bros.'
Drapery Department

A Tontine shade need not be discarded when soiled. It can be restored to cleanliness and usefulness year after year with soap, water and a brush. Being waterproof it is of course weatherproof, is absolutely unharmed by rain or moisture. See the demonstration tomorrow in the Drapery Department by Miss Green of the Du Pont Company.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa

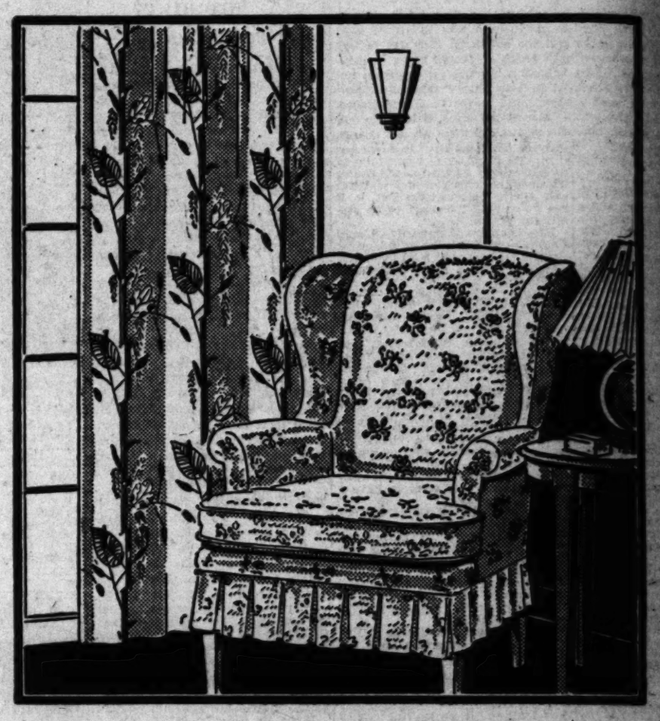
An Exposition of Fine Period Furniture on the Fifth Floor

Patrician Galleries

Today Fashion sponsors the use of exquisite period furniture—our great heritage from the past! During the Fall Opening in seventeen dramatic window displays Barker Bros. showed fine period styles from the early fifteenth century to the present time . . . a demonstration of the correct use of these historic styles in homes of today. On the fifth floor in the Patrician Galleries you can see not only such displays, but a whole floor devoted to a comprehensive showing of finest period furniture. See these displays. Learn about the old to be in touch with the new in home furnishings today.

Seventh St., Flower and Figueroa BARKER BROS. *Seventh St., Flower and Figueroa*

1880 — GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR — 1930



Just Arrived! 16,000 Yds.

Waverly Prints

Unprecedented in value-giving—unrivaled in smartness and beauty—this momentous offering of 16,000 yards of Waverly prints brings the year's greatest opportunities in drapery fabrics. When you buy these fabrics you buy superb quality at prices that were unheard of three months ago; you buy authentic style for these are the 1930 patterns that have just come off the looms; you buy the distinction that is associated only with Waverly! A galaxy of new and breath-taking designs in chintzes and cretonnes both glazed and unglazed as well as printed linens. Such fashion and beauty—such selection—types suitable for any room, for any one of a hundred uses. Small, quaint provincial patterns—stunning modern motifs—dignified designs copied from old world pieces. And don't forget, the prices are sensational!

at 65c

1,600 yards of cretonne in the most adorable patterns imaginable — a galaxy of charming bedroom fabrics that are as new as Autumn itself! For draperies, slip-covers, boudoir chairs, dressing table skirts. 31 inch widths.

at $1.25

The newest and smartest of cretonnes and glazed chintzes of superb quality—thousands of yards of them in patterns for living rooms, breakfast rooms, bedrooms, etc. 36 inch fabrics—outstanding quality—thrilling selection.

at 95c

A most brilliant assemblage of lovely cretonnes and glazed chintzes of a quality that is almost unbelievable at 95c a yard. The designs are decidedly out of the ordinary—the backgrounds are in the season's newest colors. 36" widths.

at $2.95

50 inch linens and crashes at $2.95 the yard—in qualities and designs that would regularly sell for much, much more. Beautiful fabrics here in backgrounds suitable for living rooms and dining rooms as well as for bedrooms.

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER and FIGUEROA
HOLLYWOOD STORE: 6834 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DEDICATING A GREATER MAY COMPANY

Introducing The May Company's New

Fashion Foyer *With* Twelve Modern Shops

The Third Floor of Fashions! What a vista of modern beauty! The completion of these smart fashion shops proves anew the truly metropolitan scope of this coast-to-coast organization. Twelve individual shops . . . each with a definite personality . . . all dedicated anew to greater feminine loveliness. You will be spellbound . . . charmed beyond measure . . . by the setting . . . by the splendor, by the fashions.

An entire floor dedicated to Fashion! It's like a "petit coin de Paris" . . . Continental in air . . . with its avenue of shops . . . its suggestion of the Rue de la Paix. A central foyer . . . with its paneling of rich walnut leads directly from the elevators to separate entrances of these individual shops. A semi-modernistic effect is obtained by a series of unusual displays . . . showing garments and harmonizing accessories.

But fixtures and surroundings are only the background for the most carefully selected, authentic, modern fashions. From the style marts of the world . . . Paris, London, Vienna, America . . . the ambassadors of these shops have gathered all that the modern woman demands in apparel. All that the ingenuity of master craftsmen, famous couturiers could devise is here for YOU . . . now!

THE MISSES' AND WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP

A jewel-like setting for Paris importations, copies, adaptations! A background of softly toned, hand-carved gray harewood, enhanced by an impressionistic treatment in black, silver and mirrors. Regal evening gowns, wraps, afternoon and street frocks of the better sort.

THE WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—
Spacious, affording ease of selection. Here "Fashion without Extravagance" is a reality! Madame Petite Shop included.

THE MISSES' DRESS SHOP—
Young moderns' modes for every hour of the day! Fashions effectively displayed against a thoroughly modern background.

THE FUR SHOP MODERNE—
Exquisitely designed with sophisticated "moderne" treatment. Coats, wraps, scarfs. Precious pelts from the far North.

THE SHOP OF LARGER SIZES—
Fashionable apparel for the woman of more generous proportions. The garments are conveniently arranged for easy selection.

THE NEW RESORT SHOPS—
Blouses, sweaters, knit suits for winter wear. The Surf Shop has fashions for sea and sand. Attractive, atmospheric displays.

THE MISSES' COAT SHOP—
Opens directly from the fashion foyer. Svelte fabric dress coats enriched with fur . . . trim sports coats. Smart interpretations.

THE WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—
An art moderne room for the display and selection of better coats is a feature of this smartly appointed shop.

THE FRENCH MILLINERY ROOM—
Reminiscent of Versailles with its French green and gold wood work . . . mirror-paneled and with crystal-type chandelier.

THE COLLEGIATE MILLINERY SHOP—
Modern as youth! French beige wood work, relieved by touches of color. A shop specializing in smaller sizes at moderate prices.

THE GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' SHOP—
Dedicated to younger moderns! Large, individual Shop for girls and Junior Misses. Mecca of smart young things.

THE MODERN NEW SPORTS SHOPS

Entirely new! Greatly enlarged! Modernistic throughout. In addition to active and spectator sports apparel, there's an individual Riding Habit Room and a smart Collegiate Shop. Everything for sports-loving Californians!

(THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)

THE MAY COMPANY

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Monday Values Exceptional! . . . The Season's New Low-Li Prices o

THE MAY COMPANY'S FESTIVA

Changes . . . improvements . . . have been completed i terest of better service! NOW The Greater May Co a successful accomplishment made possible by the loy age of our customers.

1200 Women's Well-Liked, Famous

"Carter" Rayon Pajamas

New! Suave Suede

Berets

$12.50

"Oh, how *smooth!*" everyone comments . . . and it looks as smooth as it feels . . . this beautifully soft, supple leather suede with its patina of "bloom"! Marvelous with new woolen costumes for college and sports. Chicly shaped, in green, brown, black and white! Just $12.50!

(MILLINERY —Third Floor)

Smart Tailored 2-pc. Styles! Pastels and High Shades

$1.15

There! This is the type of exceptional opportunity that The May Company's Festival of Autumn Events is bringing to the women and girls of Los Angeles. Two-piece "Carter" pajamas of high quality rayon, impeccably tailored. All with distinctive contrast colored trimming.

Tailored Rayon Undies

79c

Just what women want for the college and business year! Excellent quality. Vests, bloomers, shorts, smartly tailored, in beautiful pastel shades.

(RAYON UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Baby's Wool Afghans

300 Madeira Embroidered

Bridge Cloths

$1.95

Festive News! Exquisitely hand-embroidered cloths—really entitled to $2.95 price tags. Elaborate basket and floral patterns, scalloped. 36x36 size. Featured at The May Company, $1.95.

MADEIRA NAPKINS—12x12, linen. Six for..... $1.49

(FANCY LINENS —Second Floor)

Fringed! 7-Shops for Baby! Featured

$1.95

Much enthusiasm in the "7-Shops for Baby!" Mothers are happily taking advantage of the remarkable savings! Monday . . . in the Layette Shop these imported snugly wool afghans at just $1.95! Fancy weave in delicate baby shades of pink and white.

Hand-made Dresses; of fine white material; exquisitely hand embroidered; infants to 2 years $1.68

Enameled High Chairs; usually $6.95! Windsor back type; enameled in maple, ivory, green, and pink..... $5.35

Full Size Cribs; usually $12.95! Bow shaped head and foot; drop side, kick plate; in ivory, green and pink..... $10.95

Little Girls' Frocks; of broadcloth, plain or prints; bloomers to match; 2 to 6 years $1.95

(7-SHOPS FOR BABY—Third Floor)

Imported Silk Gowns

Collar, Cuff Sets of

Caracul*

$9.95

Autumn Festival Event! Regular $12.50 sets fashioned of finest quality caracul* kid furs. Platinum, amber and black. The coat or suit lucky enough to be adorned with one is CERTAIN of chic — and distinction. Monday, at just $9.95. (*Sheep).

(FUR TRIMMINGS —First and Second Floors)

Delectable Colors! All Hand-Made!

$7.45

Oh, exquisite examples of luxurious feminine daintiness and versatile styling! Beautiful silks in heavenly colors: peach, blue, tea rose, moonbeam yellow, flesh, and Nile! All fastidiously made by hand and hand embroidered in designs inspired by European and Oriental artists!

1500 Philippine Gowns

$1.39

Every one daintily made and embroidered by hand in most attractive patterns, especially for The May Company's Festival of Autumn Events! All of firmly woven, high-count soft fabrics in white, flesh, peach and Nile; and exceptionally low priced at $1.39.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

1260 New Silk Slips

Fitted Nite

Cases

$29.95

16 pieces to case. Enameled and metal inlays. White, blue, pink, orchid. Cowhide or Morocco leather cases. 19-in. size.

(LUGGAGE—4th Fl.)

New Laces! New Styles! New Lengths!

$2.95

An outstanding Festival achievement of The May Company's Lingerie Shop! Silk slips in the mode of autumn 1930! The new longer lengths that women have been wanting! Both fitted and regulation styles! All made of lustrous crepe. All the slips are distinctively styled and feature a luxuriant use of rich laces or smartly plain tailoring. Your choice of flesh, peach and white.

New Rayon Robes

$5.95

Smartly tailored. Full length fagoted tuxedo collar. Fagoting repeated on the cuffs. Black, tea rose, Copen, orchid, white, peach.

(The May Company—SLIPS—ROBES—Third Floor)

Hudson Seal, Caracul

Fur Coats

$175

Usually $195 to $225! Hudson seal (dyed muskrat,) caracul (lamb,) kid caracul (lamb,) Lapin (hare,) galypin (hare) and silver muskrat coats. Semi-fitting, flared, straight line! 10% deposit reserves coat until November.

(FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

Linen 'Kerchiefs

15c

Monday! Colored hand-blocked patterns, white with colored hand-applique and hand embroidery. Save!

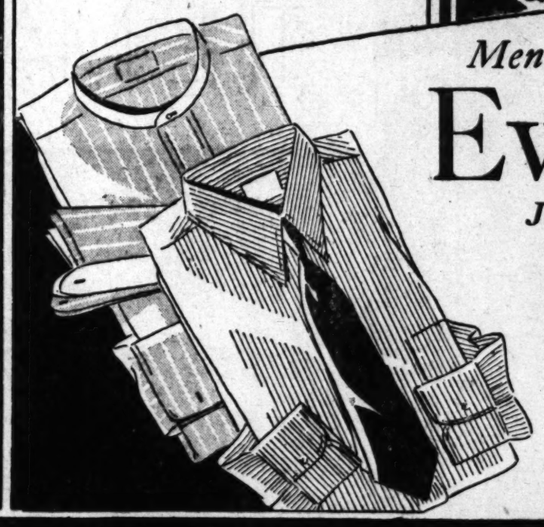
(HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Children's Socks

25c

Usually 35c and 50c! Ankle and half socks. Plain and novelty effects. For boys and girls. Stock up!

(HOSIERY—First Floor)



Monday! And Th ious! Printed!

15,000 Fall S 164

$2.50 Silk and Prints, now...

$2.95 Silk and Tweeds, now...

$4.95 Mallinson's Novelties ....

Undeniably . . . an ex re for Monday's sellin pany's Autumn Fes ored silks . . . care stylists. Authoritative s wly arrived. Fashion-acc lovely silk esponge . . . llinson's Kismet Crepe . . . Prints . . . these are just a tanding fabrics in this Silk priced from $2.50 to $4.95 $1.64 . . . genuine savings Enthusiastic women will bles and blouses.

Rich Transparent Traviata Velvet

$3.84

That it's only $3.84 is due to this planned Autumn Festival! At a glance you'll recognize it as usual $5 quality . . with its lustrous rayon pile and all-silk back. Rich jewel-like shades that will transform into gorgeous evening wraps and gowns. Be early for this. 39-in.

Rich Velvet

$3.39

. . . to afternoon shades and black. sed at $3.30. 39-in.

(Th Second Floor)

Gl Ch

Usual $2. Presented Festival a yard! L face with lovely limpid wraps, ensem shades and b

From Famous Mills! Exceptio

2500 Yds all W

Fashion-approved woolens made to in this May Company Autumn Fe thusiastic over the fabrics and colo for dresses and ensembles. Diagon weaves! Navy striped Tamese. Illusi pajamas, too! You cannot save less th it economical to purchase material for s

While they last—just 99c ily on! You will be en- many light-weight weaves ber crepe tweed! Basket- flannels for robes, skirts, and ve $3.96! And you will find 54-inch width.

54-in. All-Wool Crepes; Fa Brown, green, rust, tan, blue, black .....

54-in. Autumn Tweeds; Ba Green, brown, blue, wine, tan .....

Smart Wool Velve yards . . . for fall a Colors. 54-inch .....

(The M

Frisca Cloths; Early fall colo demand! For frocks ensembles .....

ed! Wool Broadcloth; For Desirable autumn colors. inches wide. 54 to.....

Wool Jersey; for dresses school wear; colors and ch; 54-inch..... $1.95

Second Floor)

Men! Monday! Autumn Fe

Event! 12

Jacquard and Striped Broa

Seldom is it possible for men to find such we sought shirts far above the $3.50 q and finish . . . fabrics were hand picked . . . are the latest autumn designs. Close stitchi last minute style collars reflect the fa women who shop for men—attend! Sizes 14 collars to match. Buy three at $7 to save

Fancy Shorts

95c

Festive News! Full-cut shorts usually $1.50 and $2! Of woven madras and rayon mixtures; French-band waist. 30 to 40.

t Feature—A

New

oven Madras—N

When we planned this d to be custom-like in ta ocean pearl. Patterns and co seams . . . perfect measured all means men, be here Mon 33—34—35. Collar attached

Men's Novelty Socks

55c

Usually 75c and $1. Just 55c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.50! Seamless socks of rayon and silk mixtures! 10 to 11½.

(Th HOSIERY—First Floor)

NOW! EXTRAORDINARY LOW AUTUMN FESTIVAL PRICES ON PERSONAL E NEEDS!

w Low-P Prices on Fashionable Autumn and Christmas Merchandise

FESTIVAL OF AUTUMN EVENTS

s . . . have been completed in NOW The Greater May Co nt made possible by the loyal

of an appropriate "Thank you!" . . . this extraordinary Selling Episodes is in progress. Come and see the new winter and Christmas merchandise . . . revel in the low prices.

nday! And The

000 Yds. Fall Silks

64¢

$2.50 Silk-and-W Prints, now . . . $1
$2.95 Silk-and-W Tweeds, now $1
$4.95 Mallinson's Novelties $1

$2.50 Heavy All-Silk Canton Crepe $1.64
$2.95 Cheney's Novelty Silks $1.64
$4.95 Mallinson's Silk Kismet Crepe, $1.64

Undeniably . . . an extra for Monday's selling in The May Company's Autumn Festival silks . . . carefully selected by our stylists. Authoritative silks arrived. Fashion-acclaimed Canton Crepe . . . lovely silk esponge . . . garden's Kismet Crepe . . . Mallinson's Pussywillow Prints . . . these are just a few fabrics in this Silk Festival. All are usually priced from $2.50 to $4.95 yd. . . . genuine savings that inspire home sewing! Enthusiastic women will be and blouses.

ransparent ta Velvet

4 is due Autumn glance it as . . with le and all-silk back. Rich will transform into gorgeous ns. Be early for this. 39-in.

$3.84

Rich elvet

$3.39

. . . in afternoon shades and black. Usually at $3.39. 39-in.

Glorious Soft Chiffon Velvet

Usual $2.95 quality! Presented in this Autumn Festival at just $1.84 a yard! Lovely all-silk face with lisle back. A lovely limpid quality that will fashion into smart wraps, ensembles and sport togs. Glowing autumn shades and black—just $1.84 yard! 39-in.

$1.84

(The May Company—Second Floor)

Choice of Smart Women!

Velvet Suits

$39.50

Black dominates! New ink, deeper blue, green brown. Adaptations, these ensembles and afternoon frocks that combine the smartest points of many Paris originals! Three-piece models with finger tip coat, flare skirt, satin blouse. Real laces lend interest to the frocks. Sizes from 34 to 44. Just $39.50.

(WOMEN'S DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

om Famous Mills! Exceptional!

00 Yds. ll Wools

99¢

proved woolens made to sell While they last—just 99c y Company Autumn Festival! You will be en- ver the fabrics and colors . . . light-weight weaves and ensembles. Diagonal . . . crepe tweed! Basket- vy striped Tamese. Illuminations for robes, skirts, and ! You cannot save less than $3.96! And you will find l to purchase material for more inch width.

n. All-Wool Crepes; For rown, green, rust, tan, blue, inch . . . . . .

n. Autumn Tweeds; Small rown, brown, blue, ne, tan . . . . . .

Smart Wool Velvets for fall dress yarns . . . Colors. 54-inch . . . . . .

Africa Cloths; Early fall colors much wanted! For frocks $3.95

ll Wool Broadcloth; For that new Desirable autumn colors. 54 wide. 54 to $5

Wool Jersey; for dresses Most wanted colors and 54-inch $1.95

(The May Company—Second Floor)

Bath Towels, 5 for $1

10,500! White with colorfast borders! Also solid pastels! Soft, highly absorbent, usually far more in price. Size 19x38 inches.

(TOWELS—Second Floor)

New Large Sheets

An outstanding Autumn Event! 81x99 sheets. Fully bleached! Pillow cases 42x36 inches, are 29c each.

$1.39

(DOMESTICS—Second Floor)

Arrived! Direct Importation for Festival!

1500 New Handbags

Calf and Morocco Leathers! Authentic Modes for Autumn!

We could hardly believe ourselves that these handsome *imported* leather bags were going to sell for just $4.75 . . . The May Company is doing big things in a big way in these Autumn Festival Events! Every bag stylist-approved! Every bag with a touch of individuality . . . distinction.

$4.75

Envelopes! Vagabonds! Pouches! Bags That Will Carry You Smartly through Fall!

Handsome calf and morocco leathers . . . many leather lined . . . others moire lined. Colors to complement autumn costumes . . . black, brown, navy, dark green, tans and two-tone effects.

(The May Company—HANDBAGS—First Floor)

Genuine Crystal

Necklaces

$2.95

18-inch, genuine crystal necklaces with that rare brilliance found only in the finely CUT stones. Graduated style—alternated with tiny simulated crystal roundelles.

CHOKERS — real rose quartz; 15-inch length . . . $2.95

(JEWELRY —First Floor)

Grenadine Stockings

Permanently Dull! $1.95 Usually!

No need to emphasize the importance of this Autumn Festival offering!—for well the thrift-wise fashionables know . . . 'tis seldom if ever can they purchase "Grenadine" dull silk stockings at just $1.35 a pair . . . these are of the usual $1.95 quality. Purchase for an entire season! Every pair

$1.35

Perfect! Full-Fashioned! Chiffons! Medium Service Weights

Permanently dull—because of its hard "Grenadine" twisted silk. Chiffons are all-silk with narrow French heels, picot tops! Service weights silk-to-the-top with narrow square heels. Nine Autumn shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Nightingale	Sable	Promenade
Rendezvous	Duskee	Brown-leaf
Mauve-beige	Bahama	Acajou

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Flattering "Reville"

Pump

$12.50

"How slender and small it makes my foot look," you'll say when you try it on . . . and then, "how comfortable!" Others will say "how very attractive!" A clever combination of rich suede and mat kid. Black or brown "Fashion without Extravagance" at this Festival of Autumn Events price—just $12.50—at The May Company.

(SHOE SALON —First Floor)

Fall Printed Crepes

Rayon-and-Cotton Flat Crepes

Here! In the Autumn Festival—a myriad of interesting new fall patterns. Printed on grounds of ruby-tones—cricket greens — the numerous new brown shades—tans—navy and plenty of black. For dresses—ensembles—blouses and school frocks. All washable—colorfast. 36 inches wide.

59¢

Rayon Flat Crepe Prints

Autumn prints on the new, rich dark tones of fall 1930. A softly draping quality for the new "body lines" of fashion. 36 and 39-inch. **89¢**

New Shipment Percales; floral, dot and novelty patterns. Colorfast. 36-inch 19c

39-in. Celanese Taffeta; Fast colors. Glorious shades for spreads, slips, dresses 59c

(TUB FABRICS—Second Floor)

Small Cedar Chest of

Stationery

$1.29

Festive Special! Desirable grade of stationery packed in miniature cedar chests. Made with copper finished bands. The chest is valuable for filing confidential papers as it has a lock and key.

BOX STATIONERY—and correspondence cards 32c

(STATIONERY —First Floor)

! Autumn Fes

! 120

d Striped Broad

ble for men to find such far above the $3.50 qua s were hand picked . . . h n designs. Close stitching llars reflect the fineness of r men—attend! Sizes 14 t uy three at $7 to save mo

Silk Pa

rts 95c . 30 to 40.

Or 3 for $10! Made silk poplin! Collar-a style, fancy fred trim B, C and D. Ordinar

(The May Company—

t Feature—An Extraordinary

New Shirts

en Madras—Novelty Fabrics

When we planned this event to be custom-like in tailoring mean pearl. Patterns and colorings . . . perfect measured fit and . . . men, be here Monday . . . 34-35. Collar attached or 2-

$2.35

Men's Novelty Socks

Quality 75c and $1. Just 25c pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00. Fabulous socks of wool and silk mixtures! 10 to 11½.

55c

Wool Golf Hose

Imported! Ordinarily $2.50! Made of all-wool in solid colors or neat novelty patterns. Sizes 10 to 11½.

$1.85

(First Floor)

Perfumes by "Lydes"

Imported! From France!

Usually $3 an ounce for these exquisite perfumes. Odors, at once alluring, subtle and lasting. Presenting "Rose" and "Lily of the Valley" in bulk, $1.50 oz.

$1.50 *Ounce*

GILLETTE BLADES—1000 pkgs. old type, pkg. of 10 . . 50c	DUSTING POWDER—St. Denis—with velour puff for . . 59c
FROSTILLA — lotion for the hands—bottle 79c	BATH SALTS—St. Denis delightful odors 79c
WITCH HAZEL—T.M.C. brand — 16 ounce bottle 27c or 3 for 79c	ROGER & GALLET PERFUME — Fleurs d'Amour, bottle $2.19

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Extra! 1000 Kodak

Albums

79c

50-loose leaves, linen reinforced. Plain or embossed leatherette covers. Black, green, blue, red, brown, tan. Usually $1.25.

(KODAKS —First Floor)

NEEDS! SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR ADDITIONAL MONDAY FEATURES!

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified"

by Spencer S. Kapp

The five P. T. that permit DEALER or the SECOND HAND to bid "one" in a suit must be derived from at least two and one-half honor sure tricks (those listed in the first article) or two quick tricks (the only quick tricks are Ace—1; Ace King—2; Ace Queen 1½; King Queen—1; Kx—½.) When you have this minimum 5 P. T. value in your entire hand you positively should bid "one" in suit, provided, of course, you have a five-card suit. That five-card suit must contain the queen and ten spot or else some higher card or cards, otherwise it is not biddable. Without a biddable suit, but holding the requisite 5 P. T., you may, if all four suits are "stopped," bid "one" No Trump. (Stopped suits are those containing an Ace, or any listed honor combination except Kx. Other "stops" are Kxx, Qxxx, Jxxxx, J10xx.) More about no trump later.

SPENCER S. KAPP

The one who is first to make a bid, other than a pass, is said to have made an opening bid. Opening bids of "two" are very special bids to which we will give much space soon. Therefore, we must advise you that with even a six or seven P. T. value, as dealer or second hand, your opening bid should almost always be "one." Holding eight or more P. T. the bid will usually be a larger one at the start. This we will explain in detail when we discuss pre-emptive (shut-out) bids.

When we find no five-card suit to bid upon (because none contain Q10 or better) and a no trump bid is inadvisable because of insufficient "stops," we turn our attention to suits containing four cards. Many writers devote much time and explanation to this subject. In our little book "Contract Bridge Synopsis," I believe the subject is adequately covered in these few words: When no five-card suit is biddable, bid "one" on a four-card suit if:

(1) It contains the Ace—queen, equivalent or better

(2) The evaluation of the entire hand is at least six P. T. for dealer or second hand and 6½ P. T. for third or fourth hand.

If you are in third or fourth position and your partner has passed, you must expect less tricks from him than he would expect from you, if he were bidding first. Normal expectancy from a passing partner is two P. T. It follows, then, that the third or fourth player, in order to have a rebid if his partner assists him, must not bid "one" unless his hand is worth 6 P. T. These 6 P. T. must be derived from at least three honor tricks or 2½ Q. T. The high card and length requirements for bidding in these positions with this minimum value is the same as for dealer.

For illustration of the foregoing, please refer to the dealer in hand XIII. The P. T. value of this hand is only three, as the extra length in clubs should not be counted, because the hand does not contain 2 S. T. With such a P. T. value the dealer must pass. The second hand, in XIII, passes for similar reasons. To the contrary, the dealer in hand IX has a 5 P. T. value based upon the essential 2 Q. T. value. Hence, the proper bid is "one" club.

Next week we shall discuss the assisting requirements, also bid and play of hand XII in the problem book.

BOOKS JUST OFF THE PRESS

A HISTORY OF SCIENCE. By William Cecil Dampier Dampier-Whetham. Macmillan. A new, revised and corrected edition of a scholarly history of science which stresses its relations with philosophy and history.

PORTRAIT OF A DIPLOMATIST. By Harold Nicolson. Houghton Mifflin. The brilliant husband of Victoria Sackville-West, himself a diplomatist and biographer, here writes the illuminating life of his father, the late Lord Carnock, involving a study of the origins of the war.

JOURNAL OF THINGS NEW AND OLD. By Arnold Bennett. Doubleday. Arnold Bennett in the form of a diary jots down his impressions of the passing show, from cocktail parties to Gloria Swanson.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. By Herbert S. Duffy, Minton, Balch. A biography of William Howard Taft, which shows him to have been a good man and a just. The emphasis is on his life outside of the Presidency.

LABORERS IN THE VINEYARD. By Giovanni Papini. Longmans. Papini here rediscovers the greatness of Petrarch, Michelangelo, Francis of Assisi and other saints and artists.

A HISTORY OF RUSSIA. By George Vernadsky. Yale University Press. A new and revised edition of this scholarly history of Russia, which includes material as late as January of this year.

KING EDWARD VII AND HIS COURT. By Sir Lionel Cust. Dutton. The former surveyor of the king's pictures and gentleman usher who knew King Edward somewhat intimately, writes his recollections of that sovereign.

VENICE AND ITS ART. By H. H. Powers. Macmillan. The president of the Bureau of University Travel writes a companion volume to "The Art of Florence," which with it makes a history of the art of the Italian Renaissance.

THE RELIGIOUS BACKGROUND OF AMERICAN CULTURE. By Thomas Cumming Hall. Little, Brown. Prof. Hall traces the origins and course of the English dissenting tradition from Wyclif, following it up to the present time in England and America.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Continued from 23rd Page)

14 his foster-mother took him once more and he entered the University Art School, Denver, under Ida De Steiguer, where he became an honor student.

After four years of study he set out to be a mural painter, going back to work for a cousin in Illinois. He soon discovered that mural painting consisted principally of washing woodwork till he wore his fingernails off. One day the cousin fired his flower-painter and was astonished to discover Cousin Hanson could paint them better; so he painted yards of flowers for months on end. Then someone did a bad job of "Mary at the Foot of the Cross" for a church mural. Young Puthuff was dubiously sent out to pinch-hit and did a good job. That brought him a few more murals, but the cousin's business was principally decorating.

FUN ON BILLBOARDS

So the young artist went back to Denver again to design bulletins in the days before the twenty-four-sheet poster swept them away. That was in 1900 and three years later he was among us, painting landscapes and designing billboard posters. In those days artists had fun on billboards. With the merest sketch for guide they would frequently don overalls, climb scaffolds and paint original compositions on the huge boards. Many of our best-known painters in Southern California served their time on the paint scaffolds.

Everything had paint in it somewhere. For a few years he painted stage scenery and while in that line met the lady who is now Mrs. Puthuff. They not only fell in love but they had something in common. He painted scenery for a living and painted landscape because he loved it. She sold scenery for a living, but closer to her heart was the woodcarving she practiced in every spare minute.

All Puthuff's time was not taken up by twenty-four sheets and back drops. In 1905 he exhibited his landscapes and figure paintings here and Antony Anderson hailed him in The Times. In 1906, with Anderson, he launched the Art Students' League in his studio on Avenue 52. He was a member of the Painters Club along with Jack Smith, Wendt, Benjamin Brown and others, and he retells the story of the founding of the California Art Club with a chuckle.

The Painters Club jury met and picked or rejected pictures for its annual exhibition. Satisfied with its work it repaired to lunch after hanging the fortunate "sheep" on the gallery walls. Wandering in, after toothpicks, the honorable jury was astonished to see the "rejected" paintings also hung on display. This overt act led to the dissolution of the society in Puthuff's studio and the formation of the California Art Club (now the giant of Olive Hill) with Frank Liddell as first president.

In 1915 he painted a series of murals of the high Sierras for the Laughlin Theater, Long Beach. He made the paintings four inches larger than the space so they could be accurately trimmed to fit.

"What," said the owner, "Trim those beautiful things! No sir." So he put his masons at work chiseling concrete for a week so that no inch of picture should be lost.

For fifteen years Puthuff had a studio in Eagle Rock. For the last ten years he has been able to give all his time to easel painting and he has earned a distinctive place as a painter of lyrical, light-filled landscapes. We associate his name with pictures of California mountains such as he sees at La Crescenta, painted with a fidelity of light, value and color that is true to the locality in which he finds them, whether it be in the Malibu, the Verdugos, the Sierra Madras or the high Sierras. Since 1906 his work earned an impressive string of medals, prizes and honors, and several of our most gifted younger painters have profited by painting with him.

Lately he has been farther afield for his subjects, to Arizona, Nevada and Utah and he has made more opportunities to paint the marines of the California coast. His next exhibition will undoubtedly contain subjects from Utah because he has come under the spell of that State's brilliant color and its older farming communities with their adobes below mountains of red rock and green sage.

A painter spends half his life reaching the place where he can tranquilly give his whole time to his work. Puthuff is now able to do that and each exhibition increasingly fulfills Antony Anderson's statement of 1910 that: "Here is a man who will some day paint extraordinarily well." The "some day" has arrived.

"SCOTLAND YARD" FINISHED

Joan Bennett has completed "Scotland Yard," which William K. Howard directed for Fox. Sidney Franklin will direct Miss Bennett's first starring vehicle, "Smilin' Through."

SMOKE LODGE FILM WRINKLE

Picture Folk on Location in Forest Resort to Novel Way to Enjoy Fags

A smoking lodge is the latest innovation in motion-picture location circles.

Action of "Along Came Youth," Charles Rogers's new Paramount starring vehicle, is being filmed in a forest area where smoking is banned during the summer season because of fire hazards. To meet the situation, the unit business manager obtained the district fire warden's permission to erect a smoking tent on a carefully cleared spot.

When the members of the troupe feel the urge for a smoke, they retire to this lodge.

MONUMENTS TO FILM FAME RISE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

more permanent, for wax effigies of kings and queens of Britain are still preserved in the crypt at Westminster Abbey, dating back to the thirteenth century.

Then, too, even now our Park Commission is hunting a suitable site for Doug's galleon, used in "The Black Pirate," as a perpetual monument for the city. This is regarded as a superlative piece of motion-picture craft, so perfect is it in every detail. Although it has a more commercial aspect, Mary Pickford was honored in perpetuity by a permanent statue of herself, lifesize, on the frieze of the I. Miller Shoe Company's building in New York City. There are four statues, the other three being of stage favorites. Mary, too, must be honored by those Hollywood trees she saved.

An ambitious memorial of more embracing significance is now being planned in Hollywood. They haven't quite decided whether it is to be a theater or a museum or both, but it is to perpetuate the glories of the industry through the ages, and be solemnly dedicated to its honor.

MEMORIAL HOMES

Then, too, for years the Motion-Picture Relief Fund has been acquiring the wherewithal to build a huge memorial home to take care of the aged and indigent, as well as convalescents. This will take a vast sum of money but the fund is gradually growing to the place where an architect will shortly be called in.

In this connection it is interesting to remember that Maurice Chevalier entirely supports a dispensary in Paris, bearing his name, at which the poor receive medical attention free of charge. A very effective memorial to his name. We recall, too, that Pola Negri was decorated by the Polish government for her support of an orphan asylum.

Harry Crocker used to maintain a motion-picture museum on Sunset Boulevard, wherein reposed a Mary Pickford curl, Charlie Chaplin's first pair of funny shoes, queer old pictures, etc., but these things have now been returned to their donors. However, Hobart Bosworth is presenting an interesting array of picture mementos to the Southwest Museum as a permanent exhibit, which will also include many valuable books and pictures.

In Paris, the vogue for making wax figures for commercial purposes is highly popular. Thus Lindbergh, the Prince of Wales, Commander Byrd, etc., are wax effigies upon which gentlemen's attire is shown to advantage. Picture people go over big, too, but they often make a charge for the use of their figures, whereas the aforementioned national heroes belong to the world. Adolphe Menjou, Valentino, Chevalier are popular wax mannikins for gentlemen's attire, and merchants are said to regard these wax effigies as valuable assets of heirloomish distinction.

Perhaps the Fox Hill studios form the finest permanent memorial to the industry thus far created. Fox was the first to build for posterity in the magnificent manner, many of the buildings being works of great architectural art and the cost estimated at nigh $30,000,000. These are Solomonic figures. Time was when all studio buildings were of a very temporary nature, but this condition is changing rapidly and all new buildings now are apt to compete for architectural glory.

UNIVERSITY RECOGNITION

Stanford University has recognized the industry handsomely. To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the first motion picture, the university has established a remarkable exhibit showing the industry's amazing progress. There they have the first series of shutter-cameras used which succeeded in photographing a moving horse . . . no single camera had yet been invented for the purpose. This was considered a miracle of photography in that day. This exhibit shows the swift astonishing progress of what was once considered a toy invention by many and not expected to make more than a ripple in the world.

The feet of numerous famous stars have been immortalized in stone by prints in the concrete of the Chinese Theater court yard, among them Mary and Doug, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Norma Shearer, Marion Davies and last week Ann Harding's were added to the noble array.

For some years since the tragic death of Wally Reid, there has been a plan to place a memorial window in the church of St. John the Divine in New York to honor his memory. But this has not yet materialized, although the idea has not been dropped.

Considering the youth of motion-picture art, this forms a creditable array of honor memorials, the finest of which, except for Valentino's statue, come from within the industry itself. Which is as it should be, for the world is apt to take us at our own valuation, if we can live up to it.

POWELL STARS IN STORY

"New Morals," an original story by Bartlett Cormack, will go into production as William Powell's first starring picture since his recent return from a vacation trip in Europe.

This story, laid against a Chicago background, will find Powell as a suave society [illegible] with the wife of a [illegible] packer. [illegible] work in "[illegible]" her a [illegible] important [illegible] appear opposite [illegible]

THE MAY CO.

IT'S HIGH TIME *to think of* NEW POWDER!

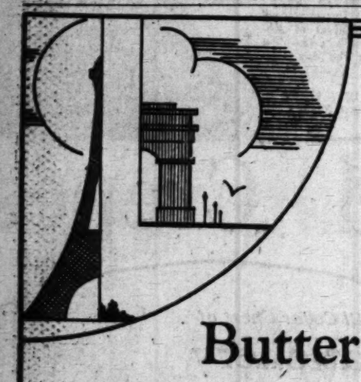
Now that summer tans are growing pale and clothes are growing more formal, a great many smart women have been selecting new shades of face powder at our Toilet Goods Counter recently. You had better look at the Dorothy Gray powders today.

Dorothy Gray *Day Powder* is as soft as the down on a baby duck's head. It harmonizes beautifully with your natural skin tones, for it comes in nine exquisite shades. $1.50.

Dorothy Gray *Jacqueminot Powder* is miraculously fine, feathery and delicate in texture. It's almost invisible on the skin. In nine shades. $3.

Dorothy Gray *Extra-Heavy Powder* has the rare and pleasing faculty of clinging closely to the skin, without being at all sticky. In eleven shades. $5.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)



Now YOU Can Bring Paris to Your Fingertips . . . If You Use

Butterick Patterns With Famous "Deltor"

Ready! The May Company's new Butterick Pattern Department! . . . Another important service, in answer to insistent requests from many customers. Women who sew or who supervise the making of a season's wardrobe . . . are already discovering that they can keep in intimate touch with the latest information concerning Paris modes.

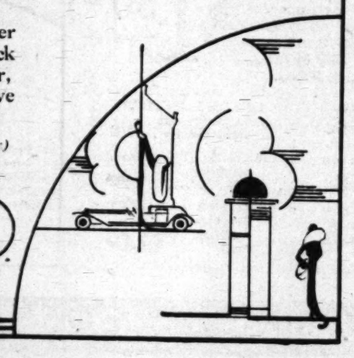
You, too, will be delighted to learn regularly, through Butterick, authentic news of fashions and fabrics created by Paris . . . adapted by New York . . . adopted by smart women everywhere.

The New Deltor Provides a Complete "Dressmaking School in Picture"

Included with every Butterick Pattern. It is a complete instruction guide of cutting and finishing. The "Deltor" may be examined before purchasing your Butterick Pattern.

The Butterick Quarterly, together with the world-famous Butterick Patterns and The Delineator, forms an efficient and inclusive mentor to distinctive smartness.

(BUTTERICK PATTERNS—Second Floor)



THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

THE MAY COMPANY

"Mignon," a French Bag Glitters at the Opera

Symbolic of regal elegance! Satin background with solid gold thread embroidery, further enriched with pearls* and corals*. Modern in shape..... $50

*simulated *(BAGS—First Floor)*

Opera Glasses with New Adjustable Handle

From France! Gold-plated and enameled, smartly different. See Jeritza, Queena Mario, Gigli, and other favorites at close range. As sketched..... $28

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

"Manon" Slippers Are Newly Golden in Tone

How they twinkle and gleam on opera-bound feet! Soft silver white and black, as well as gold lame. With sparkling buckle $16.50

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

New Hosiery Tones for Ladies of the Evening

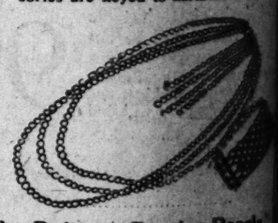
"Propper" Hose, sheer 51-gauge chiffon. In "Cyclamen," a light tone and "turf tan," a rich, darker shade that's smart $2.95

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

The Mode of Elegance Cast for a Stellar Role In Fashions for OPERA

From the opening aria of Puccini's delicate "La Bohème" to the closing strains of "Lucia," the seventh season of opera promises to be a brilliant gala affair.

As though in keeping with this most ambitious of all Los Angeles' opera seasons, fashions too are in the grand manner. The May company presents gowns of gleaming metal cloth, velvet, satin . . veritable rhapsodies of rhythmic lines. Wraps and accessories are keyed to harmonize.

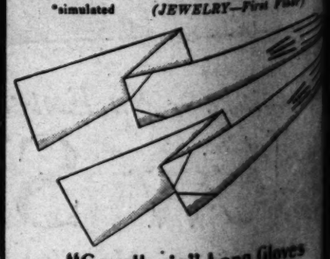


La Boheme Evening Pearls

From France! Triple-strand evening pearls. Doubly interesting because of the smart back drop that relieves the severity of deep decollete evening gowns $22.50

*Pearl bracelets to match, $4.95.

*simulated *(JEWELRY—First Floor)*



"Cavalleria" Long Gloves

Strictly formal! Soft, pliable white kidskin, 20-button length, finished with three tiny elongated pearl buttons. Long enough to wrinkle smartly on the arm..... $13.95

Suede evening Gloves, 20-button, $10.

(GLOVES—First Floor)

Wrap After Lelong

Paris sponsors longer wraps! Classic of black velvet with white fox, $195. Other wraps for evening wear are

$29.50 to $259.50

Paillettes Glisten

Typical of the new mode! An imported material! Subtly Grecian in feeling, dramatic, $195. Others are

$49.50 to $195

(MISSES' & WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—3rd Flr.)

THE MAY COMPANY

SIX WE[illegible]

OPENING PROJE[illegible] ACTIVE BUI[illegible]

Establishment of Shopping Area Seen

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

[illegible]ward of $10,000,000 will be [illegible]ended within three years in [illegible]-height building construg[illegible] in three city blocks now [illegible]ed by Sixth and Seventh [illegible] and Figueroa street and [illegible] avenue, following the ex[illegible] of Wilshire Boulevard [illegible]h from Figueroa to Grand, [illegible]me known last week with [illegible]signing of fourteen awards [illegible]perty required for the im[illegible]ment, thus clearing the [illegible] for the project to be started [illegible] the coming spring.

[illegible] boulevard improvement is [illegible]d by realty men to be the [illegible]ar of the greatest localized [illegible] activity this city has [illegible] in recent years, a number [illegible] financial interests already [illegible] plans for the construction [illegible]papers in this limited area. [illegible]ally all owners of property [illegible] lands will front on the new [illegible]fare are in strong financial [illegible] and able to carry out their [illegible] programs.

[illegible]TURE SHOPPING AREA

[illegible] this part of the Wilshire [illegible]ed program advanced, realty [illegible] the day when the thor[illegible], extended and widened to [illegible] with the present Wilshire [illegible] west of Westlake Park, [illegible] one of the greatest boule[illegible] and mercantile streets in [illegible] lined on either side from [illegible] avenue to the city limits [illegible] buildings and exclusive [illegible]. They base their predictions [illegible] histories of other cities, [illegible]ey declare, show the main [illegible] out of downtown areas, [illegible] of street car traffic, to be [illegible] ones for the most ex[illegible] mercantile establishments.

[illegible] entire improvement, when [illegible], will be the means of [illegible] the life of the down[illegible] section, as it will per[illegible] transportation of resi[illegible] sections into the [illegible] areas. Motor [illegible] have declared that loaded [illegible] make the trip from La [illegible] Grand avenue in twelve [illegible] half minutes over the com[illegible] Wilshire Boulevard and with [illegible] synchronized traffic sig[illegible]

[illegible] and widening of that [illegible] of Wilshire between Figueroa, [illegible]rande streets are expected [illegible] advanced next month when [illegible] judgment will be ren[illegible]. This will be followed by the [illegible] of assessments, which is [illegible] to require about ten [illegible], so that actual construction [illegible] on this portion of the thor[illegible] is not expected before a [illegible]

LEGAL PROCEDURE

[illegible] to agreement of property [illegible] between Figueroa street and [illegible] issue in regard to awards [illegible] property needed and damage to [illegible] and on assessments to be [illegible] for the street openings, al[illegible] unprecedented speed was real[illegible] obtaining the signing of the [illegible] granting these awards. This [illegible] affected but fourteen par[illegible] of property and was recently [illegible] down by Judge Bowron. [illegible] the spread of assessments [illegible] for the $3,213,041 project was [illegible] and soon will be presented

[illegible] on Page 2, Column 4) (Con[illegible]

Good Income Alway[illegible]
One of the Best Apartment [illegible]
[illegible]ples County. Choice locatio[illegible]
[illegible]ince Opened. 2 Years old. [illegible]
[illegible] construction. Large [illegible]
Units. The Best Furniture. [illegible]
and All the other Conveni[illegible]
[illegible]me $18,000. Only one L[illegible]
[illegible]rance, $50,000—6%. Price [illegible]
[illegible]ood Grove, Vacant or smaller [illegible]
See C. C. BAUM[illegible]

Clear Properties For[illegible]
Have Clear Los Angeles Coun[illegible]
[illegible]come property valued to $1,00[illegible]
[illegible] Limit Height Bldg., or Dow[illegible]
Property, and assume.
See J. M. COYKENDA[illegible]

Finest On Crenshaw
The Finest 16 Unit Apartment [illegible]
Building is of Excellent Desig[illegible]
Furnished. Income $10,800 [illegible]
[illegible]cumbrance of $30,000. Own[illegible]
[illegible]ear Los Angeles, or proper[illegible]
Santa Barbara.

Want Alfalfa Or Sto[illegible]
Will Exchange New 2 Story [illegible]
Bldg. with 4 Stores. Will show [illegible]
per month. Subject to straigh[illegible]
and small balance on furniture [illegible]
See E. S. GILBER[illegible]

Furnished Hollywo[illegible]
[illegible] Vermont Ave. 7 Units [illegible]
[illegible]ished. Income $257 a month [illegible]
Bank loan $12,000. Will ex[illegible]
Bungalow or small Ranch.
See Mr. TELTZ, Branch [illegible]
Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea.

ROBERT MARSH & [illegible]
REALTORS
[illegible] 1131 200 Rives-Strong B[illegible]

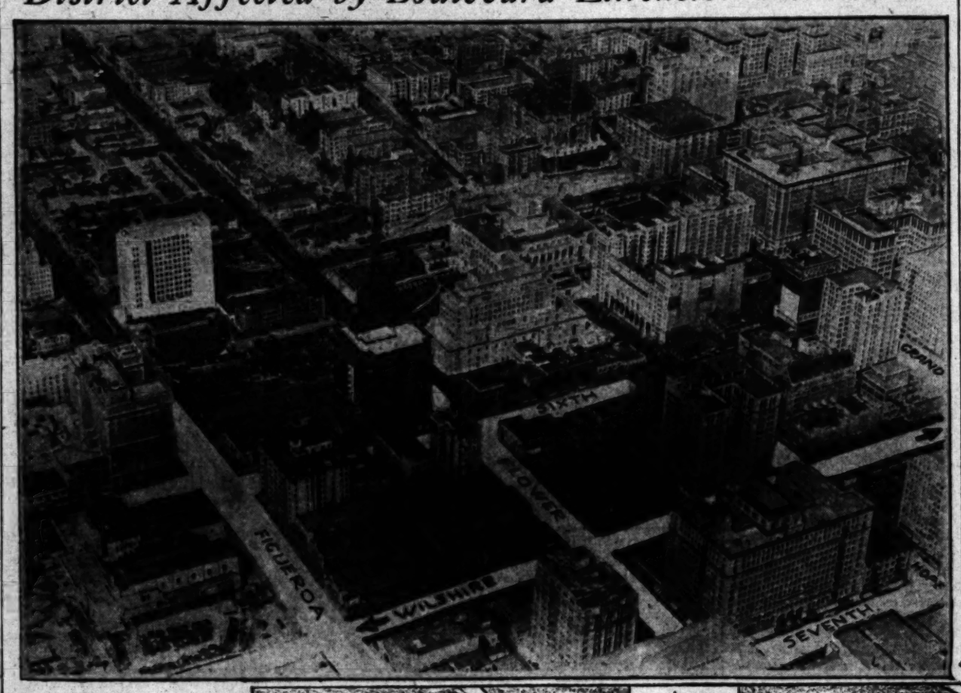
REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. PART V.

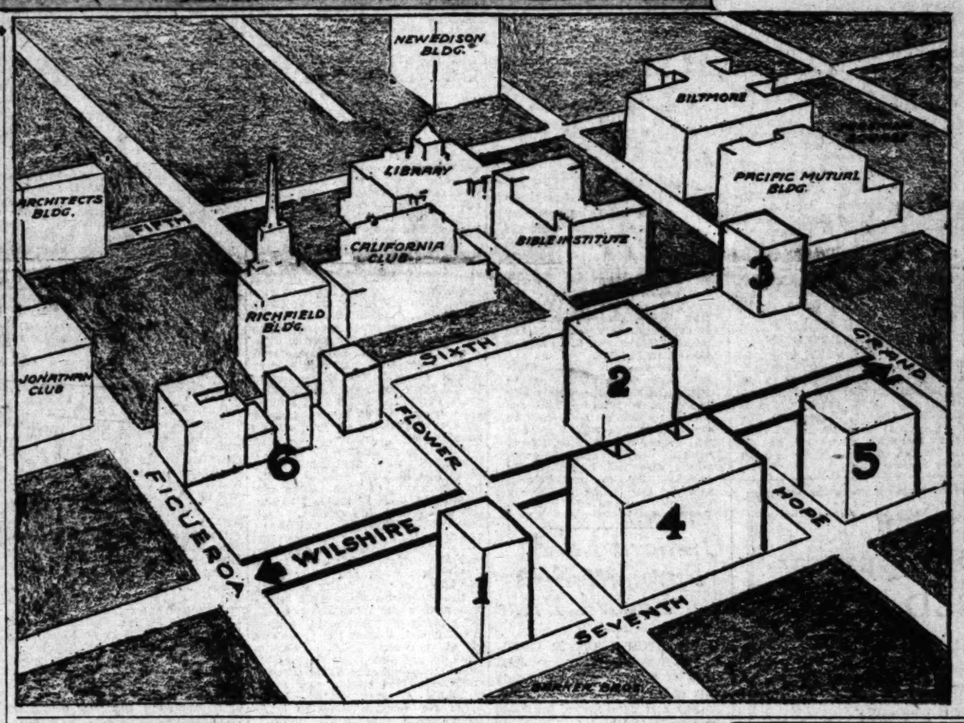
SIX WILSHIRE SKYSCRAPERS PROGRAMMED

District Affected by Boulevard Extension Delineated



Wilshire Area Pictured

At the top is reproduced a Spence airplane photograph taken from a point approximately above Seventh and Figueroa streets, showing, in the foreground, the section of downtown Los Angeles through which Wilshire Boulevard will be extended. The view shows the business area looking northeast from the Figueroa-Seventh-street intersection, and the proximity of the Wilshire-Boulevard extension to the remainder of the business area. At the right, Charles H. Owens pictures the immediate locality affected by the improvement, locating only the larger buildings in the area, thereby showing the large amount of space either unoccupied or used by smaller and more obsolete structures. Buildings now in the area shown are (1) Signal Oil Building (2) Pacific Finance Building (3) Edwards & Wildey Building (4) Roosevelt Building (5) Union Oil Building (6) Gates Hotel, Imperial Building and Southland Hotel. All structures are limit-height excepting those in the last group of three, which are nine, six and seven stories, respectively.



...ENING PROJECT SPURS ACTIVE BUILDING PLANS

...tablishment ...Shopping Area Seen

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

...of $10,000,000 will be ...within three years in ...building construction ...three city blocks now ...by Sixth and Seventh ...and Figueroa street and ...following the ex... of Wilshire Boulevard ...from Figueroa to Grand, ...shown last week with ...of fourteen awards ...required for the im... that clearing the ...project to be started ...coming spring.

...improvement is ...by realty men to be the ...of the greatest localized ...activity this city has ...recent years, a number ...financial interests already ...plans for the construction ...in this limited area. ...of owners of property ...will front on the new ...are in strong financial ...and able to carry out their ...program.

...SHOPPING AREA

...part of the Wilshire ...program advanced: realty ...the day when the thor... ...extended and widened to ...the present Wilshire ...of Westlake Park, ...of the greatest boule... ...of mercantile streets in ...on either side from ...to the city limits ...buildings and exclusive ...have their predictions ...of other cities, ...show the main ...of downtown areas, ...street car traffic, to be ...for the most ex... ...establishments.

...improvement, when ...will be the means of ...the life" of the down... ...section, as it will per... ...conservation of real... ...sections into the ...area. Motor bus ...which first loaded ...made the trip from La ...avenue in twelve ...minutes over the con... ...Boulevard and with ...congested traffic sig...

...and widening of that ...Wilshire between Figueroa ...Grand streets are expected ...next month when ...judgment will be ren... ...will be followed by the ...of assessments, which is ...to require about ten ...that actual construction ...the portion of the thor... ...not expected before a ...

...PROCEDURE

...agreement of property ...Figueroa street and ...in regard to awards ...and damage to ...of assessments to be ...the street openings, al... ...speed was real... ...the signing of the ...these awards. This ...but fourteen par... ...property and was recently ...by Judge Bowron. ...of assessments ...the WILSHIRE project was ...and soon will be presented

...on Page 2, Column 4)

Developments Due in Three City Blocks

Early erection of at least six and possibly more limit-height buildings in the three city blocks bounded by Sixth, Seventh, Figueroa and Grand avenues is forecast with the opening of Wilshire Boulevard from Figueroa to Grand avenue. Various rumors have been current for some time that such structures would be built, formal announcement being delayed until completion of the boulevard is accomplished.

With the Wilshire opening completed, the Security-First National Trust and Savings Bank will have a frontage on the south side of the new street extending an entire block, from Grand avenue to Hope street. This property has a frontage of 120 feet on Hope, 230 feet on Grand avenue and 100 feet on Seventh street. It has been reported for some time that the institution plans the erection of a limit-height building on this property, the structure to be the future home of the central office of the bank.

LEASE REQUIRES BUILDING

The Sun Realty Company of which I. Eisner is president, is obligated by the terms of a lease held on property at the northwest corner of Seventh and Hope streets, fronting 85 feet on Seventh and about 135 feet on Hope, to erect a limit-height building on the site within two years.

Plans have been prepared for a limit-height building on property owned by Meloak & Ryan, realty brokers, fronting 100 feet on the south side of Flower. Ten feet will be taken from this property for the new street, leaving 90 feet of Flower-street frontage but with a frontage on Wilshire of approximately 150 feet. It is expected that these plans will be completed and the structure erected following the completion of the street improvement.

LIMIT-HEIGHT PLAN

It has been known for some time in downtown realty circles that the Pioneer Securities Corporation, of which Lee A. Phillips is president, plans the erection of a limit-height structure at the southwest corner of Sixth and Hope streets, adjoining the Pacific Finance Building. This property fronts 132 feet on Hope and 167 on Sixth. It is reported that formal announcement of the erection of this structure only awaits the completion of the Wilshire project. The Pacific Finance Building, also owned by the Phillips interests, originally was built to face Wilshire Boulevard and the change of entrance will follow the street opening immediately.

Dwight Hart of the Rosslyn Hotel recently added to his holdings at the southeast corner of Sixth and Flower streets by the purchase of the Knights of Columbus Club property. This purchase was followed by the razing of the structure and numerous rumors have since been afloat that the property would be used as a site for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

Legislators who will represent Southern California at Sacramento should make it their business to become fully informed concerning the tax program of the California Real Estate Association.

Whether this program will solve the tax troubles of the Southland or not, it is presented by men who have the best interests of this section at heart and men who are prominent in one of the State's greatest businesses—real estate. This fact alone is sufficient to entitle this program to careful study by legislators. Should the legislators after due study find that the tax reform advocated by the realty men does offer relief they should get solidly behind it and work for the passage of legislation to place it in effect.

Real estate has been comparatively inactive during recent years and real estate men are prone to blame the tax condition. It is common knowledge that something is radically wrong with general tax and special assessment conditions and the next session of the Legislature should remedy the evil if real estate is to regain the activity it once experienced. It is to be hoped that the brokers have found the solution and that relief is not far distant.

Angelenos—Wake Up!

Statisticians point to California, Southern California in particular, as the "white spot" of the nation. Department of Commerce figures just released show food prices in Los Angeles 12 per cent lower now than one year ago. Last week work began on the construction of a railroad to the site of the Boulder Dam. Unemployment here is generally regarded as less than in other sections of the United States, being 3.3 per cent of the entire population, the lowest figure of the six largest cities of the country.

These are just a few of the many facts which Angelenos should bear in mind when they grow pessimistic and think that business in general "will never be the same again." This section of the country responds quickly to impulses indicating increasing business and it likely will find itself before long on the brink of an era of sustained, substantial and increased activity.

Angelenos are often prone to overlook their opportunities. We in automobiles daily pass through various sections of the city and fail to grasp the significance of the remarkable growth in these sections and the opportunities offered for busi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FILINGS AT HIGH LEVEL OF YEAR

First Increase Compared to 1929 Period Shown

Realty Transactions Also Pass Previous Week's

Total to Date Nearly Equals Entire 1922 Figure

Real estate transactions in Los Angeles county reached their high level last week, a total of 6359 instruments pertaining to property having been recorded, as against 4962 for the previous week and 5936 for the corresponding period of 1929. This is the first week in 1930 which has registered an increase over the same period of last year. Last week's transactions brought the total number of instruments of all types filed during 1930 to date up to 336,818 as compared with 334,884 for the full year 1922, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Last week 3028 deeds were filed as compared with 2140 for the previous week; 1495 trust deeds as against 1,189; 127 mortgages as compared with 114; 957 reconveyances as against 830; 438 releases of mortgages as compared with 419; 215 notices of completion as against 196 and 99 leases as against 74.

Last week's increase of 1397 instruments compared to the previous week's total and a gain of 472 over the corresponding period of 1929 in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Improved Corners For Exchange

TWO CORNERS, WELL LOCATED AND IMPROVED. VALUED $600,000, SUBJECT TO LOAN INDEBTEDNESS OF $285,000. WILL TAKE $100,000 CASH AND LAND AROUND LOS ANGELES TO VALUE OF $415,000. CLEAR. FOR EQUITIES.

BUSINESS CORNER INTERSECTION

SOUTHEAST CORNER SLAUSON AND FIGUEROA. 85x140.

SLAUSON IS NOW BEING WIDENED. THIS CORNER IS READY FOR DEVELOPMENT AND WHEN PROPERLY IMPROVED SHOULD SHOW A VERY SATISFACTORY INCOME. WE THINK OUR PRICE IS ATTRACTIVE.

HOTEL FOR SALE

LARGE, GOING HOTEL AND STORE BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES, WELL LOCATED. ITS COST $1,000,000. CAN BE LIVER FURNISHED. Account about $300,000 in well-located California land.

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS

80 ACRES NEAR MULHOLLAND EXTENSION, OCEAN SIDE. CABIN, TWO GOOD SPRINGS. $30,000. EASY TERMS.

IF YOU ARE WORRIED FINANCIALLY, AND OWN INCOME PROPERTY SUBJECT TO A 50% MORTGAGE AND NEED CLEAR PROPERTY FOR YOUR EQUITY, SEE US.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL. MUtual 8181.

HERE'S A BUY

WILSHIRE CORNER BELOW $1500 A FOOT

WHEN YOU BUY A CORNER ON A MAJOR THOROUGHFARE IN THE CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN AREA, IN TODAY'S MARKET, AT SUCH A PRICE, AND IMPROVE IT FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME, YOU ELIMINATE AS NEARLY AS POSSIBLE ALL THE UNCERTAIN SPECULATIVE RISK OF PRACTICALLY ANY MARKET FLUCTUATION, AND BUILD UP A PERMANENT INCOME FOR YOURSELF, AND A WORTHY HERITAGE FOR YOUR ESTATE. WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IS TO BE EXTENDED THROUGH TO GRAND AVENUE, MAKING IT THE FINEST EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFARE FOR RETAIL SHOPS IN THE CITY, AND YOU KNOW HIGH RENTALS AND SAFETY OF INVESTMENT FOLLOW THE TREND OF BIG RETAIL TRAFFIC.

NO TRADES ON THIS ONE.

PHONE TRinity 0121.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WANTED

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY OR CHOICE WELL-LOCATED APARTMENT

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO OWNS A CLEAR CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET NEAR ALVARADO, 100x150 FEET, WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

PRICE $200,000, FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.

THIS OWNER WOULD TURN IN HIS PROPERTY CLEAR AND ASSUME UP TO $150,000.

NOTHING BUT CHOICE, WELL-LOCATED PROPERTIES WILL BE ENTERTAINED, AND WITH ONE INCUMBRANCE ONLY.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET RID OF YOUR MORTGAGE FOR CLEAR PROPERTY THAT WILL STAND A LOAN OF AT LEAST $100,000.

FULL INFORMATION AT THIS OFFICE ONLY.

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. PHONE: TRinity 8834.

TAX CONFERENCES PLANNED

Newly Elected Senators and Assemblymen Invited to Discussions of Joint Programs

The California Real Estate Association will conduct a series of public conferences at various points in the State in November, with newly elected Senators and Assemblymen as invited guests, to discuss the taxation and special assessment programs drafted by the joint committee of the California Real Estate Association, and affiliated groups.

The meetings will be held in cooperation with local real estate boards, the regional districts combining in a total of eight meetings.

The first has been scheduled for San Diego on Wednesday, November 12, with members in C. R. E. A. district ninteen in attendance; district fourteen will meet the following day at San Bernardino, and on November 14, districts ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen and eighteen will convene at Los Angeles. District seven will hold forth at Fresno, on November 17; the following day at Sacramento districts one, two, three and six will gather; districts four and five at Oakland on November 19; district eight in San Francisco the next day, and the final session at San Jose, where district nine will meet.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT CLASS ANNOUNCED

Building and Property Management to be Topic of Course

Rollo H. Drake, B. S., A. M., will have charge of a Tuesday evening course in "Building and Property Management," to open the 23rd inst., at 7 p.m. at University College, downtown division of the University of Southern California at Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Planning the modern office building, operation of buildings, selection of tenants, law of contracts, budgets, depreciation and obsolescence, cleaning, heating, ventilating, book-keeping and accounting, employees, and qualifications of the building manager are topics of individual lectures, demonstrations and discussions. Men and women active and successful in the field of property and business management will assist Drake as special speakers during the twelve-week practical course.

Enrollments now are being taken at University College, Trojan night branch, in the Transportation Building, 122 East Seventh street. Visitors are invited to meet the instructor on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., when arrangements may be made for membership in the group, which will be composed of both men and women.

Realty Boards Submit Names for Directors

The Alhambra District Realty Board has recommended Floyd B. Covey, president, to serve as State director of the California Real Estate Association.

The Pasadena Realty Board recommended H. L. Gianetti, Wellslake D. Morse and Harrision R. Baker. Directors-at-large from Pasadena are Carroll S. Nelson, Hazel M. Grant and Josephine Then.

Elections will take place at the State convention in Santa Cruz, October 21-24, and new officers will assume their duties in January.

RESTAURANT GIVEN LEASE DOWNTOWN

Ovalteria Concern in Five-Year Occupancy on Hill Street

For a term of five years, twenty-two and one-half feet of the frontage of the property located at 727 South Hill street, has been leased at a rental said to total $105,000, for the entire term to Ovalteria No. 1, a revolving-table restaurant, according to the announcement of Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

Two more such establishments will be opened by the concern in the near future, according to Miss E. Jean Gibson, hostess manager of the new establishment. The lessors are the Fitzgerald Music Company, who will retain their location on the balance of the property.

John L. Crider of the W. Ross Campbell Company represented both the lessors and lessees.

Apartment to Be Erected on Site Purchased

Property at the northwest corner of Normandie and Twenty-fifth street, fronting 125 feet on Normandie with a depth of fifty feet, has been sold through Jim Hool, business property broker, for the Mortgage Guarantee Company to a buyer whose name is withheld for the present, and for a consideration reported at $15,000.

The purchaser contemplates the erection of an apartment building on the property after the widening of Normandie is completed. Normandie is to be widened ten feet from Washington street south.

Invest in Real Estate

CORNERS ARE BEST

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

In choicest section of this famous street and having exceptional strategic advantages. Only partly improved, and ready for a first class business structure. Area better than eleven thousand square feet and the price is $150,000.00. No cash payment required as a substantial amount of good trade will be acceptable.

BEST CORNER

At intersection of two major boulevards in important section of the city. Lot 100 by 100 feet, partly improved with two story brick business block.*

Present income over $6,000.00 per year. Very reasonably priced at $50,000.00 and some good trade will be considered.

WANTED

Exceptional Cafe or Tea Room to lease ideal second story premises in architecturally beautiful building on strategic business corner in most exclusive Wilshire district. As much as 12,000 square feet available with possibility of some ground floor space if desired. For details see Wilshire Lease man at our office.

* Insurance costs can be materially decreased if policies are written to provide for depreciation and obsolescence and your premium dollar may be made to purchase more protection. Our recommendations may be had without cost to you.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

Realtors

Complete Insurance Service

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Sts.

Good Income Always Occupied

One of the Best Apartment Bldgs. in Los Angeles County. Choice location. 96% Occupied Now Opened. 2 Years old. Best Brick and Steel construction. Large lot. 3 Story. 25 Units. The Best Furniture. Electric elevator and All the other Conveniences. Annual Income $18,000. Only one Long Time encumbrance, $50,000—6%. Price $135,000. Want Orange Grove, Vacant or smaller Income property.

See C. C. BAUM

Clear Properties For Exchange

Have Clear Los Angeles County Groves and Income property valued to $1,000,000 to Exchange for Limit Height Bldg., or Down Town Business Property, and assume.

See J. M. COYKENDALL

Finest On Crenshaw Boulevard

The Finest 16 Unit Apartment on the Boulevard. Building is of Excellent Design and Beautifully Furnished. Income $10,800 yearly. One encumbrance of $30,000. Owner will consider Clear Los Angeles, or property in Ventura or Santa Barbara.

Want Alfalfa Or Stock Ranch

To Exchange New 2 Story Brick Apartment House, with 4 Stores. Will show Income of $1200 per month. Subject to straight loan of $50,000 and small balance on furniture.

See E. S. GILBERT

Furnished Hollywood Court

On Vermont Ave. 7 Units Beautifully Furnished. Income $257 a month. 5 Car garage. Price $12,000. Will exchange for clear Grove or small Ranch.

See Mr. TELTZ, Branch Office
Branch Office, 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

"CONTRACT BRIDGE Simplified" by Spencer S. Kapp

The five P. T. that permit DEALER or the SECOND HAND to bid "one" in a suit must be derived from at least two and one-half honor sure tricks (those listed in the first article) or two quick tricks (the only quick tricks are Ace—1; Ace King—2; Ace Queen 1½; King Queen—1; Kx—½.) When you have this minimum 5 P. T. value in your entire hand you positively should bid "one" in suit, provided, of course, you have a five-card suit. That five-card suit must contain the queen and ten spot or else some higher card or cards, otherwise it is not biddable. Without a biddable suit, but holding the requisite 5 P. T., you may, if all four suits are "stopped," bid "one" No Trump. (Stopped suits are those containing an Ace, or any listed honor combination except Kx. Other "stops" are Kxx, Qxxx, Jxxxx, J10xx.) More about no trump later.

SPENCER S. KAPP

The one who is first to make a bid, other than a pass, is said to have made an opening bid. Opening bids of "two" are very special bids to which we will give much space soon. Therefore, we must advise you that with even a six or seven P. T. value, as dealer or second hand, your opening bid should almost always be "one." Holding eight or more P. T. the bid will usually be a larger one at the start. This we will explain in detail when we discuss pre-emptive (shut-out) bids.

When we find no five-card suit to bid upon (because none contain Q10 or better) and a no trump bid is inadvisable because of insufficient "stops," we turn our attention to suits containing four cards. Many writers devote much time and explanation to this subject. In our little book "Contract Bridge Synopsis," I believe the subject is adequately covered in these few words: When no five-card suit is biddable, bid "one" on a four-card suit if:

(1) It contains the Ace—queen, equivalent or better

(2) The evaluation of the entire hand is at least six P. T. for dealer or second hand and 6½ P. T. for third or fourth hand.

If you are in third or fourth position and your partner has passed, you must expect less tricks from him than he would expect from you, if he were bidding first. Normal expectancy from a passing partner is two P. T. It follows, then, that the third or fourth player, in order to have a rebid if his partner assists him, must not bid "one" unless his hand is worth 6 P. T. These 6 P. T. must be derived from at least three honor tricks or 2½ Q. T. The high card and length requirements for bidding in these positions with this minimum value is the same as for dealer.

For illustration of the foregoing, please refer to the dealer in hand XIII. The P. T. value of this hand is only three, as the extra length in clubs should not be counted, because the hand does not contain 2 S. T. With such a P. T. value the dealer must pass. The second hand, in XIII, passes for similar reasons. To the contrary, the dealer in hand IX has a 5 P. T. value based upon the essential 2 Q. T. value. Hence, the proper bid is "one" club.

Next week we shall discuss the assisting requirements, also bid and play of hand XII in the problem book.

BOOKS JUST OFF THE PRESS

A HISTORY OF SCIENCE. By William Cecil Dampier Dampier-Whetham. Macmillan. A new, revised and corrected edition of a scholarly history of science which stresses its relations with philosophy and history.

PORTRAIT OF A DIPLOMATIST. By Harold Nicolson. Houghton Mifflin. The brilliant husband of Victoria Sackville-West, himself a diplomatist and biographer, here writes the illuminating life of his father, the late Lord Carnock, involving a study of the origins of the war.

JOURNAL OF THINGS NEW AND OLD. By Arnold Bennett. Doubleday. Arnold Bennett in the form of a diary jots down his impressions of the passing show, from cocktail parties to Gloria Swanson.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT. By Herbert S. Duffy, Minton, Balch. A biography of William Howard Taft, which shows him to have been a good man and a just. The emphasis is on his life outside of the Presidency.

LABORERS IN THE VINEYARD. By Giovanni Papini. Longmans. Papini here rediscovers the greatness of Petrarch, Michelangelo, Francis of Assisi and other saints and artists.

A HISTORY OF RUSSIA. By George Vernadsky. Yale University Press. A new and revised edition of this scholarly history of Russia, which includes material as late as January of this year.

KING EDWARD VII AND HIS COURT. By Sir Lionel Cust. Dutton. The former surveyor of the king's pictures and gentleman usher who knew King Edward somewhat intimately, writes his recollections of that sovereign.

VENICE AND ITS ART. By H. H. Powers. Macmillan. The president of the Bureau of University Travel writes a companion volume to "The Art of Florence," which with it makes a history of the art of the Italian Renaissance.

THE RELIGIOUS BACKGROUND OF AMERICAN CULTURE. By Thomas Cumming Hall. Little, Brown. Prof. Hall traces the origins and course of the English dissenting tradition from Wyclif, following it up to the present time in England and America.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON CITED

(Continued from 23rd Page)

14 his foster-mother took him once more and he entered the University Art School, Denver, under Ida De Steiguer, where he became an honor student.

After four years of study he set out to be a mural painter, going back to work for a cousin in Illinois. He soon discovered that mural painting consisted principally of washing woodwork till he wore his fingernails off. One day the cousin fired his flower-painter and was astonished to discover Cousin Hanson could paint them better; so he painted yards of flowers for months on end. Then someone did a bad job of "Mary at the Foot of the Cross" for a church mural. Young Puthuff was dubiously sent out to pinch-hit and did a good job. That brought him a few more murals, but the cousin's business was principally decorating.

FUN ON BILLBOARDS

So the young artist went back to Denver again to design bulletins in the days before the twenty-four-sheet poster swept them away. That was in 1900 and three years later he was among us, painting landscapes and designing billboard posters. In those days artists had fun on billboards. With the merest sketch for guide they would frequently don overalls, climb scaffolds and paint original compositions on the huge boards. Many of our best-known painters in Southern California served their time on the paint scaffolds.

Everything had paint in it somewhere. For a few years he painted stage scenery and while in that line met the lady who is now Mrs. Puthuff. They not only fell in love but they had something in common. He painted scenery for a living and painted landscape because he loved it. She sold scenery for a living, but closer to her heart was the woodcarving she practiced in every spare minute.

All Puthuff's time was not taken up by twenty-four sheets and back drops. In 1905 he exhibited his landscapes and figure paintings here and Antony Anderson hailed him in The Times. In 1906, with Anderson, he launched the Art Students' League in his studio on Avenue 52. He was a member of the Painters Club along with Jack Smith, Wendt, Benjamin Brown and others, and he retells the story of the founding of the California Art Club with a chuckle.

The Painters Club jury met and picked or rejected pictures for its annual exhibition. Satisfied with its work it repaired to lunch after hanging the fortunate "sheep" on the gallery walls. Wandering in, after toothpicks, the honorable jury was astonished to see the "rejected" paintings also hung on display. This overt act led to the dissolution of the society in Puthuff's studio and the formation of the California Art Club (now the giant of Olive Hill) with Frank Liddell as first president.

In 1915 he painted a series of murals of the high Sierras for the Laughlin Theater, Long Beach. He made the paintings four inches larger than the space so they could be accurately trimmed to fit.

"What," said the owner, "Trim those beautiful things! No sir." So he put his masons at work chiseling concrete for a week so that no inch of picture should be lost.

For fifteen years Puthuff had a studio in Eagle Rock. For the last ten years he has been able to give all his time to easel painting and he has earned a distinctive place as a painter of lyrical, light-filled landscapes. We associate his name with pictures of California mountains such as he sees at La Crescenta, painted with a fidelity of light, value and color that is true to the locality in which he finds them, whether it be in the Malibu, the Verdugos, the Sierra Madras or the high Sierras. Since 1906 his work earned an impressive string of medals, prizes and honors, and several of our most gifted younger painters have profited by painting with him.

Lately he has been farther afield for his subjects, to Arizona, Nevada and Utah and he has made more opportunities to paint the marines of the California coast. His next exhibition will undoubtedly contain subjects from Utah because he has come under the spell of that State's brilliant color and its older farming communities with their adobes below mountains of red rock and green sage.

A painter spends half his life reaching the place where he can tranquilly give his whole time to his work. Puthuff is now able to do that and each exhibition increasingly fulfills Antony Anderson's statement of 1910 that: "Here is a man who will some day paint extraordinarily well." The "some day" has arrived.

"SCOTLAND YARD" FINISHED

Joan Bennett has completed "Scotland Yard," which William K. Howard directed for Fox. Sidney Franklin will direct Miss Bennett's first starring vehicle, "Smilin' Through."

SMOKE LODGE FILM WRINKLE

Picture Folk on Location in Forest Resort to Novel Way to Enjoy Fags

A smoking lodge is the latest innovation in motion-picture location circles.

Action of "Along Came Youth," Charles Rogers's new Paramount starring vehicle, is being filmed in a forest area where smoking is banned during the summer season because of fire hazards. To meet the situation, the unit business manager obtained the district fire warden's permission to erect a smoking tent on a carefully cleared spot.

When the members of the troupe feel the urge for a smoke, they retire to this lodge.

MONUMENTS TO FILM FAME RISE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

more permanent, for wax effigies of kings and queens of Britain are still preserved in the crypt at Westminster Abbey, dating back to the thirteenth century.

Then, too, even now our Park Commission is hunting a suitable site for Doug's galleon, used in "The Black Pirate," as a perpetual monument for the city. This is regarded as a superlative piece of motion-picture craft, so perfect is it in every detail. Although it has a more commercial aspect, Mary Pickford was honored in perpetuity by a permanent statue of herself, lifesize, on the frieze of the I. Miller Shoe Company's building in New York City. There are four statues, the other three being of stage favorites. Mary, too, must be honored by those Hollywood trees she saved.

An ambitious memorial of more embracing significance is now being planned in Hollywood. They haven't quite decided whether it is to be a theater or a museum or both, but it is to perpetuate the glories of the industry through the ages, and be solemnly dedicated to its honor.

MEMORIAL HOMES

Then, too, for years the Motion-Picture Relief Fund has been acquiring the wherewithal to build a huge memorial home to take care of the aged and indigent, as well as convalescents. This will take a vast sum of money but the fund is gradually growing to the place where an architect will shortly be called in.

In this connection it is interesting to remember that Maurice Chevalier entirely supports a dispensary in Paris, bearing his name, at which the poor receive medical attention free of charge. A very effective memorial to his name. We recall, too, that Pola Negri was decorated by the Polish government for her support of an orphan asylum.

Harry Crocker used to maintain a motion-picture museum on Sunset Boulevard, wherein reposed a Mary Pickford curl, Charlie Chaplin's first pair of funny shoes, queer old pictures, etc., but these things have now been returned to their donors. However, Hobart Bosworth is presenting an interesting array of picture mementos to the Southwest Museum as a permanent exhibit, which will also include many valuable books and pictures.

In Paris, the vogue for making wax figures for commercial purposes is highly popular. Thus Lindbergh, the Prince of Wales, Commander Byrd, etc., are wax effigies upon which gentlemen's attire is shown to advantage. Picture people go over big, too, but they often make a charge for the use of their figures, whereas the aforementioned national heroes belong to the world. Adolphe Menjou, Valentino, Chevalier are popular wax mannikins for gentlemen's attire, and merchants are said to regard these wax effigies as valuable assets of heirloomish distinction.

Perhaps the Fox Hill studios form the finest permanent memorial to the industry thus far created. Fox was the first to build for posterity in the magnificent manner, many of the buildings being works of great architectural art and the cost estimated at nigh $30,000,000. These are Solomonic figures. Time was when all studio buildings were of a very temporary nature, but this condition is changing rapidly and all new buildings now are apt to compete for architectural glory.

UNIVERSITY RECOGNITION

Stanford University has recognized the industry handsomely. To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the first motion picture, the university has established a remarkable exhibit showing the industry's amazing progress. There they have the first series of shutter-cameras used which succeeded in photographing a moving horse . . . no single camera had yet been invented for the purpose. This was considered a miracle of photography in that day. This exhibit shows the swift astonishing progress of what was once considered a toy invention by many and not expected to make more than a ripple in the world.

The feet of numerous famous stars have been immortalized in stone by prints in the concrete of the Chinese Theater court yard, among them Mary and Doug, Norma and Constance Talmadge, Norma Shearer, Marion Davies and last week Ann Harding's were added to the noble array.

For some years since the tragic death of Wally Reid, there has been a plan to place a memorial window in the church of St. John the Divine in New York to honor his memory. But this has not yet materialized, although the idea has not been dropped.

Considering the youth of motion-picture art, this forms a creditable array of honor memorials, the finest of which, except for Valentino's statue, come from within the industry itself. Which is as it should be, for the world is apt to take us at our own valuation, if we can live up to it.

POWELL STARS IN STORY

"New Morals," an original story by Bartlett Cormack, will go into production as William Powell's first starring picture since his recent return from a vacation trip in Europe.

This story, laid against a Chicago background, will find Powell as a suave society man with the wife of his packer. Jeanette Loff, who made her work in "Paramount on Parade," her a Paramount contract player, will appear opposite him.

THE MAY CO

IT'S HIGH TIME to think of NEW POWDER!

NOW that summer tans are growing pale and clothes are growing more formal, a great many smart women have been selecting new shades of face powder at our Toilet Goods Counter recently. You had better look at the Dorothy Gray powders today.

Dorothy Gray *Day Powder* is as soft as the down on a baby duck's head. It harmonizes beautifully with your natural skin tones, for it comes in nine exquisite shades. $1.50.

Dorothy Gray *Jacqueminot Powder* is miraculously fine, feathery and delicate in texture. It's almost invisible on the skin. In nine shades. $3.

Dorothy Gray *Extra-Heavy Powder* has the rare and pleasing faculty of clinging closely to the skin, without being at all sticky. In eleven shades. $5.

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Now YOU Can Bring Paris to Your Fingertips . . . If You Use

Butterick Patterns With Famous "Deltor"

Ready! The May Company's new Butterick Pattern Department! . . . Another important service, in answer to insistent requests from many customers. Women who sew or who supervise the making of a season's wardrobe . . . are already discovering that they can keep in intimate touch with the latest information concerning Paris modes.

You, too, will be delighted to learn regularly, through Butterick, authentic news of fashions and fabrics created by Paris . . . adapted by New York . . . adopted by smart women everywhere.

The New Deltor Provides a Complete "Dressmaking School in Picture"

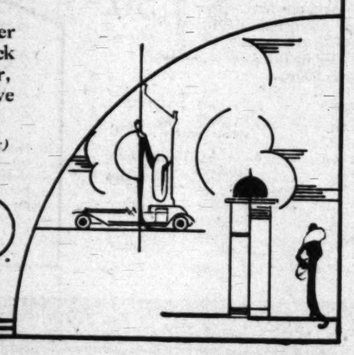
Included with every Butterick Pattern. It is a complete instruction guide of cutting and finishing. The "Deltor" may be examined before purchasing your Butterick Pattern.

The Butterick Quarterly, together with the world-famous Butterick Patterns and The Delineator, forms an efficient and inclusive mentor to distinctive smartness.

(BUTTERICK PATTERNS—Second Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth



THE MAY COMPANY

The Mode of Elegance Cast for a Stellar Role In Fashions for OPERA

From the opening aria of Puccini's delicate "La Bohème" to the closing strains of "Lucia," the seventh season of opera promises to be a brilliant gala affair.

As though in keeping with this most ambitious of all Los Angeles' opera seasons, fashions too are in the grand manner. The May company presents gowns of gleaming metal cloth, velvet, satin . . veritable rhapsodies of rhythmic lines. Wraps and accessories are keyed to harmonize.

"Mignon," a French Bag Glitters at the Opera

Symbolic of regal elegance! Satin background with solid gold thread embroidery, further enriched with pearls* and corals*. Modern in shape..... $50

*simulated *(BAGS—First Floor)*

Opera Glasses with New Adjustable Handle

From France! Gold-plated and enameled, smartly different. See Jeritza, Queena Mario, Gigli, and other favorites at close range. As sketched..... $28

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

"Manon" Slippers Are Newly Golden in Tone

How they twinkle and gleam on opera-bound feet! Soft silver white and black, as well as gold lame. With sparkling buckle $16.50

(SHOE SALON—First Floor)

New Hosiery Tones for Ladies of the Evening

"Propper" Hose, sheer 51-gauge chiffon. In "Cyclamen," a light tone and "turf tan," a rich, darker shade that's smart $2.95

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Wrap After Lelong

Paris sponsors longer wraps! Classic of black velvet with white fox, $195. Other wraps for evening wear are

$29.50 to $259.50

Paillettes Glisten

Typical of the new mode! An imported material! Subtly Grecian in feeling, dramatic, $195. Others are

$49.50 to $195

(MISSES' & WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—3rd Flr.)

La Boheme Evening Pearls

From France! . . Triple-strand evening pearls. Doubly interesting because of the smart back drop that relieves the severity of deep decollete evening gowns $22.50

*Pearl bracelets to match, $4.50.

*simulated *(JEWELRY—First Floor)*

"Cavalleria" Long Gloves

Strictly formal! Soft, pliable white glove, 20-button length, finished with three tiny diamond pearl buttons. Long enough to wrinkle smartly on the arm..... $13.95

Suede evening Gloves, 20-button, 10.

(GLOVES—First Floor)

THE MAY CO

SIX WI

PENING PROJE ACTIVE BUI

Establishment of Shopping Area Seen

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

...ard of $10,000,000 will be ...ded within three years in ...height building construc... in three city blocks now ...ed by Sixth and Seventh ... and Figueroa street and ... avenue, following the ex... of Wilshire Boulevard ...h from Figueroa to Grand, ...me known last week with ...ning of fourteen awards ...perty required for the im...ment, thus clearing the ... the project to be started ... the coming spring.

... boulevard improvement is ... by realty men to be the ...er of the greatest localized ... activity this city has ... in recent years, a number ...g financial interests already ... plans for the construction ...apers in this limited area. ... all owners of property ... funds will front on the new ...ways are in strong financial ... and able to carry out their ...g programs.

...TURE SHOPPING AREA

... this part of the Wilshire ...ed program advanced, realty ...men the day when the thor... extended and widened to ... with the present Wilshire ...d west of Westlake Park, ... one of the greatest boule... and mercantile streets in ..., lined on either side from ... avenue to the city limits ... buildings and exclusive ... They base their predictions ... histories of other cities, ... they declare, show the main ... out of downtown areas, ... of which car traffic, to be ...st ones for the most ex... mercantile establishments.

... entire improvement, when ...d, will be the means of ... the life" of the down... ...ness section, as it will per... transportation of resi... ...ial districts into the ... business area. Motor bus ... have declared that loaded ... make the trip from La ... Grand avenue in twelve ... half minutes over the com... Wilshire Boulevard and with ... synchronized traffic sig...

...g and widening of that ... of Wilshire between Figueroa ...ado streets are expected ... advanced next month when ...ary judgment will be ren... This will be followed by the ... of assessments, which is ... to require about ten ..., so that actual construction ... this portion of the thor... ...e is not expected before a ...

LEGAL PROCEDURE

... to agreement of property ... between Figueroa street and ... avenue in regard to awards ...perty needed and damage to ...gs and on assessments to be ... for the street openings, al... unprecedented speed was real... ... obtaining the signing of the ... granting these awards. This ... affected but fourteen par... property and was recently ... down by Judge Bowron. ...ck the spread of assessments ... for the $9,313,041 project was ...way and soon will be presented

...ued on Page 2, Column 4)

Good Income Alwa...
One of the Best Apartment... ...geles County. Choice locati... ...place Opened. 2 Years old ... Steel construction. Large ... Units. The Best Furniture. ... All the other Convenie... ...come $18,000. Only one ... ...trance, $50,000—6%. Pric... ...good Grove, Vacant or small... See C. C. BA...

Clear Properties F...
Have Clear Los Angeles Co... ...ment property valued to $1,0... ...on Limit Height Bldg., or D... Property, and assume. See J. M. COYKE...

Finest On Crensha...
The Finest 16 Unit Apartmen... Building is of Excellent Desi... Furnished. Income $10,800 ... encumbrance of $30,000. O... ...clear Los Angeles, or prope... Santa Barbara.

Want Alfalfa Or S...
Will Exchange New 2 Story ... Bldg. with 4 Stores. Will sho... per month. Subject to strai... and small balance on furnit... See E. S. GILB...

Furnished Hollyw...
Near Vermont Ave. 7 Unit... ...nished. Income $257 a mon... Bank loan $12,000. Will ... Bungalow or small Ranch. See Mr. TELTZ, Bra... Branch Office, 145 S. La Br...

ROBERT MARSH...
REALTOR...
TWinity 1131 200 Rives-Stran...

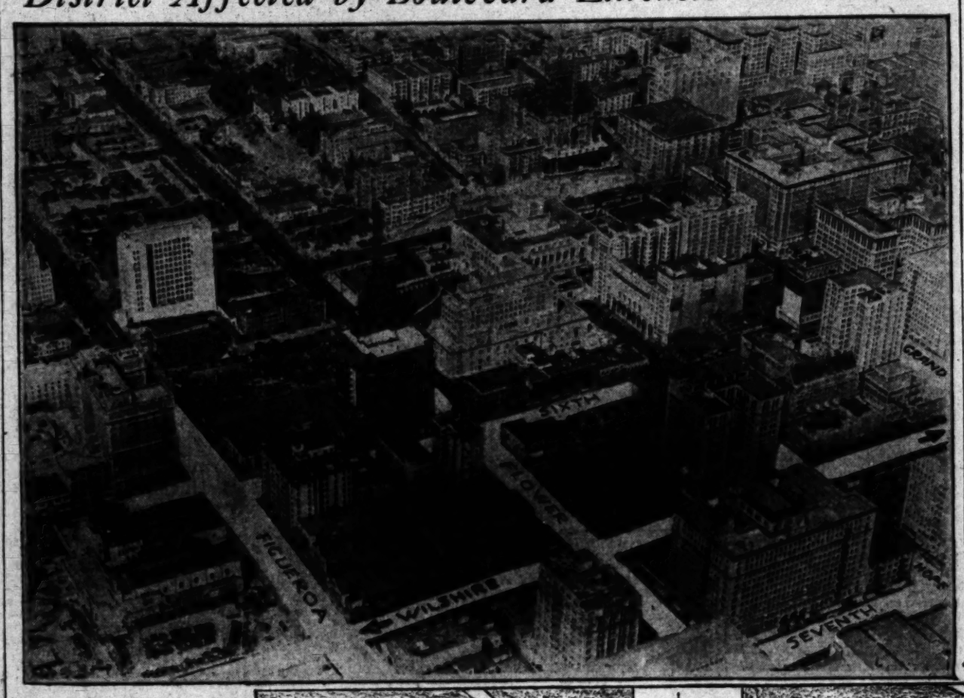
REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

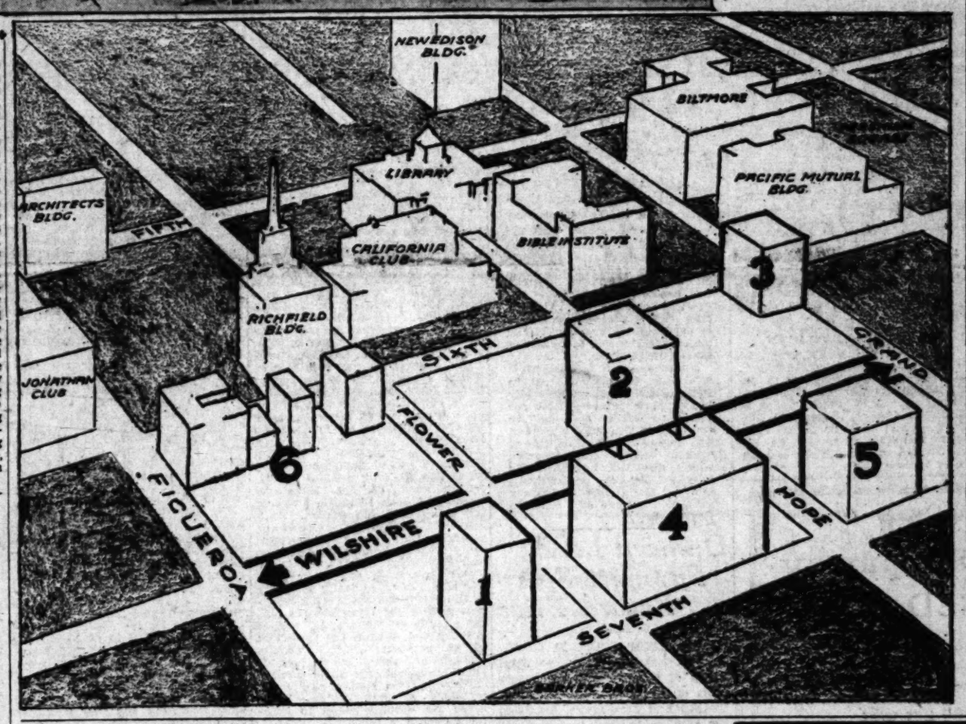
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. PART V.

SIX WILSHIRE SKYSCRAPERS PROGRAMMED

District Affected by Boulevard Extension Delineated





Wilshire Area Pictured

At the top is reproduced a Spence airplane photograph taken from a point approximately above Seventh and Figueroa streets, showing, in the foreground, the section of downtown Los Angeles through which Wilshire Boulevard will be extended. The view shown of the business area looking northeast from the Figueroa-Seventh-street intersection, and the proximity of the Wilshire-Boulevard extension to the remainder of the business area. At the right, Charles H. Owens pictures the immediate locality affected by the improvement, locating only the larger buildings in the area, thereby showing the large amount of space either unoccupied or used by smaller and more obsolete structures. Buildings now in the area shown are (1) Signal Oil Building (2) Pacific Finance Building (3) Edwards & Wildey Building (4) Roosevelt Building (5) Union Oil Building (6) Gates Hotel, Imperial Building and Southland Hotel. All structures are limit-height excepting those in the last group of three, which are nine, six and seven stories, respectively.

...ENING PROJECT SPURS ACTIVE BUILDING PLANS

...ablishment ...Shopping Area Seen

BY JAMES L. DAVIS
Real Estate Editor

...of $10,000,000 will be ...within three years in ...building construc- ...blocks now ...by Sixth and Seventh ...and Figueroa street and ...following the ex- ...of Wilshire Boulevard ...from Figueroa to Grand, ...known last week with ...of fourteen awards ...required for the im- ..., thus clearing the ...the project to be started ...the coming spring.

...boulevard improvement is ...by realty men to be the ...of the greatest localized ...activity this city has ...recent years, a number ...financial interests already ...plans for the construction ...in this limited area. ...all owners of property ...will front on the new ...are in strong financial ...and able to carry out their ...programs.

...SHOPPING AREA

...part of the Wilshire ...program advanced, realty ...the day when the thor- ...extended and widened to ...the present Wilshire ...west of Westlake Park, ...of the greatest boule- ...automobile streets in ...and on either side from ...to the city limits ...buildings and exclusive ...have their predictions ...districts of other cities, ...declare, show the main ...out of downtown areas, ...of street car traffic, to be ...areas for the most ex- ...automobile establishments.

...improvement, when ...will be the means of ...the life of the down- ...section, as it will per- ...driving sections into the ...area. Motor bus ...service between Figueroa ...Grand avenue in twelve ...minutes over the com- ...Boulevard and with ...synchronized traffic sig- ...

...and widening of that ...portion between Figueroa ...streets are expected ...next month when ...judgment will be ren- ...will be followed by the ...of assessments, which is ...to require about ten ...that actual construction ...this portion of the thor- ...not expected before a ...

...REAL PROCEDURE

...agreement of property ...Figueroa street and ...been heard on awards ...needed and damage to ...and on assessments to be ...for the street openings, al- ...accelerated speed was real- ...following the signing of the ...these awards. This ...but fourteen par- ...property and was recently ...by Judge Bowron. ...the spread of assessments ...the $1,212,041 project was ...and soon will be presented

...on Page 2, Column 4)

Developments Due in Three City Blocks

Early erection of at least six and possibly more limit-height buildings in the three city blocks bounded by Sixth, Seventh, Figueroa and Grand avenues is forecast with the opening of Wilshire Boulevard from Figueroa to Grand avenue. Various rumors have been current for some time that such structures would be built, formal announcement being delayed until completion of the boulevard is accomplished.

With the Wilshire opening completed, the Security-First National Trust and Savings Bank will have a frontage on the south side of the new street extending an entire block, from Grand avenue to Hope street. This property has a frontage of 150 feet on Hope, 230 feet on Grand avenue and 100 feet on Seventh street. It has been reported for some time that the institution plans the erection of a limit-height building on this property, the structure to be the future home of the central office of the bank.

LEASE REQUIRES BUILDING

The Sun Realty Company of which I. Eisner is president, is obligated by the terms of a lease held on property at the northwest corner of Seventh and Hope streets, fronting 85 feet on Seventh and about 135 feet on Hope, to erect a limit-height building on the site within two years.

Plans have been prepared for a limit-height building on property owned by Metcalf & Ryan, realty brokers, fronting 100 feet on the south side of Flower. Ten feet will be taken from this property for the new street, leaving 90 feet of Flower-street frontage but with a frontage on Wilshire of approximately 150 feet. It is expected that these plans will be completed and the structure erected following the completion of the street improvement.

LIMIT-HEIGHT PLAN

It has been known for some time in downtown realty circles that the Pioneer Securities Corporation, of which Lee A. Phillips is president, plans the erection of a limit-height structure at the southwest corner of Sixth and Hope streets, adjoining the Pacific Finance Building. This property fronts 183 feet on Hope and 167 on Sixth. It is reported that formal announcement of the erection of this structure only awaits the completion of the Wilshire project. The Pacific Finance Building, also owned by the Phillips interests, originally was built to face Wilshire Boulevard and the change of entrance will follow the street opening immediately.

Dwight Hart of the Rosslyn Hotel recently added to his holdings at the southeast corner of Sixth and Flower streets by the purchase of the Knights of Columbus Club property. This purchase was followed by the raising of the structure and numerous rumors have since been afloat that the property would be used as a site for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

Legislators who will represent Southern California at Sacramento should make it their business to become fully informed concerning the tax program of the California Real Estate Association.

Whether this program will solve the tax troubles of the Southland or not, it is presented by men who have the best interests of this section at heart and men who are prominent in one of the State's greatest businesses—real estate. This fact alone is sufficient to entitle this program to careful study by legislators. Should the legislators after due study find that the tax reform advocated by the realty men does offer relief they should get solidly behind it and work for the passage of legislation to place it in effect.

Real estate has been comparatively inactive during recent years and real estate men are prone to blame the tax condition. It is common knowledge that something is radically wrong with general tax and special assessment conditions and the next session of the Legislature should remedy the evil if real estate is to regain the activity it once experienced. It is to be hoped that the brokers have found the solution and that relief is not far distant.

Angelenos—Wake Up!

Statisticians point to California, Southern California in particular, as the "white spot" of the nation. Department of Commerce figures just released show food prices in Los Angeles 12 per cent lower now than one year ago. Last week work began on the construction of a railroad to the site of the Boulder Dam. Unemployment here is generally regarded as less than in other sections of the United States, being 3.3 per cent of the entire population, the lowest figure of the six largest cities of the country.

These are just a few of the many facts which Angelenos should bear in mind when they grow pessimistic and think that business in general "will never be the same again." This section of the country responds quickly to impulses indicating increasing business and it likely will find itself before long on the brink of an era of sustained, substantial and increased activity.

Angelenos are often prone to overlook their opportunities. We in automobiles daily pass through various sections of the city and fail to grasp the significance of the remarkable growth in these sections and the opportunities offered for busi-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

FILINGS AT HIGH LEVEL OF YEAR

First Increase Compared to 1929 Period Shown

Realty Transactions Also Pass Previous Week's

Total to Date Nearly Equals Entire 1922 Figure

Real estate transactions in Los Angeles county reached their high level last week, a total of 6350 instruments pertaining to property having been recorded, as against 4962 for the previous week and 5936 for the corresponding period of 1929. This is the first week in 1930 which has registered an increase over the same period of last year. Last week's transactions brought the total number of instruments of all types filed during 1930 to date up to 336,818 as compared with 334,934 for the full year 1922, according to the regular weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

Last week 3029 deeds were filed as compared with 2140 for the previous week; 1495 trust deeds as against 1,189; 127 mortgages as compared with 114; 957 reconveyances as against 830; 438 releases of mortgages as compared with 419; 215 notices of completion as against 196 and 99 leases as against 74.

Last week's increase of 1397 instruments compared to the previous week's total and a gain of 472 over the corresponding period of 1929 in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Improved Corners For Exchange

TWO CORNERS, WELL LOCATED AND IMPROVED, VALUED $300,000, SUBJECT TO LOAN INDEBTEDNESS OF $185,000, WILL TAKE $100,000 CASH AND LAND AROUND LOS ANGELES TO VALUE OF $115,000. CLEAR. FOR EQUITIES.

BUSINESS CORNER INTERSECTION
SOUTHEAST CORNER
SLAUSON AND FIGUEROA. 83x140.

SLAUSON IS NOW BEING WIDENED, THIS CORNER IS READY FOR DEVELOPMENT, AND WHEN PROPERLY Iimproved SHOULD SHOW A VERY SATISFACTORY INCOME. WE THINK OUR PRICE IS ATTRACTIVE.

HOTEL FOR SALE

LARGE, GOING HOTEL AND STORE BUILDING IN LOS ANGELES, WELL LOCATED. ITS COST $1,000,000. CAN BE LIVER FURNISHED. Accept about $300,000 in well-located California land.

SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS

80 ACRES NEAR MULHOLLAND EXTENSION, OCEAN SIDE. CABIN, TWO GOOD SPRINGS. $76,000. EASY TERMS.

IF YOU ARE WORRIED FINANCIALLY, AND OWN INCOME PROPERTY SUBJECT TO A 50% MORTGAGE, AND NEED CLEAR PROPERTY FOR YOUR EQUITY, SEE US.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-719 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
MUtual 8181.

HERE'S A BUY

WILSHIRE CORNER BELOW $1500 A FOOT

WHEN YOU BUY A CORNER ON A MAJOR THOROUGHFARE IN THE CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN AREA, IN TODAY'S MARKET, AT SUCH A PRICE, AND IMPROVE IT FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME, YOU ELIMINATE AS NEARLY AS POSSIBLE ALL THE UNCERTAIN SPECULATIVE RISK OF PRACTICALLY ANY MARKET FLUCTUATION, AND BUILD UP A PERMANENT INCOME FOR YOURSELF, AND A WORTHY HERITAGE FOR YOUR ESTATE. WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IS TO BE EXTENDED THROUGH TO GRAND AVENUE, MAKING IT THE FINEST EAST AND WEST THOROUGHFARE FOR RETAIL SHOPS IN THE CITY, AND YOU KNOW HIGH RENTALS AND SAFETY OF INVESTMENT FOLLOW THE TREND OF BIG RETAIL TRAFFIC.

NO TRADES ON THIS ONE.

PHONE TRinity 9131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WANTED
INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTY OR CHOICE WELL-LOCATED APARTMENT

WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO OWNS A CLEAR CORNER ON WEST SEVENTH STREET NEAR ALVARADO, 100x150 FEET, WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS.

PRICE $250,000. FREE AND CLEAR OF INCUMBRANCE.

THIS OWNER WOULD TURN IN HIS PROPERTY CLEAR AND ASSUME UP TO $150,000.

NOTHING BUT CHOICE, WELL-LOCATED PROPERTIES WILL BE ENTERTAINED, AND WITH ONE INCUMBRANCE ONLY.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET RID OF YOUR MORTGAGE FOR CLEAR PROPERTY THAT WILL STAND A LOAN OF AT LEAST $100,000.

FULL INFORMATION AT THIS OFFICE ONLY.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 8894.

TAX CONFERENCES PLANNED

Newly Elected Senators and Assemblymen Invited to Discussions of Joint Programs

The California Real Estate Association will conduct a series of public conferences at various points in the State in November, with newly elected Senators and Assemblymen as invited guests, to discuss the taxation and special assessment programs drafted by the joint committee of the California Real Estate Association, and affiliated groups.

The meetings will be held in cooperation with local real estate boards, the regional districts combining in a total of eight meetings.

The first has been scheduled for San Diego on Wednesday, November 12, with members in C. R. E. A. district ninteen in attendance; district fourteen will meet the following day at San Bernardino, and on November 14, districts ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen and eighteen will convene at Los Angeles. District seven will hold forth at Fresno, on November 17; the following day at Sacramento districts one, two, three and six will gather; districts four and five at Oakland on November 19; district eight in San Francisco the next day, and the final session at San Jose, where district nine will meet.

UNIVERSITY NIGHT CLASS ANNOUNCED

Building and Property Management to be Topic of Course

Rollo H. Drake, B. S., A. M., will have charge of a Tuesday evening course in "Building and Property Management," to open the 23rd inst., at 7 p.m. at University College, downtown division of the University of Southern California at Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

Planning the modern office building, operation of buildings, selection of tenants, law of contracts, budgets, depreciation and obsolescence, cleaning, heating, ventilating, book-keeping and accounting, employees, and qualifications of the building manager are topics of individual lectures, demonstrations and discussions. Men and women active and successful in the field of property and business management will assist Drake as special speakers during the twelve-week practical course.

Enrollments now are being taken at University College, Trojan night branch, in the Transportation Building, 122 East Seventh street. Visitors are invited to meet the instructor on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m., when arrangements may be made for membership in the group, which will be composed of both men and women.

Realty Boards Submit Names for Directors

The Alhambra District Realty Board has recommended Floyd B. Covey, president, to serve as State director of the California Real Estate Association.

The Pasadena Realty Board recommended H. L. Gianetti, Wellslake D. Morse and Harrision R. Baker. Directors-at-large from Pasadena are Carroll S. Nelson, Hazel M. Grant and Josephine Then.

Elections will take place at the State convention in Santa Cruz, October 21-24, and new officers will assume their duties in January.

RESTAURANT GIVEN LEASE DOWNTOWN

Ovalteria Concern in Five-Year Occupancy on Hill Street

For a term of five years, twenty-two and one-half feet of the frontage of the property located at 727 South Hill street, has been leased at a rental said to total $105,000, for the entire term to Ovalteria No. 1, a revolving-table restaurant, according to the announcement of Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers.

Two more such establishments will be opened by the concern in the near future, according to Miss E. Jean Gibson, hostess manager of the new establishment. The lessors are the Fitzgerald Music Company, who will retain their location on the balance of the property.

John L. Crider of the W. Ross Campbell Company represented both the lessors and lessees.

Apartment to Be Erected on Site Purchased

Property at the northwest corner of Normandie and Twenty-fifth street, fronting 125 feet on Normandie with a depth of fifty feet, has been sold through Jim Hool, business property broker, for the Mortgage Guarantee Company to a buyer whose name is withheld for the present, and for a consideration reported at $15,000.

The purchaser contemplates the erection of an apartment building on the property after the widening of Normandie is completed. Normandie is to be widened ten feet from Washington street south.

Invest in Real Estate
CORNERS ARE BEST

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
In choicest section of this famous street and having exceptional strategic advantages. Only partly improved, and ready for a first class business structure. Area better than eleven thousand square feet and the price is $150,000.00. No cash payment required as a substantial amount of good trade will be acceptable.

BEST CORNER
At intersection of two major boulevards in important section of the city. Lot 100 by 100 feet, partly improved with two story brick business block.*
Present income over $6,000.00 per year. Very reasonably priced at $50,000.00 and some good trade will be considered.

WANTED
Exceptional Cafe or Tea Room to lease ideal second story premises in architecturally beautiful building on strategic business corner in most exclusive Wilshire district. As much as 12,000 square feet available with possibility of some ground floor space if desired. For details see Wilshire Lease man at our office.

* Insurance costs can be materially decreased if policies are written to provide for depreciation and obsolescence and your premium dollar may be made to purchase more protection. Our recommendations may be had without cost to you.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

...TEMBER 21, 1930.—PART III.

...STARS IN STORY

...story by ...smart society man who has to ...with the wife of a wealthy ...peacker. Juliette Compton ...work in "Anybody's Woman," ...her a Paramount contract ...important role in "Paid" and ...appear opposite Powell on the ...

MAY CO.

HIGH TIME
...think of
...W POWDER!

...summer tans are growing pale ...are growing more formal, a ...smart women have been select- ...of face powder at our Toilet ...recently. You had better look ...Gray powders today.
...Day Powder is as soft as the ...dove's head. It harmonizes ...your natural skin tones, for ...exquisite shades. $1.50.
...Jacqueminot Powder is mi- ..., feathery and delicate in tex- ...invisible on the skin. In ...
...Extra-Heavy Powder has the ...faculty of clinging closely ...without being at all sticky. In ...
...(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

...Mode of Elegance ...for a Stellar Role ...in Fashions for
OPERA
...the opening aria of Puccini's ...La Bohème" to the closing ...of "Lucia," the seventh season ...promises to be a brilliant ...
...in keeping with this most ...of all Los Angeles' opera ..., fashions too are in the grand ... The May company pre- ...gowns of gleaming metal cloth, ...satin . . veritable rhapsodies of ...lines. Wraps and acces- ...are keyed to harmonize.

...eme Evening Pearls
...Triple-strand evening pearls ...evening because of the smart back drops ...the severity of deep ...evening gowns $22.50
...bracelets to match, $4.95.
(JEWELRY—First Floor)

...alleria" Long Gloves
...Soft, pliable white kidskin, 24- ...finished with three tiny simulated ...Long enough ...smartly on the arm $13.95
...evening Gloves, 20-button, $10.
(GLOVES—First Floor)

...AY COMPANY

Good Income Always Occupied
...of the Best Apartment Bldgs. in Los An- ...County. Choice location. 96% Occupied ...Opened. 2 Years old. Best Brick and ...construction. Large lot. 3 Story. 25 ... The Best Furniture. Electric elevator ...All the other Conveniences. Annual In- ...$18,000. Only one Long Time encum- ...$80,000—6%. Price $135,000. Want ...Grove, Vacant or smaller Income property.
See C. C. BAUM

Clear Properties For Exchange
...Clear Los Angeles County Groves and In- ...property valued to $1,000,000 to Exchange ...Limit Height Bldg., or Down Town Business ...property, and assume.
See J. M. COYKENDALL

Finest On Crenshaw Boulevard
...Finest 16 Unit Apartment on the Boulevard. ...is of Excellent Design and Beautifully ...furnished. Income $10,800 yearly. One en- ...of $30,000. Owner will consider ...Los Angeles, or property in Ventura or ...Barbara.

Want Alfalfa Or Stock Ranch
...Exchange New 2 Story Brick Apartment ...with 4 Stores. Will show Income of $1200 ...month. Subject to straight loan of $50,000 ...small balance on furniture.
See E. S. GILBERT

Furnished Hollywood Court
...Vermont Ave. 7 Units Beautifully Fur- ...Income $257 a month. 5 Car garage. ...$12,000. Will exchange for clear ...or small Ranch.
See Mr. TELTZ, Branch Office
...Office, 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
...1191 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

BUILDING LAWS' SCOPE WIDENED

Requirements Increase in Twenty-Five Years

Control Much More Rigid in All Classifications

Contrasting Instances Given by City Engineer

BY JOHN R. WOOLFENDEN

Twenty-five years ago, a reinforced concrete, limit-height building might be erected in Los Angeles without any restriction from a city ordinance governing reinforced concrete construction. While this city was among the first in the world to employ such construction, and shared honors with Cleveland in being given credit for enforcing a building ordinance, the erection of its first few reinforced concrete buildings was left to standard engineering practice. One inspector of the city building department both checked the plans and made inspections of actual construction, without a definite building law to guide him.

These facts are cited by H. W. Thorne, assistant chief structural engineer in the office of J. J. Backus, city superintendent of building, as illustrations of the contrast between the building laws of today and of a quarter-century ago.

The pedestrian used to take his chance as he passed a building under construction. Formerly there was no protective covering over sidewalk and street. Then a fence was erected and finally a canopy was evolved, affording full protection.

CHANGE IN WALLS

Class A walls have changed. The establishment of the reinforced concrete ordinance brought in the eight-inch filler wall, made possible by steel reinforcing. Previously, the minimum thickness for an exterior wall was twelve inches of brick.

There was a time when residence plans were required to be submitted for checking only if the building cost were to exceed $7500. Now the city department of building and safety requires the checking of plans for any residence, no matter how small, if a garage is attached. Whenever three families are to be housed on one lot, plans are required. All masonry buildings require plan-checking. Today, construction is "tied up" more effectively on plans, so that essential details are made to conform to safe practice, Engineer Thorne declares.

No control whatever originally was maintained over house courts, which might be as crowded as the lot would permit. A certain air space both inside and outside the houses now is required, as are certain sanitary conveniences. Among other State law requirements, a house must shelter its occupants.

SPRINKLER USE EXTENDED

The use of automatic sprinklers has been greatly extended. Every theater now requires such protection, as does every garage below ground level, every public garage in excess of a certain area, every film storage vault, any basement in a building in any fire district (basements containing electrical equipment excepted.) factories in excess of a certain area, and wholesale furniture plants.

Fire escapes are larger and better constructed than twenty-five years ago, and more easily navigable. Previously, escapes comprised vertical ladders difficult to climb. Now, every escape must have a drop ladder reaching to the ground.

DIVISIONAL MANAGER APPOINTED

Announcement Made on Eve of Company's Fall Sales Campaign Effort

On the eve of launching what is declared to be the greatest fall sales campaign in the history of the J. B. Ransom Corporation, the appointment of Walter Sheehan as sales manager of the Repetto Park division was announced by C. M. Hamilton, director of sales.

WALTER SHEEHAN

"Sheehan's appointment," Hamilton stated, "is part of the reorganization plan of the Ransom organization for the strengthening of our sales personnel preparatory to entering what we believe to be a most opportune time for the sale and purchase of subdivision property."

Sheehan takes up his new duties with many years of successful experience in the subdivision business and has been connected with the Ransom organization over a period of several years. He more recently was connected with large subdivision organizations in the northern part of the State.

APPRAISAL TEST JUDGE SELECTED

Ayers J. DuBois Named to Preside Over Convention Competition

Ayers J. DuBois, director of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will act as the presiding judge in the appraisal contest to be conducted during the sessions of the convention of the California Real Estate Association in Santa Cruz, October 21 to 25.

Acting on the committee with DuBois will be Arthur J. Deland of Sacramento; John G. Clark of San Diego; Loring O. McCormick of Oakland and George L. Schmutz of West Hollywood.

The property to be appraised will be a furnished apartment property in Santa Cruz, and data concerning the property will be released to contestants in the near future.

The trophy awarded to the winner of the appraisal contest is a cup, known as the Homer Kingsbury Cup, and is at present the property of the Los Angeles Realty Board, DuBois, together with Charles B. Shattuck, having won it at the convention at San Diego in 1929. Previous winners were Long Beach in 1927 and Contra Costa county in 1928.

CANDY PLANT TO OPEN

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—A candy establishment, the Bays Confections, is to be opened on South Pacific Boulevard within the next three weeks by Theodore, George, James and Nick Bays. This will be their third candy manufacturing plant, one being located in Los Angeles and the other in Riverside.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CHURCH EDIFICES PICTURED

Structures Either to be Erected Immediately or Recently Completed

Variety of Architectural Types Employed

CONSTRUCTION is to start at once on an edifice for the Methodist Episcopal Church of Venice, to rise two and part three stories at Lincoln Boulevard and Victoria avenue, Venice. The building, to house both church and Sunday-school, was designed by R. F. Inwood, architect, and C. F. Skilling, consultant, and will cost approximately $75,000. It is pictured at the upper left.

The insert shows a Mayan-type church building to be erected at Ventura for the First Baptist Church. This is said to be the first example of the use of the Mayan type of architecture in an ecclesiastical building. Plans were prepared by Architect Robert B. Stacy-Judd. The edifice will cost $35,000.

At the upper right is shown a model of Saint Thomas Episcopal Church, Hollywood, to be erected at once at 7501 Hollywood Boulevard on plans drawn by Architect H. H. Martin, and to cost $125,000.

Dedication of the Church of the Brethren, La Verne, is scheduled for today, following completion at a cost of $100,000. A modernized romanesque type of architecture was used by Architect Robert H. Orr. A future unit will be erected for educational and social work.

At the lower right is pictured the Bethany Presbyterian Church, expected to be under way by October 1 at Griffith Park Boulevard and Lucile avenue. Plans were prepared by Harry C. Hartley, structural engineer. Completion is scheduled for January 1, at a cost of approximately $100,000. The elevation shown is that along Griffith Park Boulevard, and represents the second story. The first floor will be on the level of Lucile avenue. It is proposed to build at the present time the reinforced concrete shell of the entire structure, but to complete only the first-floor rooms and the church auditorium.

OPENING OF APARTMENT SCHEDULED

Hotel Chain Organization will Manage Structure Upon Completion

Date for the formal opening of the three-story apartment-house being erected at the northwest corner of Ninth and Fedora streets has been set for November 15, it was announced yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations for Consolidated Hotels, Inc.

The structure is being built for the Wood Holding Company, owners of the site, and upon completion will be under the management of the chain hotel organization, it was explained. The concern now operates more than 110 local hotels and apartment-houses.

The Ninth and Fedora building is about 40 per cent completed, and interior plastering is scheduled to start next week. The house will be modernistic in architecture, and will contain thirty-nine apartments. Consolidated Hotels has leased the structure for fifteen years on a percentage basis.

THIRTY-DAY PURCHASES REPORTED

Residence, Home-Site and Ranch Sales Involve Total of $280,000

Sales of real estate totaling $280,000 during the past month are reported by J. Earlton Moore & Sons, Beverly Hills realty brokers. The Leo Meeker residence at Brentwood Park was sold to Annatol Josepho of 606 North Beverly Drive for $150,000. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. De Guichard purchased a residence at 913 North Beverly Drive for $60,000. De Guichard is retiring president of the A. C. Sparkplug Company.

Benjamin Clayton, member of the Houston cotton brokerage firm of Anderson & Clayton, bought a residence site in Pasadena for $30,000. Sale of a 282-acre ranch in Ventura county to Ray Thomas, president of the Bel-Air Country Club, for $30,000, and sale of a Bel-Air lot to Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman for $10,000 completed the transactions. Cash was paid in all the transfers, the brokers reported.

WEEK'S PERMITS LISTED

VAN NUYS, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Building permits issued during the week in San Fernando Valley are as follows: E. E. Anderson, 10317 Valley Spring Lane, $8000 residence; Elfie G. Garrett, 10623 Nassau street, $2800 residence, and R. S. Finch, 6653 Wilber avenue, tile plant to cost $2500.

PERMITS [illegible] NORMAL [illegible]

Many Cities [illegible] August Valuation

Hollywood, Long [illegible] Lead Oakland, Portland

Improving Conditions in "Back Country"

Indicating that [illegible] residential construction in [illegible] California is rapidly [illegible] normal conditions, [illegible] August building permits, [illegible] a group of [illegible] shows that in thirty [illegible] municipities the values of [illegible] exceeded the [illegible] the corresponding month [illegible] while in twenty-[illegible] permit valuations [illegible] ber, were greater than [illegible] first eight months of last [illegible] cording to a report issued [illegible] by Gilbert H. [illegible] of the Guaranty [illegible] Association. Other [illegible] survey show that [illegible] Long Beach were [illegible] Oakland and Portland [illegible] building centers. [illegible] mits issued in the [illegible] building areas during [illegible] follows:

Los Angeles	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]
Long Beach	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]

The following [illegible] building permits [illegible] Hollywood and Long [illegible] tions exceeded those [illegible] and Oakland and [illegible] the San Francisco [illegible]

San Francisco	[illegible]
Long Beach	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]

The combined [illegible] Long Beach building [illegible] tion for August was [illegible] fifth of the total [illegible] permits issued in [illegible] California cities, [illegible] sole, the survey states.

Indicating improved [illegible] ditions and a general [illegible] optimism in Southern [illegible] "back country," the [illegible] out that the largest [illegible] volume of building [illegible] paring 1930 with 1929 [illegible] registered in communities [illegible] the metropolitan area.

More limit-height [illegible] house construction, [illegible] announced programs [illegible] for the coming year [illegible] than during any [illegible] the community's history [illegible] set forth. With farm [illegible] values reaching [illegible] frontage levels, property [illegible] following a policy of [illegible] of massed limit-height [illegible] house construction [illegible] high purchasing power [illegible] a permanent financial [illegible] for Hollywood's retail [illegible] stated.

SINGLE-FAMILY HOUSING NEEDED

[illegible] Made for 42,000 Persons Last Year

[illegible]ron Estimates Future Population Gains

[illegible]dcast Stresses Effects of Boulder Dam Work

[illegible]-family homes sufficient to [illegible] the entire population of San [illegible]ndino were built in Los Angeles during the fiscal year ending [illegible] 30, 1930.

[illegible] illustration was used last [illegible] by George L. LeBaron, vice-[illegible]dent of the W. I. Hollingsworth [illegible]any, in a broadcast sponsored [illegible] Los Angeles Realty Board to [illegible] the amount of residential con[illegible]tion in the city during a [illegible]-month period.

[illegible]ing for 11,867 families, or [illegible]ximately 42,000 individuals, was [illegible]ed," LeBaron pointed out.

[illegible]ing a recent survey made by [illegible]ty board, LeBaron showed [illegible] a careful study of all factors [illegible]wth and rates of increase, past [illegible]resent, indicate a gain in per[illegible] population of 233,000 for Los [illegible] by January 1, 1933. This [illegible]te is based on a considerably [illegible] rate of increase than the [illegible] for the past ten years, and [illegible]sidered most conservative by [illegible]sts who have made surveys [illegible] upward trend in population [illegible]wth in the Los Angeles area. [illegible] 233,000 new residents will [illegible] 41,000 homes, nearly four [illegible] as many as were constructed [illegible]ear. And under all these [illegible] must be land, the one com[illegible] of which there is just so [illegible] and of which it is beyond [illegible]unity of man to make more. [illegible] of property in Los Angeles [illegible]ure in their investment with [illegible]spect of growth, since more [illegible] utilization means in[illegible] valuation," LeBaron stated.

SIX STRUCTURES TO BE ERECTED

(Continued from First Page)

limit-height building construction.

IMPETUS EXPECTED

The Lincoln Mortgage Company is the owner of property on Flower street and with the opening of Wilshire will have approximately 150 feet of frontage on this latter thoroughfare. At various times the company has considered plans for the erection of a limit-height structure on this vacant land and it is expected the opening of the street will hasten the completion of its project.

Numerous other building projects have been announced in the vicinity of the three city blocks. It is expected that the building activity will not be confined to this area alone but will spread to adjacent streets such as Sixth and Seventh, which also will be materially benefited by the improvement and by the building activity scheduled for the new Wilshire Boulevard.

SKYSCRAPERS PROGRAMMED

(Continued from First Page)

to the City Council where it will be subject to protest for thirty days. It is expected that unless unforeseen developments occur, funds will be at hand within six months and Councilmanic legislation will be enacted to advance the improvement.

Approximately 60 per cent of the cost of the project will be borne by owners of Wilshire Boulevard frontage and the remainder by property owners in a limited adjacent area. This district includes the following: the east side of Figueroa from 115 feet north of Sixth to 167 feet south of Seventh; both sides of Flower from 250 feet north of Sixth to 150 feet south of Seventh; the same area on Hope street, and the same on the west side of Grand avenue; the east side of Grand from Fifth street to 120 feet south of Seventh; the west side of Olive from Fifth to Sixth and both sides of Sixth and Seventh streets from Figueroa to Olive.

Since the extension of Wilshire Boulevard was agitated several years ago building activity in the neighborhood of the three city blocks has been retarded, awaiting the outcome of the project. As a result this section of the city at the present time probably contains more vacant land and one, two and three-story buildings of obsolete nature, than any other three city blocks of equal realty valuation in the downtown area. This condition augurs for tremendous building activity once the street project is completed. Within the three city blocks between Sixth, Seventh, Figueroa and Grand are eleven one-story structures, the same number containing two stories and seven buildings of three stories. Large areas are devoted solely to automobile parking yards.

TRAFFIC RELIEF EXPECTED

Realty men declare that this building activity will not be confined to the new Wilshire alone but will spread to Sixth and Seventh streets, which thoroughfares also will benefit greatly from the improvement, from the building up of Wilshire and from the great traffic flow bound to traverse the street once the entire improvement is completed. This traffic is expected to flow from western sections of the city into the downtown area via Wilshire and thence spread into all parts of the business section by way of Figueroa, Flower, Hope and Grand. Traffic relief in the downtown section is assigned as the chief reason for the Wilshire improvement.

Opening of the eighty-foot street through from Figueroa to Grand avenue will cause the demolition of comparatively few buildings. Six structures must either be torn down entirely or remodeled after portions of them have been cut away. Those to be remodeled include a two-story building on the east side of Figueroa street, a two-story structure on the west side of Flower street, and a portion of a one-story structure on the east side of Flower. Those to be demolished include a two-story building on the east side of Hope and a four-story structure on the west side of Grand avenue.

Within the three city blocks there are now also three four-story structures, five of five floors, two containing six stories, one seven-story, one nine-story and five modern structures of limit-height. A number of the buildings of more than three stories are of the obsolete type and it is expected that with the street improvement many of them will be razed to make room for more modern improvements.

The opening of the street has resulted in several ten-foot strips of land extending for long distances on Wilshire Boulevard. Co-operation of owners of such property in making realty exchanges with owners of adjoining property has resulted in amicable settlements enabling both owners to have portions of frontage on the boulevard.

FILINGS AT HIGH LEVEL OF YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

dicates a strong upward trend in the real estate market, the Title Guarantee survey states. The survey points out that during the first eight and a half months of 1930 almost as many instruments have been filed as were recorded during all of 1922, the year which immediately preceded Los Angeles' greatest period of real estate and building activity, the so-called "boom" days of 1923. The tremendous increase in last week's transactions may mark the long-looked-for permanent turning point in the realty market, the survey says.

LAST WEEK

Deeds	3029
Trust deeds	1425
Mortgages	1127
Reconveyances	937
Releases of mortgages	428
Notices of completion	315
Leases	99
Total	6359

CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK

Deeds	2556
Trust deeds	1487
Mortgages	988
Reconveyances	1000
Releases of mortgages	644
Total	5036

ORANGE GROVE SOLD BY HOLDING COMPANY

LINDSAY, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—L. H. Wilson, Inc., holding company of Glendale, has sold its 40-acre orange grove lying seven miles southeast of Lindsay to L. E. Wright, citrus grower of this city. The property consists of fourteen acres of navels and twenty-six acres of Valencias, and is known as the C. F. Smith grove.

Orchard Land Purchase Sets Record Price

STRATHMORE, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Recent purchase by John Fowle of San Gabriel of twenty acres of navel oranges, between Lindsay and Strathmore, for $3000 per acre, is believed to have represented the largest price per acre ever paid for Tulare county orchard property. Fowle bought the Mervin Miller grove, the deal being handled by H. C. Balaam, Exeter realty broker.

A year ago Fowle purchased the Strathmore Land Company ranch east of Strathmore, consisting of 312 acres. Fowle will bring his family here this fall to live on the newly bought property, while the Miller family will move to Southern California, where Miller has other property interests.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

ness ventures and land purchase. Visitors viewing these localities after absences of three to five years marvel at the growth and vision future growth. It is for this reason that a large portion of the structural activity and new business enterprises launched is done by newcomers, people who see the opportunities while visiting here, take advantage of them and return to live permanently.

There should be less fear and more confidence displayed by our residents if they are to profit as they should by the unprecedented growth of this city.

A Worthy Enterprise

Organization of the Pacific Travel Association, Ltd., a body whose aim is to be the encouragement of travel between this country and others bordering on the Pacific, promises to do much to promote the welfare of California and other Pacific Coast States and of Los Angeles in particular. The group should find little difficulty in raising the $250,000 sought from this country to defray expenses of carrying out its aims.

There is no question but that travel to China and Japan could be greatly increased were attractions of those countries properly presented to tourists. Pacific Coast ports are the doors through which these tourists would pass and advertising of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other organizations could easily be linked up with that of the travel association, causing these tourists to make our harbor their point of embarkation.

Needless to say, there would be few who would pass through our gates without stopping to view the wonders of the Southland.

Terrace Tiles Feature Hall at University

REDLANDS, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Among the features of the $200,000 Hall of Letters, recently completed by the University of Redlands, is the tile which has been used in the terrace floors. This tile, a dark red in color, was brought from Wales and is especially designed for outside terraces, as a weather-resistant.

Another feature of the building is the large plate-glass windows which frame pictures of the mountains and the trees of the valley.

Two large rooms are set aside as lounges, one for the men and one for the women of the faculty. The furnishings are of early California type, as is the woodwork. The main entrance hall is decorated with carved panels.

Bank Appraiser Group Plans to Elect Officers

Officers will be elected at the next meeting of the Los Angeles Bank Appraisers Association scheduled for October 9, it is announced by R. S. Fuller of the organization. The nominating committee includes D. A. Anderson of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, John E. Cardwell of the Security-First National Bank and Louis Terrile of the Bank of Italy.

Dr. Loring O. McCormick, economist and realty appraiser, addressed the association at its last meeting on the subject "Capitalization Methods of Appraising Real Estate." Thirty-nine members attended.

A DOWNTOWN
BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASED
FOR A LONG TERM
to one of our largest national corporations, nets over $50,000 per year now offered by owner to a conservative investor.
Principals and Their Authorized Representatives
PLEASE WRITE DEPT. 4
DOREMUS & CO., 928 VAN NUYS BLDG.

Best Buy in Los Feliz Hills $25,000.00

Nine Rooms, large circular entrance hall, 18x28 living room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, full tile kitchen, 3 large outside balconies, basement, 3-unit heat, 3 car garage. Imported crystal fixtures, unique den, patio, with fountains, beautiful landscape, high location, overlooking Griffith Park.
3593 GRIFFITH PARK BLVD.—DRIVE OUT LOS FELIZ BLVD.
8 blocks east of Vermont to Griffith Park Blvd. turn north 3 blocks to house. Owner and Builder, John F. Mortensen, 918 E. Mountain St., Glendale. Phone Douglas 6588-J.

BUY NOW
IVAR AVE. & VINE ST
CENTRAL ARTERIES OF HOLLYWOOD'S 5-FINGER PLAN
Now Under Construction
DON'T WAIT UNTIL COMPLETION AND GREATLY INCREASED VALUES.
CAN DELIVER TODAY'S BEST BUY on these two most promising business sites
See
LEONARD A. COLLENBAUGH
6313 YUCCA. HE. 1[illegible]
Specializing in rapidly developing business properties in the central
FIVE-FINGER PLAN of HOLLYWOOD

This Beautiful Home
FOR SALE
On the Private Ocean Strand ... at
RANCHO MALIBU la COSTA

This attractive two-story Spanish type home, with both outside and inside walls of stucco, just being completed, has large living room with exposed ceiling of redwood with iron work trimming, three master bedrooms, two master baths, spacious dining room, the most modern kitchen, service porch, maid's room and bath, closed patio with stucco walls, tiled floor and walks, and electric wiring throughout, with electric water heater included. All floors are of mahogany. Two car garage.

Price $30,000
TERMS

Drive north from Santa Monica along the ocean's edge for eight miles and inquire at the tract office at Rancho Malibu la Costa.

HAROLD C. FERGUSON CORPORATION

SINGLE-FAMILY HOUSING NEEDED
[illegible] Made for 42,000 Persons Last Year
[illegible]ron Estimates Future Population Gains
[illegible]dcast Stresses Effects of Boulder Dam Work
[illegible]-family homes sufficient to [illegible] the entire population of San [illegible]ndino were built in Los Angeles during the fiscal year ending [illegible] 30, 1930.
[illegible] illustration was used last [illegible] by George L. LeBaron, vice-[illegible]dent of the W. I. Hollingsworth [illegible]any, in a broadcast sponsored [illegible] Los Angeles Realty Board to [illegible] the amount of residential con[illegible]tion in the city during a [illegible]-month period.
[illegible]ing for 11,867 families, or [illegible]ximately 42,000 individuals, was [illegible]ed," LeBaron pointed out.
[illegible]ing a recent survey made by [illegible]ty board, LeBaron showed [illegible] a careful study of all factors [illegible]wth and rates of increase, past [illegible]resent, indicate a gain in per[illegible] population of 233,000 for Los [illegible] by January 1, 1933. This [illegible]te is based on a considerably [illegible] rate of increase than the [illegible] for the past ten years, and [illegible]sidered most conservative by [illegible]sts who have made surveys [illegible] upward trend in population [illegible]wth in the Los Angeles area. [illegible] 233,000 new residents will [illegible] 41,000 homes, nearly four [illegible] as many as were constructed [illegible]ear. And under all these [illegible] must be land, the one com[illegible] of which there is just so [illegible] and of which it is beyond [illegible]unity of man to make more. [illegible] of property in Los Angeles [illegible]ure in their investment with [illegible]spect of growth, since more [illegible] utilization means in[illegible] valuation," LeBaron stated.

[illegible]ATION 1930 LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
"Realty Values Always Parallel Growth"
[illegible] have been asked to [illegible] a suitable property in [illegible]hange for the Pier Ho[illegible] Hermosa Beach. This [illegible] fine corner, 30'x95', [illegible]oved with 3-story [illegible] hotel, and owner [illegible] it is making money. [illegible]ed at $50,000, and is [illegible]t to $11,500 encum[illegible]ce. Owner prefers [illegible]ern California stock [illegible], or will consider [illegible]ntry estate," or other [illegible] country property, or [illegible]t city property for [illegible].
[illegible] H. GARLAND & CO.
Realtors
[illegible] M. GARLAND BLDG.
Spring St. at 9th

[illegible]VOCADOS
[illegible]wn a week-end home at
CARLSBAD BY-THE-SEA
Where you can grow your own avocados.
ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.
Ocean View
T. C. Hitchings,
[illegible] S. Western Ave.
[illegible]

SNAP!
[illegible] apartment or court [illegible] location 2 blocks [illegible], or 6th and [illegible]. Price $2500.00. Ad[illegible] TIMES OFFICE, or [illegible], Pasadena.

A TILE COVERED
Secluded Pati[illegible]
... with lovely [illegible] leads to the [illegible]

10639 W[illegible] WEST[illegible]
7 Rooms ... 3[illegible]
... a home [illegible] golden days [illegible]
ELECTRIC [illegible]
A Revelation In[illegible]
Janss Investi[illegible]
OX 1039
SUBWAY T[illegible]

PERMITS SHOW NORMAL TREND

Many Cities Record Gains August Valuations

Hollywood, Long Beach Lead Oakland, Portland

Improving Conditions Seen in "Back Country"

Indicating that commercial and residential construction in Southern California is rapidly returning to normal conditions, an analysis of August building permits, issued by a group of widely scattered cities shows that in thirty of the principal cities the valuation of permits exceeded the individual total of the corresponding month of last year, while in twenty-three cities the permit valuation totals to August, were greater than those of the first eight months of last year, according to a coast-wide survey made by Gilbert H. Bessemyer, president of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association. Other features of the survey show that Hollywood, Long Beach now rank with Oakland and Portland as the leading building centers. Valuation of permits issued in six Pacific Coast building areas during 1930 is as follows:

Los Angeles	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]
Long Beach	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]

The following table of building permits shows that Hollywood and Long Beach valuations exceeded those of Portland and Oakland and practically equaled the San Francisco total:

San Francisco	[illegible]
Long Beach	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]

The combined Hollywood and Long Beach building permit valuation for August was practically one-fifth of the total valuation of permits issued in eighty-four California cities, including Los Angeles, the survey states.

Indicating improved business conditions and a general feeling of optimism in Southern California, the "back country," the survey points out that the largest increase in volume of building under way during 1930 with 1929, has been registered in communities outside the metropolitan centers.

More limit-height apartment house construction, announced programs, is in store for the coming year in building than during any similar period in the community's history, the survey set forth. With former peak values reaching income and land frontage levels, property owners are following a policy of creating of massed limit-height apartment house construction which, with high purchasing power and a permanent financial base, bids for Hollywood's retail trade, it is stated.

FAMILY DWELLING NEEDED

Permits Made for 42,000 Persons Last Year

Report Estimates Future Population Gains

Report Stresses Effects of Boulder Dam Work

[illegible] homes sufficient to house a population of San Diego were built in Los Angeles during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, according to a report issued last Thursday by George L. LeBaron, vice-president of the W. I. Hollingsworth Co., in a broadcast sponsored by the Los Angeles Realty Board to show the extent of residential construction in the city during a similar period.

Enough for 11,867 families, or approximately 42,000 individuals, was the total LeBaron pointed out. In a recent survey made by the board, LeBaron showed a detailed study of all factors and rates of increase, past and present, indicate a gain in population of 223,000 for Los Angeles by January 1, 1933. This is based on a considerably slower rate of increase than the average for the past ten years, and is the most conservative by those who have made surveys of the trend in population growth in the Los Angeles area. "To house new residents will take 42,000 homes, nearly four times as many as were constructed last year and under all these conditions by land, the one commodity of which there is just so much and of which it is beyond the power of man to make more, the value of property in Los Angeles should be their investment with the assurance of growth, since more population means increased values," LeBaron stated.

RESIDENTIAL DEALS MAKE NEW RECORD

Development's Summer Season Activity Declared Best in History

Transactions in residential properties in the Outpost, Hollywood development controlled by the C. E. Toberman Company, for the summer session ending yesterday, amounted to more than $750,000, marking the most substantial summer activity in the history of the development, according to C. E. Toberman, executive head of the organization.

These figures include the sale of three homes to Stanislaw Szukalski, and the purchase of two newly completed residences by Eugene R. Milburn and John R. Kennedy. The building program for the early fall includes six homes, the total cost of which will be approximately $205,000, including the estates.

Plans are being prepared by architects for three additional homes of the smaller Mediterranean type, construction work upon which will start as soon as the plans have been approved by the Outpost architectural jury.

There are five Mediterranean and Monterey type homes now under construction and to be completed within the near future. These residences, including estates, represent a valuation of approximately $155,000. One of the six homes completed during the late summer season was that of Mrs. Maude Mills, representing an investment of approximately $75,000, including the site, Toberman reported.

PRODUCE OF STATE SURVEYED

Richest Agricultural Area of World said to Support Metropolitan Business

California's metropolitan business areas are supported by the richest agricultural country in the world, Los Angeles county leading all other counties in the nation in products of the soil, according to a survey made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood.

This survey shows that California, in agriculture, produced in a year: Barley, 27,335,000 bushels; corn, 2,464,000 bushels; wheat, 13,642,000 bushels; grain sorghum, 4,056,000 bushels; hay, 9,360,000 tons; oats, 4,190,000 bushels; potatoes, 7,966,000 bushels; apples, 7,458,000 bushels; grapes, 2,264,000 tons; orange, 22,450,000 boxes; lemons, 6,400,000 boxes; grapefruit, 720,000 boxes; pears, 7,333,000 bushels; peaches, 20,500,000 bushels; sugar-beets, 449,000 tons; onions, 3,086,000 bushels; cantaloupes, 7,557,000 crates; lettuce, 3,578,000 crates; cattle, 1,956,000 head; sheep, 3,528,000 head; wool fleece, 21,540,000 pounds; butter, 71,701,000 pounds, and 3,400,000 bags of rice.

Oil Man Buys Beverly Home

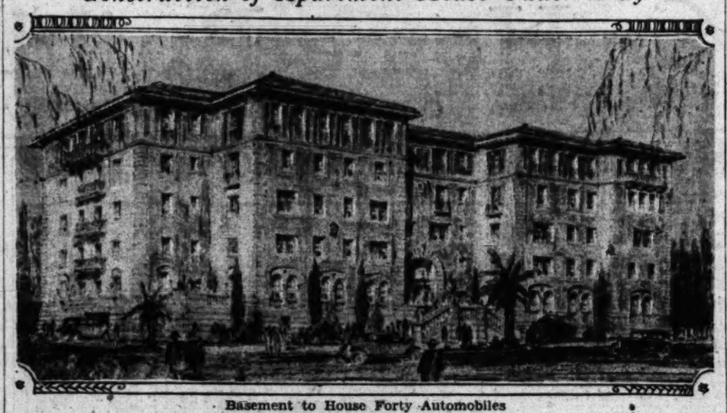
Charles E. Cooper, Colorado oil man and owner of the Cooper Building in the Wilshire Boulevard "Miracle Mile" and several other pieces of Wilshire Boulevard property, has purchased the Samuel Seymour residence at 1735 Anglo Drive, Beverly Hills.

The deal was consummated by Ed Winchel, member of the firm of Lois Rose Company, upon the purchaser's recent return from a world tour. Winchel represented both parties.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR TEN DWELLINGS

VAN NUYS, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) R. P. Flower, Van Nuys builder, announced this week that he has completed plans to erect ten homes in Van Nuys, at a cost of approximately $60,000. Six of the five and six-room stucco dwellings will be built on Tyrone avenue, between Kittridge and Vanowen streets. The other four homes will be erected in various parts of the Van Nuys district. Their purchase already has been contracted for.

Construction of Apartment-House Under Way



Basement to House Forty Automobiles

Construction has been started at the northeast corner of Crescent Heights Boulevard and Norton avenue on the $300,000 Villa Rapallo Apartments for John B. Dawson, owner. The structure, designed in the Italian style by Hillier & Sheet, architects and engineers, will be five stories and basement and will contain 111 rooms, a two-story lobby, and facilities for forty cars in the basement. Construction will be of reinforced concrete, with the roof of clay tile. John C. Dawson is the contractor and Lewis B. Wood handled the realty transaction.

SEPTEMBER HOME SALE SETS MARK

Fourteen Residences and Three Apartment-houses Disposed Of

A record-breaking fall business in the sale of houses is reported by Harold Janss, vice-president of the Janss Investment Corporation, the first seventeen days of September having witnessed the disposal of fourteen residences and three apartment-houses with a total valuation of approximately $348,000. This total does not include the sale of numerous residence, income and business lots during the same period.

A portion of this activity is attributed to the opening of the fall term of the University of California at Los Angeles with its greatly increased enrollment, which, it is estimated, will be in excess of 6500 students. The "Streets of Old Monterey" home exhibit, which has been in progress in Westwood Hills for the past month, is also responsible for increased activity in the Westwood Hills section, Janss states. This exhibit, which was originally planned to remain open until the 16th inst., has been extended for another week and may be viewed today.

Westwood Village apartment-houses reached the highest percentage of occupancy yet attained in the midst of summer. A 97 per cent total of occupancy was reached in July and approximately 90 per cent average occupancy was maintained throughout the summer months, it was stated. Practically all dormitory and apartment accommodations are reported to be rented or reserved for the ensuing term and a shortage of rental accommodations is now being experienced.

Sale of Duplex and Two-Story Building Cited

Deals in business and income properties involving $131,500 were consummated during the past week by Burton & Co., realty brokers, according to B. A. Burton, president. The transactions consisted of the sale of a duplex at 223 South Orange Drive and sale by Louis Wolf of the northwest corner of Florence and Main, improved with a two-story building.

The latter property is to be improved with an additional building. M. A. Charlston of the Burton & Co. business properties department represented all parties in the transactions.

Mariposa Arms Sale Reported

Sale of the Mariposa Arms Apartments, 241 South Mariposa street, for approximately $200,000 was reported during the week by C. R. Neutzel, realty broker owner, 1219 Loew's State Building.

The structure contains forty apartment suites. Mrs. Emily T. Dougherty was the purchaser.

REALTY FINANCING SPURTS

Increase Shown in Valuation of Trust Deeds and Mortgages Filed Throughout City Last Week

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING THE 18TH INST.

No.	District—	Deeds	No.	Trust Deeds and Mortgages Value
6.	Southwest	191	194	$ 398,760
3.	Wilshire	158	136	933,721
13.	Venice-Playa del Rey	157	25	42,706
14.	San Fernando Valley	123	66	171,999
4.	Hollywood	103	95	688,006
15.	West Los Angeles	65	35	131,242
10.	Highland Park	61	34	70,370
12.	Los Angeles Harbor	58	44	165,050
8.	Elysian Park	50	55	230,372
5.	West Washington	49	86	292,477
9.	Eagle Rock	45	40	73,679
7.	Vernon Industrial	32	30	110,934
2.	Westlake Park	20	24	183,600
11.	Hollenbeck Heights	17	31	88,053
1.	Central Business	4	5	56,575
	Total	1,133	900	$3,625,604

Following the comparatively quiet period of the vacation months, renewed interest in real estate financing is declared evinced by the increase in valuation of trust deeds and mortgages filed throughout the city last week, as revealed by an analysis of city-wide realty activity made by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

There were 900 mortgages and trust deeds filed last week in the fifteen districts into which the city is divided. As compared with the preceding week, when 733 financing instruments were recorded, the current survey shows a gain of 167.

Valuation of realty financing operations for the six-day period reached the total of $3,625,604, as compared with $3,431,563 for the preceding week, an increase of $194,041.

SOUTHWEST AGAIN LEADS

In all districts of the city combined, a total of 1133 transfers of property were completed during the period of the last survey, as indicated by the number of deeds filed, and the southwest district was again the most active center, with 191 deeds filed during the week, an average of more than twenty-one each day. Trust deeds and mortgages numbered 194 in that section, and involved the sum of $398,760.

The Wilshire, Los Angeles Harbor and Venice-Playa Del Rey districts spurted in volume of activity last week, while the greatest gains in value of realty financing operations were recorded in the Wilshire, Hollywood and Westlake Park sections.

WILSHIRE RANKS SECOND

Holding second place in Fidelity's survey with 158 transfers of property, the Wilshire district showed an increase of twenty-two deeds, compared with the preceding week's activity. There were 136 mortgages and trust deeds filed, carrying the total valuation of $933,721, the highest valuation shown in any of the fifteen districts. This was a gain of $161,376.

In the Venice-Playa del Rey district 157 deeds were filed, a gain of twenty for the week, and in the San Fernando Valley district the total was 123. Hollywood was next in rank with 103 transfers and its ninety-five trust deeds and mortgages, valued at $688,006, gave it second place in realty financing operations. An increase of nearly $100,000 was shown in the Hollywood district.

Activity in the West Los Angeles and the Highland Park sections were approximately the same, with sixty-five deeds filed in the western section and sixty-one in the northeast district. In the Los Angeles Harbor district the fifty-eight transfers of property were greater by twenty-three instruments than the total for the week before. There was an increase, also, in financing. The forty-four mortgages and trust deeds were valued at $165,050, a gain of more than $40,000 for the week.

Grove Sold by Citrus Grower

YORBA LINDA, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—James F. Conley, pioneer Yorba Linda citrus grower, has sold his ten-acre Valencia grove to Don Munger of Pasadena. Munger will move to Yorba Linda with his family next summer. Mr. and Mrs. Conley already have moved to Fullerton to make their home.

DuBois Named as Instructor

Students of general real estate and appraisals in the classes of the Pasadena Realty Board again will have as their instructor Ayers J. DuBois, Hollywood Realty broker. Subject matter in the course will be that issued by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California.

CIVIC GROUP TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Property Owners, Business Leaders Organize

President Outlines Function of New Association

Aim to Establish Identity of South Central Area

Business and industrial expansion within the metropolitan area of Los Angeles is declared to be reflected in the organization of the South Metropolitan Improvement Association, announcement of which was made officially yesterday.

ROBERT L. SMITH

Composed of property owners, merchants and business leaders in the south central section of the city, this civic group has been formed to aid in the business and industrial advancement of that district.

Robert L. Smith has been named to head the association as president. He was the organizer of the Hollywood Boulevard Association and several other similar civic bodies throughout the city.

In outlining the functions of the association, Smith said, "with the opening and paving of Broadway from Pico to Forty-first street and with $17,000,000, in major street improvements under way in the south downtown area of Los Angeles, this section will inevitably enjoy increased business and industrial development during the next five years, and it is the purpose of the South Metropolitan Improvement Association to aid in bringing such development about through organized, concerted effort. The first step in our campaign will be to establish the identity of South Metropolitan Los Angeles through consistent publicity and advertising.

"The boundaries of the district embraced by the association are Washington Boulevard on the north, Slauson avenue on the south, Vermont avenue on the west, and San Pedro and Avalon Boulevard on the east.

"A property owners executive committee representing more than 4700 individual owners within this section has united with the Central Improvement Association and leading merchants and business people throughout the district to form the backbone of the new organization."

Walter J. Niederer is treasurer of the association and F. H. Ballinger secretary. Both men are pioneers of the south metropolitan district. Niederer's father purchased the corner of Jefferson Boulevard and Main street twenty-eight years ago and with his son has conducted a business there continually since.

Water Bonds Election Set

TORRANCE, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Voters of the original townsite will decide a $400,000 bond issue for a municipal water plant, at a special election next Thursday.

The issue has been advanced on a plan whereby a proposed rate of $1.10 per 1000 cubic feet is expected to retire the bonds and provide for maintenance and distribution.

OFFICER BUYS HOME

VAN NUYS, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) James P. Lyons, formerly deputy chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, now retired, has bought a home on Havenhurst avenue. He also owns a ranch near Calabasas.

VALUATIONS IN MILLIONS

Building and Improvement Projects Under Way or Assured for Phoenix Valued at $8,000,000

PHOENIX, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Building and improvement projects under way or assured for this vicinity have a gross valuation approximating $8,000,000, according to recent estimates. The city of Phoenix will spend $2,605,000 on betterment of its water supply system and $817,000 on its sewers, with $350,000 added for pavements and $150,000 for street betterments, mainly in the suburbs. A river bridge at Tempe will cost $375,000. $75,000; E. R. Spear automobile salesroom, $75,000; Social Center structure, $40,000.

Eighteen sites have been offered for a Federal building, for which Congress has appropriated $1,000,000. New schools will cost $125,000. Private buildings under way or planned are: Valley Bank, $750,000; Phoenix Title and Trust Company, $750,000; Arizona Biltmore improvements and William Wrigley residence, $400,000; Fox West Coast Theater, $400,000; East Washington-street hotel, $350,000; Lois Grunow Memorial Clinic, initial expenditure of $250,000; wing to Good Samaritan Hospital, $275,000; parish house for Trinity Cathedral, that cost $350,000.

In addition, the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company will spend $227,000 in line extensions. The Central Arizona Light and Power Company has spent about $2,250,000 on a new power plant west of the city and will extend to Peoria, where it has purchased the town distribution system. At the Phoenix Indian School improvements now being completed cost $177,500. Also just completed is an addition to the Korrick stores

DRIVE-IN CHAIN PLANNED

Lease Closed on Corner as First of Series of Sites for Restaurant Structures

Plans for establishment of a chain of drive-in restaurants, each unit to be built in the shape of a bun, were revealed yesterday with the announcement that the northeast corner of Beverly Boulevard and Rosemont street has been leased as the first of 100 sites being selected in Los Angeles county.

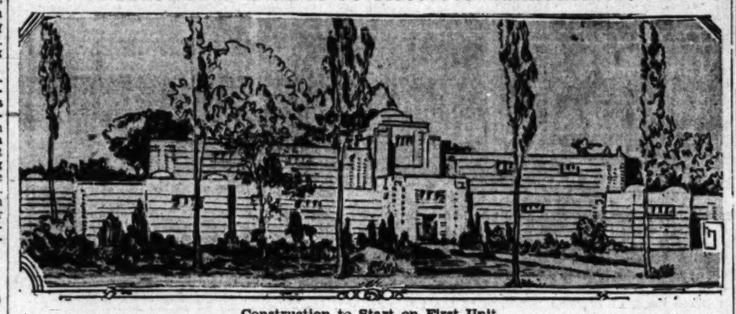
Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, stated that the property has been leased for five years at a rental of $15,000 from James T. and Grace H. Fisher, the owners. The site is 100x154 feet.

A. F. La Gier and Mrs. Esther A. West are the principals in the drive-in restaurant concern, which plans to have 100 units in operation within the next two years. In addition to the Beverly site, upon which a $15,000 structure is to rise next month, the concern now is closing negotiations for leasing eight more sites in Los Angeles, it was said. Napoleon G. Plato of the Tatum organization represented the owner and lessee both in the Beverly Leasing transaction and in handling details of the other leases.

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL PLANS ANNOUNCED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—The St. Charles Catholic Church parish announced this week that during the fall it will erect a $45,000 parochial school building. The plans call for a building similar to the one completed a year ago at Van Nuys.

Mausoleum Bids to be Received Immediately



Construction to Start on First Unit

Bids are to be received this week on construction of the Pacific Mausoleum, expected to be under way by October 15, at the northeast corner of Electric and Inglewood avenues for the Redondo Cemetery Association, owners. The completed building will contain about 12,000 crypts, the first unit to contain 212 crypts, a private family memorial room and a private room for columbarium niches. Reinforced concrete construction will be used, with marble, stained glass and ornamental bronze interior. The exterior will be embellished with stone detail. The lowest floor will be built entirely off the ground. Harold Cross is the architect.

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

EVERY ADVANTAGE

TO OUR CITY MUST BE REFLECTED IN WELL-LOCATED REAL ESTATE. CROP FAILURES AND CLIMATIC CONDITIONS IN THE EAST ARE MAKING CALIFORNIA MORE THAN ORDINARILY ATTRACTIVE TO EASTERNERS JUST NOW. LOS ANGELES IS NOW ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S GREAT INDUSTRIAL AND FINANCIAL CENTERS, WITH A WONDERFUL BACKGROUND OF WEALTH PRODUCING AGRICULTURAL AREA WHICH HAS HAD NO CROP FAILURE. WE PREDICT THAT NOW REAL ESTATE PRICES ARE LOWER THAN THEY WILL EVER BE AGAIN, ESPECIALLY IN UP-TOWN LOS ANGELES.

"Read the Following"

DRIVE-IN-MARKET
In fast-growing suburban district. Large lot. Attractive building. Income over $2300 per year. Price $75,000. Mortgage $28,000. Will consider any reasonable offer, cash and trade, for equity.

ALFALFA AND FRUIT LAND
1000 acres on State Highway and railroads. Good soil—plenty of cheap water. 80 miles from Los Angeles—30 miles from ocean. Ideal garden and fruit land. Price $150,000—on easy terms.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
Magnificent big corner on this Street of Streets. Nominally improved. Greatly underpriced. Definite future. Can consider good clear home or small income property, with moderate cash payment. This is a bar!

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS
Wilshire District corner apartments showing over $18,000.00 yearly net income, after deducting all expenses including interest. Will consider any reasonable offer for $150,000 equity.

WILSHIRE'S OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
Attractive brick apartment near Western Avenue. 100% rented and in excellent condition. Only one mortgage $40,000—7%. Furniture clear. Income over $15,000 per annum. Price $85,000. Now is the time to buy this property.

6% LOANS 7%
For Wilshire District—Hollywood and Beverly Hills. We loan up to 60% our appraisal, on improved and 33⅓% on vacant. No charge unless loan is made.

HOLMBY HILLS
SACRIFICE

An exchange of properties has made it possible for us to offer this most desirable site for less than the original sales price.

A knoll of 2½ acres with ample level ground on top for building, tennis court, swimming pool, etc., and with sloping sides ideal for gardens and landscaping.

Facing the beautiful Manor of Mr. Arthur Letts and with an unobstructed view out across the Los Angeles Country Club this estate has a street frontage of one thousand feet on Charing Cross Road beginning just south of Beverly Boulevard.

We can deliver this property now for $45,000 with $20,000 cash and the balance on the favorable terms of the original sales contract if desired. And if you know values you will know that this is a real bargain.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

VERMONT FRONTAGE
A real opportunity. Two separate parcels; one lot, 50 feet by 140 feet on the east side of Vermont just north of Clinton; and two lots, total 100 feet by 140 feet on the west side of Vermont just north of Melrose. Clear. This property must be sold and can be had at a real sacrifice.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
181 N. Las Palmas, corner of Beverly Blvd. A charming Spanish home of ten rooms with three master bedrooms. A wonderful enclosed patio and fountain. Price $45,000. Clear. Open for inspection daily.

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE
A fine Italian home, fourteen rooms, five major bedrooms, four servants' rooms, large amusement room. An attractive corner—1000 Benedict Canyon Dr. at Lexington. Considerably underpriced at $65,000. Shown only by appointment.

FOR EXCHANGE
Western Ave. Business Property
For
Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati or Louisville
90 feet improved with 2-story brick, 4-store and apartment building, in active section of this busy thorofare.
ANNUAL GROSS INCOME $17,000
Owner is non-resident, but wants other good business property nearer his Kentucky home. This character and type property is seldom offered for exchange. Priced right at $200,000. Will assume $25,000 to $75,000 on right kind of deal.
Call or see FRANK T. BAKER
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western at 10th EMpire 9171

A TILE COVERED
Secluded Patio...
...with lovely cloistered arches leads to the vestibule entry hall

Price...$12,750
TERMS
10659 WELLWORTH
WESTWOOD HILLS
7 Rooms ... 3 Bedrooms ... 2 Baths
... a home truly reminiscent of the golden days of California's past ...
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
UNIT HEAT
A Revelation In Beauty and Convenience!
Janss Investment Corporation
OX 1039 OX 1039
Janss Building
Subway Terminal Bldg

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PLAN STRESSES SPACE ECONOMY

Expense of Dining-room and Hall Eliminated

Arrangement of Landscape, Garden Commended

Single-Car Garage Permits of Enlargement

"This house was charmingly designed by Winchton L. Risley, architect. Aside from its delightful simplicity and beautiful architectural character it is intensely practical," declares H. Roy Kelley, architect, in discussing the residence design accompanying this article. "It is economical both in cost of construction and in use of space. It is so compact that there is not an ounce of waste space anywhere. Every room is the right size for a small house and every room has a delightful outlook. In caretaking it would prove a joy to any woman.

"In the small house, both hall and large dining-room are usually wasted space as they contribute so little added convenience and are used so seldom that they do not justify their expense, either in cost of construction or in maintenance. The breakfast room in this house would serve adequately the needs of the small family on almost all occasions. In the case of entertaining a number of guests the living-room could be used, as it is close to the kitchen. In proper weather the terrace could be used for eating purposes.

DINING-ROOM ELIMINATED

"Many people are coming to enjoy greatly eating out of doors here in California. There is a growing tendency to do away with dining-rooms even in the larger homes. Many people prefer the informality and greater stimulus to ease and sociability occasioned by meals served in the attractive breakfast room, in the living-room, or on the dining-terrace. Their feeling is that the dining-room is usually a stiff, formal and wasted room. Whether or not this is true, certain it is that in the small home the dining-room is an added cost that may often well be dispensed with.

"In addition to the perfect planning of this house, the arrangement of garden and general landscaping is delightfully carried out. The garage shown is a one-car garage, but it could easily be increased in size to accommodate two cars if co desired.

EXTERIOR SIMPLICITY

"The exterior character is simplicity personified. This is the last analysis in beauty. For beauty after all is but a pleasing combination of form and color. This house, with its shake roof, white stuccoed walls and charming windows, enhanced by the right type of planting, would be all one could desire in a small house.

"Why do people have homes reflecting all the monstrosities and vulgarities of bad taste when it is possible to build homes like this?"

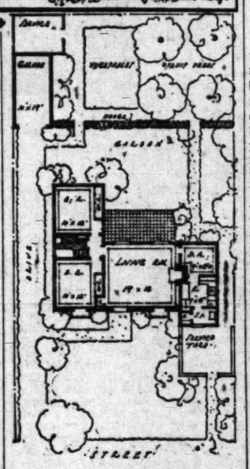
Woman Takes Chamber Post

Beatrice E. Hards of San Pedro, regional vice-president of the eighteenth district of the California Real Estate Association, embracing the real estate boards of Compton, Hermosa Beach, Long Beach, Redondo Beach and San Pedro, has been appointed a member of the finance committee of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, representing the property owners. She is the first woman ever to have been appointed to this committee.

CHURCH ADDITION READY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) — The addition to the St. Luke's Lutheran Church on East Florence avenue has been completed. The building is 20x45 feet in all, one story high, and will house Sunday-school classes.

Simplicity and Beauty Combined



Jury's Selection Pictured

The original sketch and floor plan of this small home, designed by W. L. Risley, architect, are now on display in the Architects' Building-Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

PERMANENT EXHIBITION ANNOUNCED

Residential Architecture of Southern California to be Illustrated

"Pillars of Fine Architecture," an exhibition of residential architecture of Southern California, will open tomorrow in the Architects Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, according to announcement made yesterday.

The exhibition will be permanent and will occupy the pillars of the ground floor of the display rooms. It has been collected for the purpose of enabling those who contemplate the building of a home to study the different types of architecture suitable to the climate and natural surroundings of Southern California, and to choose the type that appeals the most to their taste.

Included in the exhibit will be seen the work of Robert H. Ainsworth, John Byers, Roland Coate, Kirtland Cutter, Mark Daniels, Pierpont Davis, Ralph Flewelling, Hunt & Burns, Myron Hunt, Reginald D. Johnson, Gordon B. Kaufmann, H. Roy Kelley, Arthur Kelly and Joe Estep, Marston & Maybury, Wallace Neff, Newton & Murray, Vincent Palmer, W. L. Risley, Garret Van Pelt, Jr., Webber (AP) Spaulding, Heth Wharton, Paul Williams, Carlton Monroe Winslow, Henry F. Withey and Witmer (AP) Watson.

Each architect is showing photographs or renderings of six residences, and in these collections will be found Early Californian, Spanish, English, Norman French and many Monterey-type homes. Most of these have been built and are the homes that have made the architecture of California nationally known for its beauty and charm, sponsors of the exhibit declare.

VENEZUELA RESIDENCE PLAN DRAWN

California Design Used by Hollywood Architect Commissioned

Evidence that the beauty of Southern California architecture is being recognized throughout the world is declared seen in the fact that Lester G. Scherer, Hollywood architect, has been commissioned to draw plans and specifications for a twenty-five-room residence to be built in Caracas, Venezuela.

Scherer, who is said to be one of the leading exponents of the California style of architecture, has designed a building typical of the finer Southern California examples but particularly adapted to the climatic conditions of the South American country. The house, which will be built for William Warren Smith, will accommodate ten servants, and will have an eight-car garage. The house will be built around a large patio, will have beam ceilings and tile floors.

Smith recently visited Los Angeles and was so impressed with Los Angeles architecture that on his return to his native country he commissioned Scherer to design his new residence. The building will cost slightly more than $100,000.

EXTRA BATH NEEDS ONLY SMALL AREA

Skillful Plumber Able to Convert Old Clothes Closet Easily

There is scarcely a dwelling house in the country which cannot be remodeled at comparatively small expense to accommodate an extra bath or toilet, builders declare. An old clothes closet or storeroom, be it only a few feet in size, is large enough for the essential appointments, it is stated. With only such an area to work with, a skillful master plumber can find room for a bath of the built-in type, a closet, a lavatory and a dressing table and chair. A medicine cabinet recessed into the wall above the lavatory will supply space for many little requirements without occupying valuable room.

In a made-over closet it is often possible to adjust a mirror on the inside panel of the entrance door. Space for a linen press might be found in an adjacent hall.

HOME TO BE BUILT

G. S. Loria, 4161 Garthwaite, will build a fourteen-room duplex residence at Garthwaite and Sixth avenue, Lelmert Park, for self. The dwelling will be two story, frame and stucco.

DESIGN SOLVES HOME PROBLEM

Requirements of Space Met by Second Story

Adaptability of House to Limited Funds Shown

Advantages and Drawbacks of Plan Set Forth

The question of home builders as to whether certain definite space requirements can better be supplied by a house of two stories or of one is said to have been given careful consideration in a competition held by the Architectural Club of Long Beach, in that the problem called for the design for a house to be built on a lot forty feet wide and ninety feet deep.

Clifford A. Truesdell, architect, who headed the jury which passed upon the designs submitted and awarded the first prize to a two-story solution, commented on the problem thus:

"If a small house is extremely carefully studied from a structural point of view it will be found that often much more can be done with a limited amount of money in a two-story scheme than in a one-story scheme.

TWO-STORY ADVANTAGES

"The obvious advantages offered by the former are larger garden space, the sleeping rooms on the second floor are given more privacy and ordinarily receive better air and light and are often afforded a more interesting view; in construction cost there is a saving in foundation and roof areas. Offsetting considerations are the space required for the stairway and its cost, the necessity for more substantial foundation and wall construction and, from the standpoint of living economy, the necessity of climbing the stairs."

The house awarded the first prize in this competition, designed by Cyril W. Lemmon, architect, is illustrated herewith and the jury's report points out the following outstanding features:

SIMPLE AND RESTRAINED

The design of the house is simple and restrained in character and the overhanging porch in the rear, the walls of sightly textured plaster and the shake roof are in complete accord. The limits of the lot require that the garage be placed in the front, eliminating the driveway and enlarging the area for the garden in the rear. Direct access from the garage is provided to the entrance hall, which is planned to assure good circulation to the entire house, and the adjoining lavatory and cloak room take up little space and are very convenient.

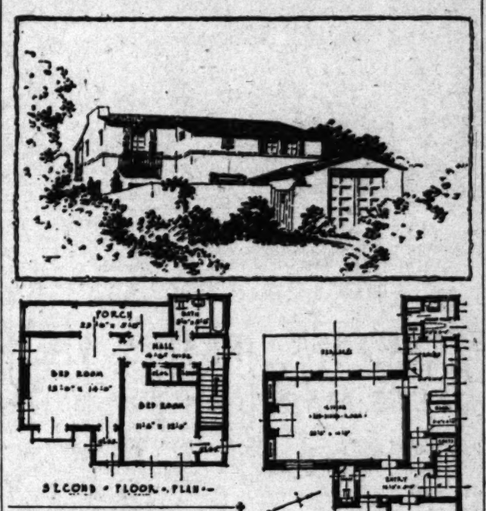
The living-room has plenty of light and good wall spaces for furniture. The kitchen is large and airy with ample cupboard space and is convenient to the front entry and to the stairway. Upstairs there are two large bedrooms, with abundance of light and air and closets. Both overlook the patio in front and in the rear open upon the porch facing the garden.

There are about 2000 square feet of area on both floor levels, including the garage, and the building cost can probably be kept within $6000.

APARTMENT PLANNED

Earl W. Chester Company, Beverly Hills, is preparing sketch plans for a $50,000 apartment building to be erected on Normandie street for a client. The building will be a three story frame and stucco, eighteen units.

First Prize Awarded in Competition



Cost of Construction Low

Details of the above two-story house plan may be examined at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

INTEREST IN EXHIBIT REPORTED

Illustrations of Work in Painting, Sculpture and Decoration Included

Considerable interest is reported shown in the exhibition of the work of William Lee Woollett, architect, which opened last week in the Architects Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. Renderings and photographs of theaters and buildings, and illustrations of Woollett's work as a painter, sculptor and decorator, make this one of the most beautiful exhibits that have occupied the display rooms, according to Miss M. L. Schmidt, manager of the exhibit.

"Construction, painting, sculpture, the sum of these is architecture," Woollet states. "The conception that a building is something like a cake wherein the architect is required to lay on an icing of architectural ornament, is an engineer's conception of architecture. It is obsolete now to think of architecture as a conglomeration of construction, fine arts, carvings, paintings and decoration, brought together with the discerning eye of an owner or even an architect. The chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the building no more beautiful than its most insignificant part."

This fact is well illustrated in the exhibition as it includes examples of all the arts that should be part of the architecture of a building, Miss Schmidt declares. The exhibit will be open until October 1.

Navel Orange Grove Bought

REDLANDS, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Thomas Lipps of Los Angeles has purchased for $50,000 the twenty-acre navel orange grove formerly owned by Albert Osbun on Wabash street.

Lipps plans improvements to the property. He gave as part payment holdings in Los Angeles.

HOME BUILDERS' PRIMER

Conducted by the Home Modernization Department of the Los Angeles Times Exchange. Questions will be answered without cost, and solutions and suggestions in response to inquiries if letters are addressed to this department of the Exchange.

Question: In finishing hardwood floors which material is the better, varnish or shellac?

Answer: Varnish is the best material but is infrequently used because it costs more and takes longer to apply.

Q.: Should we insist on having our builder use "A" quality glass in our remodeling project?

A.: The manufacture of glass in the United States has been so perfected that there is now little difference between "A" and "B" quality glass. "B" quality glass is now available which is almost perfect and is really superior to the old "A" grade glass. On the average residence there is so little difference between the cost of "A" quality glass and polished plate glass that it would pay to use plate glass.

Q.: Can I obtain a house number which can be illuminated at night?

A.: Yes, there is now manufactured a type of house number equipped with a frosted glass upon which the house number is painted. An electric light operated by switch in the house, is placed back of the glass, in a metal box. The box is built into the outside wall of the house at any convenient point.

Q.: Are sash balances for double-hung windows satisfactory?

A.: Sash balances are now a tested and proven success. They have several advantages over the old sash cord and counterweight. They simplify and reduce cost of window frames, allow the use of narrower mullions, and eliminate the necessity for renewal of sash cord from time to time. In new work the labor costs for installation are considerably less than for pulley, cord and weight.

Q.: Can I get a folding or disappearing breakfast table which can be built in under kitchen window?

A.: Yes, there is a very excellent type made in Los Angeles. It requires a space 2 feet 6 inches wide by 2 feet 9 inches high in a 4-inch stud wall. This table may also be had equipped with one or two folding seats on either side. The addition of the seats requires a greater width than that mentioned above.

Q.: I would like to modernize the lighting fixtures in my hall and living-room. Can you refer me to a manufacturer of fixtures who can give me individual designs to harmonize with my rooms and whose charge for special designs will be reasonable?

A.: The Modernizing Bureau will send you the names of lighting fixture manufacturers in Los Angeles who have trained designers and metal craftsmen in their organization and who can give you the special designs you desire at a surprisingly low cost.

Q.: Is there available a cheap, light-weight door closer for use on a screen door?

A.: The bureau will furnish you the name of a very satisfactory screen door closer which is made locally.

Q.: Is there a satisfactory cupboard latch which will not stick and which is neater in appearance and easier to operate than the old cupboard turn?

A.: Literature is available on a type of cupboard latch which is very simple to operate. It can be applied on any cupboard door and releases with a pressure in any direction sideways or up and down. There is no clumsy plate or flange on the door stile but only a small round disc in contact with the door when work, which makes it easier to clean.

Q.: Our concrete garage is buried in the dirt bank so that the level of our uphill lot. Water seeps through from the dirt fill on the Can this be stopped.

A.: An almost certain method of stopping all leakage is to paint the inside with a mineral paint which has been treated with a waterproofing integral waterproofing compound. This work must be done under experienced supervision. The Modernizing Bureau can help you.

(Questions pertaining to home and modernizing will be answered in illustrated literature and questions are addressed to the Modernization Bureau, care Home Builders' Page of The Times.)

PICK UP LEFT OVER

DECORATION of HOME INTERIORS

BY MILDRED MELLOR BATESON, M.A.

(This is the second of a series of articles by Mildred Mellor Bateson, M.A., professor of interior decoration, school of architecture, University of Southern California. Others will follow.)

In furnishing a home the first thing to consider is the architectural background with which you have to work. If it lacks the character that you wish to put into the room, if it is vulgar or out of harmony, consider how you can alter the mouldings, doorways, fireplaces, or other details. It is these features that give so much emphasis, interest and beauty to a room.

If the fixed background is bad it is usually because the proportions of the room are bad and the distribution of the openings are faulty. This may be improved by such structural changes as the rearrangements of windows, doors, the addition of a chimney breast and mantel of architectural quality, or by paneling.

FIREPLACE ALTERATION

Often when the structural part of the room is satisfactory the architectural details are poorly considered. The woodwork may be bad; in such a case the door casings might be removed and the walls left plain. Often far-reaching corrections are made by the altering of a fireplace, as that is usually the most conspicuous single feature in the architectural background and it contributes the greatest percentage of character to the room. The fireplace must be structurally fine since it cannot be camouflaged as windows and doors may be by hangings. After the fireplace, the windows and doors contribute the most character to the room. There is little doubt that the fixed background does more than anything else to create the spirit of a room; therefore, one should always remedy anything in the background before proceeding with the decoration or furnishing.

If you accept the architectural setting, then in elaborating your decorative scheme it must be in conformity or at least in the spirit of the setting. Nothing must be done to upset the balance, proportion or scale of the architectural setting. That is, the furniture should be chosen in accordance with the size of the room, the pictures should not outscale the walls, nor should they be small enough to appear spotty.

ATTAINMENT OF EFFECTS

How can faults of scale and proportion in the fixed background be corrected without structural changes? This may be done by erecting either vertical or horizontal emphasis, depending upon which effect is desired. If height is wanted, a vertical striped wall paper will give this visual impression, or the horizontal effect may be attained by the use of a dado or a broad paneling from the floor to a height of two or three feet on the wall. If you wish the ceiling to appear lower, a carefully selected stencil pattern placed around the upper part of the wall will give the desired effect.

The third consideration in decoration is color. This is a study in itself. It involves the pleasing interrelation of color harmonies in the architectural background, furnishings and accessories. The subject is so important a factor in home furnishing that it will be treated in a separate article, to appear in this section next Sunday.

Use of California Patio Exemplified

Meals Served Out-of-Doors

Featured by a pool and fountain of colored volcanic rock, over which flowing water has formed naturally a thick covering of moss, the patio of the Walter E. Erkes residence on Via La Selva, Valmonte, Palos Verdes Estates, is declared to be an outstanding example of the use of the patio in California architecture. Erkes is a member of the firm of Krempel & Erkes, architects and engineers. The house itself, of fourteen rooms, is of the low, rambling, Mexican-colonial type, and the patio was built particularly to permit the serving of meals out-of-doors. An outdoor range is easily accessible from the kitchen. As many of the original eucalyptus trees as possible have been retained in the patio, and cypress, Korean grass and ferns have been planted. A bridge over the pool, shown at the lower left, leads to an aviary. The entire patio was built very inexpensively, its owner declares.

The Way To Have a Friend is to be One...

Consideration for the problems of our patrons—an ever-readiness to befriend and help, has always governed the relations of this Association with its patrons.

We have helped many thousands of people to finance their homes, to save money, and by being a friend, we have made many friends. Let us help you.

Here you deal direct with the principal officers. We are not a chain organization.

Los Angeles Mutual Building & Loan Association
740 SOUTH SPRING ST.
SAFETY AND 6%

ASK ABOUT OUR "DISAPPEARING MORTGAGE PLAN."

PATRONIZE CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES

DO YOU KNOW?
the Building Material Market •
THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

BEFORE You Buy Your Lumber, Paint, Plumbing or Electric Fixtures, Hardware sash and doors, mill work or anything in the building material line . . . write or step to your telephone and call the Whiting-Mead Co. and ask for detailed information on price, quality and guarantee!

15 per cent, 10 per cent or even 1 per cent saved on the cost of materials to build a home means some extra money FOR YOU!

Our Prices Are Right—Our Quality Is Excellent —And WE Guarantee YOU Absolute Satisfaction

10 Stores in California—Sound Established Company In Business 32 Years—and Will Be for Years to Come.

MAIN STORE, OFFICES, YARDS—VERNON at SANTA FE AVE., L.A.

WHITING-MEAD
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING

PROGRAM READY FOR SESSIONS

Many Notables to Address State Convention

Association Releases List of Discussion Topics

Tax Commission Problems' to be Told by Levey

Problems Confronting the Tax Commission" will be the subject of address by Speaker Edgar C. chairman of the State Tax Commission, before the twenty-sixth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, to be convened at Santa Cruz, October

The convention program will open Tuesday morning, October 22, with an address on "California and Its Neighbors" by President W. H. Mills. The opening session will be followed by a board of directors and executive council meeting on Tuesday evening.

"What's Ahead for Business on the Pacific Coast" will be told by Joseph Irwin, Seattle, recently retired president of the Pacific Coast Real Estate Association. Gordon F. Jones, taxation chairman, will speak on the "Practical Application of the Joint Tax Committee Program to Your Client and

D. Watson, State chairman, will speak on property owner mem-

"Selling Residential Property to the Farmer" will be the topic Leslie V. O'Hara of Vallejo, and "Selling Residential Property to the Business and Professional Man" will be discussed by M. Q. Giffen of

"Selling Apartments—Financing, Selling, Operating," on the subject of J. D. Mimmack, publisher of the Pacific Coast Hotel and Apartment Record.

"Farm Lands" will be discussed by Oscar O. Reed of Fresno, chairman of the farm lands

Among other speakers and their topics are: "Essential Requirements by Industries from Industrial Agent," George Mattis, Oakland; "Practical Methods in Running the Home Office," Bernard Wall "How to Increase Your Income by Handling Exchanges," Leo E. McFadden, San Francisco; "Hiring and Training Salesmen," Stanley Davis, Oakland; "The Trust Interest in the Subdivision," Harlan R. Baker, Pasadena; "Valuation Appraisal Demonstration," Peter Hanson, Glendale, and many other subjects of direct interest and benefit to those engaged in the real estate business.

Realty Broker Moves Offices

Woodruff, realty broker and builder, has announced the removal of his executive offices from 5900 Wilshire Boulevard to 2690 Beachwood Drive, Hollywood. The Woodruff organization is engaged, among other projects, in Point and Hollywoodland Tracts.

Have You a lot?
45.56 a month builds this home nothing down no extras...
HERE IS a beautiful home with three bedrooms, tiled bath, extra lavatory, toilet. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, porch and double garage.
And $45.56 per month, no down payment and extras covers the building of home on your lot.
Do not confuse this with the usual "stock plan." Every Hart Bros. home is individual. Design, materials and every construction are of the highest grade. services of a certified architect are at your disposal.
Thorough investigation comparison is invited. A personal interview is preferable but if more convenient, write or phone for our plan of the home-building on small monthly payments.
Hart Bros. Construction Co.
819 SO. WESTERN AVE. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
*Other homes, depending on size and location, $25 to $75 a month.

6% Money for building and refinancing
First-lien loans
Fifteen-year loans on private residences
exemption from ... ments against ... during the first ... if desired
Ten-year loans on income property
Easy terms of repayment
Also short-term loans at current rates
All applications acted upon promptly
Personal Conference
Wilshire Branch
Hollywood Branch
East Side Branch
Glendale Branch
Southwest Branch
Beverly Hills Branch
Long Beach
Also San Francisco, Oakland
Mortgage Guarantee
626 South Spring St.
Telephone ... Trinity
Paid Up Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, Resources Over $9

BUILDERS' PRIMER

...tion Department of the Los Angeles Bulletin ... and address will be used ... addressed to this department of "The Times."

...on the door stile but only a ... round disc in contact with the ... work, which makes it easier to ... clean.

Q.: Our concrete garage ... buried in the dirt bank at the ... level of our uphill lot. Water ... through from the dirt fill on ... Can this be stopped

A.: An almost certain method ... stopping all leakage is to plaster ... inside with a cement plaster ... has been treated with a liquid ... tegral waterproofing compound. ... work must be done under ... expert supervision. The Mode... Bureau can help you.

(Questions pertaining to home ... and modernizing will be answered ... illustrated literature sent on request. ... ters are addressed to The Home ... of The Times.)

PICK UP LEFT OVER

Have You a lot?

45.56 a month* builds this home nothing down; no extras . . .

HERE IS a beautiful Spanish home with three bedrooms, tiled bath, extra lavatory and toilet. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, screened porch and double garage.

And $45.56 per month with no down payment and no extras covers the building of this home on your lot.

Do not confuse this home with the usual "stock plan" job. Every Hart Bros. home is individual. Design, materials, labor and every construction detail are of the highest standard. The services of a certified architect are at your disposal.

Thorough investigation and comparison is invited. A personal interview is preferred, but if more convenient, write or phone for our plan of fair home-building on small monthly payments.

Hart Bros. Construction Co.
818 SO. WESTERN AVE.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
FEderal 2144
Pasadena Manager
Sterling 4338

*Other homes, depending on size and location, $25 to $75 a month.

DUSTRIES

NOW?

Market •

ERENCE!

umber, Paint,
es, Hardware

nything in the
or step to your
-Mead Co. and
n price, quality

1 per cent saved
a home means

lity Is Excellent
lute Satisfaction

lished Company
Years to Come.
SANTA FE AVE., L. A.

MEAD
UILDING

...RAM READY ...N SESSIONS

...bles to Address ... Convention

...Releases List of ...Topics

...Commission Problems' ...be Told by Levey

...Confronting the Tax ... will be the subject of ... by Speaker Edgar C. ... of the State Tax ... before the twenty-sixth ... session of the California ... Association, to be con... at Santa Cruz, October ...

...program will open ... morning, October 22, ... "California and ... by President W. H. ... The opening session will be ... by a board of directors and ... council meeting on Tues...

...Ahead for Business on ... Coast" will be told by ... Baird, recently re... head of the Pacific ... Real Estate Association. ... J. Jones, taxation chair... speak on the "Practical ... of the Joint Tax Com... to Your Client and ...

...Wilson, State chairman, ... on property owner mem...

...Residential Property to ... Never" will be the topic ... V. Olsen of Vallejo, and ... Industrial Property to the ... and Professional Man" ... by M. G. Giffen of ...

...and Apartments—Plan... Selling, Operating," ... subject of J. D. Min... of the Pacific Coast ... Record.

...Farm Lands" will be dis... O. Reed of Fresno, ... of the farm lands ...

...other speakers and their ... "Essential Require... Industries from Industrial ... George Mattis, Oakland; ... Methods in Running the ... Office," Bernard Wall ... "How to Increase Your ... by Boosting Exchanges," ... McFadden, San Fran... Selling and Training Sales... Davis, Oakland; "The ... Element in the Subdivi... Harold B. Baker, Pasadena; ... Appraisal Demon... by Peter Hanson, Glen... many other subjects of di... and, benefit to those ... the real estate business.

...ty Broker ...oves Offices

...Woodruff, realty broker and ... has announced the re... his executive offices from ... Boulevard to 2690 ... Drive, Hollywood... Woodruff organization ... along other projects, ... and Hollywoodland ...

BEACH CITY BUILDING AT HIGH MARK

Residence Construction Activity Contributes to Record Year

NEWPORT BEACH, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Building is more active at Newport and Balboa than during the corresponding season in any previous year, it was learned today, as plans were being perfected by Industrial Properties, Inc., a Los Angeles concern, to build several English type residences on Balboa Peninsula.

Valuation of building permits issued for the year to date is greater than that for all of the year 1929, which was the previous record year, and held a gain of more than $100,000, compared to 1928. This year's permits do not include the $410,000 Newport Harbor Union High School plant under construction in Newport Heights, just outside the city limits

Industrial Properties, Inc., has a two-story house of English architecture under construction in the Seville tract on the peninsula, with another dwelling in the same block to be started this week and two Spanish-type two-story houses scheduled for early erection on adjoining lots.

Traffic Count Shows Trend Toward Ocean

The trend of development along Wilshire Boulevard toward the ocean has been disclosed in a recent official traffic count made by the city of Beverly Hills, according to Frank J. Buckley, vice-president of the Wilshire Boulevard Development Association in Beverly Hills.

Traffic counts were made recently at the principal intersections in the city, Buckley reports. These showed an increase of 14 per cent above an official count of five months ago in the number of cars, passing the intersection of Wilshire and Robertson in an equal space of time. Approximately 40,000 cars now pass this major intersection in sixteen hours. Increases were recorded at other intersections, but Wilshire and Robertson registered the largest gain as well as the largest traffic count on the boulevard in Beverly Hills. Eight years ago this corner saw approximately 2800 cars pass on Sundays.

Valencia Grove Purchase Told

ANAHEIM, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Warren Mathis has announced the sale of his fifteen-acre Valencia grove and home lying a mile south of Anaheim, to J. J. Howland, Buena Park rancher. The deal was for cash, with the consideration unrevealed. The land is set to twenty-year-old Valencia trees.

6% Money
for building and refinancing

First-lien loans only

Fifteen-year loans on private residences, with exemption from all payments against principal during the first 3 years if desired.

Ten-year loans on income properties

Easy terms of re-payment

Also short-term loans at current rates

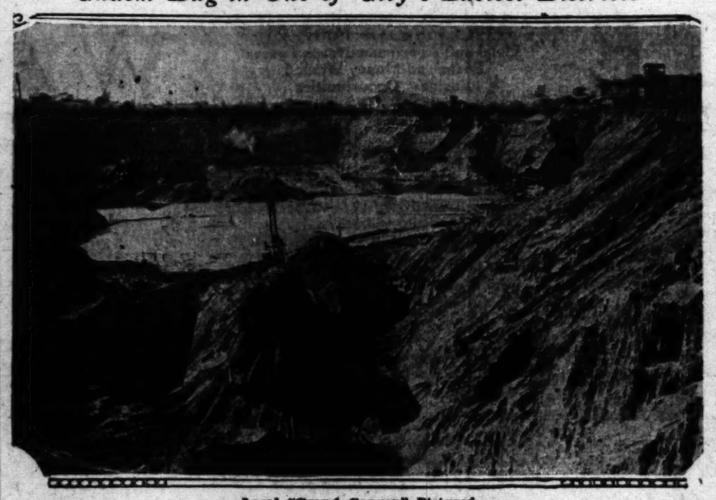
All applications for loans acted upon promptly

Personal Conferences Invited

...Office Branch.....5850 Wilshire Blvd.
...Hollywood Branch.....6331 Hollywood Blvd.
...Side Branch.....3357 Whittier Blvd.
...Branch.....220 E. Broadway
...Southwest Branch.....4913 South Western Ave.
...Beverly Hills Branch.....272 N. Rodeo Dr.
...Long Beach Branch.....115 East Eighth St.
Also San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, San Diego

Mortgage Guarantee Company
...South Spring St. Los Angeles
Telephone . . . Trinity 0831
Capital, Surplus, Undivided Profits, $8,900,000
Resources Over $95,000,000

Chasm Dug in One of City's Busiest Districts



Local "Grand Canyon" Pictured

"The Grand Canyon of Los Angeles" is the term applied to the Blue Diamond Corporation sand and gravel pit at Sixteenth and Alameda streets. More than 6,000,000 tons of material have been removed from it, officials of the corporation declare.

SIX-MILLIONTH TON MOVED

Deposit Yields Immense Quantities of Material for Construction and Paving Work

The six-millionth ton of gravel was removed last week from the "Grand Canyon of Los Angeles," a man-made chasm in one of the busiest districts of the city which, it is believed, few Angelenos are aware exists.

The "Grand Canyon," as the pit is referred to by local building material men, is in the sand and gravel deposit of the Blue Diamond Corporation, Ltd., at Sixteenth and Alameda streets. In the course of the company's operations an excavation has been dug by steam shovels to an average depth of 125 feet and covering an area of more than fifteen acres.

The hole is hidden from public view by the wall of the company's plant on Alameda. Up to last week it was estimated that more than 6,000,000 tons of sand and gravel have been removed from the deposit for use in Los Angeles structures and in the paving of highways.

It is declared that 6,000,000 tons of material is sufficient to build a concrete highway six inches thick and thirty feet wide for a distance of 1200 miles, approximately equivalent to the crow-line mileage from Los Angeles to Denver, Colo.

Work Speeded on Auditorium

Work is being rushed on construction of the Mable Shaw Bridges memorial music auditorium, at Pomona College, Claremont, and is expected to be completed in about three months, it was announced yesterday. Construction of the reinforced concrete structure is being directed by the Wurster Construction Company, general contractors, under designs prepared by Architect William Templeton Johnson of San Diego. Among the subcontracts is one let to Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles, calling for 14,000 tons of rock and sand, deliveries of which are now being made.

COMPANY'S EMPLOYEES AT PICNIC

Recreational Activities Feature of Annual Event at Beach

Employees of the Associated Oil Company in the Los Angeles area yesterday participated in their annual picnic fete at Huntington Beach, enjoying athletic events and recreational activities such as swimming and dancing.

Games included golf, horseshoe pitching, tennis, baseball and races in which prizes were awarded winners. A barbecue dinner was served at noon.

The general committee of arrangements included H. A. Beall, chairman; H. T. Hennessy, P. F. Meriam and F. C. Nybye. Chairmen of subcommittees were W. A. Greer, refreshments; F. C. Foster, athletics; G. H. Heitz, information; C. W. Mount, program; H. T. Hennessy, grounds; C. R. Schneider, attendance; W. H. Murphey, transportation; F. C. Nybye, entertainment; P. F. Meriam, dance, and C. R. Napier, finance.

RESIDENCES UNDER WAY

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—William Ziegler has started erection of a residence on McNerny avenue, to cost $6000. Fred Watson is starting to build a $4600 residence.

ATTORNEY TALKS TO BOARD

Joseph Scott Stresses Need for Elimination of Fear, at First Fall Luncheon Meeting

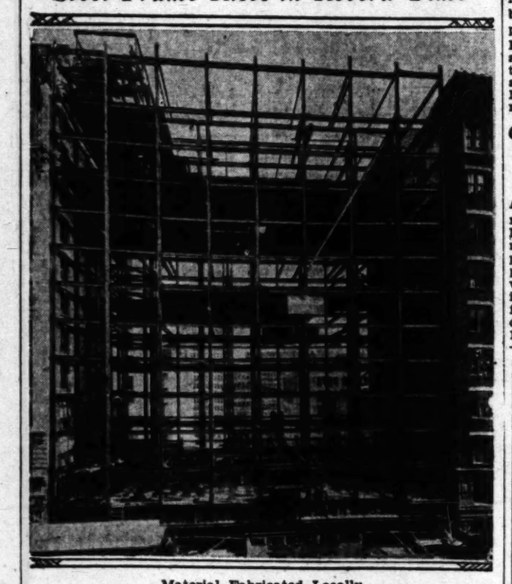
The elimination of fear is the only factor necessary to start business on an upward trend and keep it there, in the opinion of Attorney Joseph Scott, as expressed in a talk before members of the Los Angeles Realty Board at their first fall luncheon meeting, last Tuesday.

Commending the realty men for the part they have played in the building of Los Angeles, Attorney Scott urged that they keep up their fighting spirit, the same spirit that actuated the early pioneers and settlers of California.

Under a policy adopted recently each luncheon will be under the personal direction of a director of the board. N. J. Cordary, board treasurer, was the sponsor for last week's meeting.

On Tuesday next E. Avery McCarthy, first vice-president of the realty board, will be in charge. David Babcock, president of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, will be the chief speaker, McCarthy announced. Other details of the program are being worked out by McCarthy and a capacity attendance is expected.

Steel Frame Rises in Record Time



Material Fabricated Locally

Strucural steel for the limit-height office building for the William Fox Company on Hill street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, was erected in twenty working days. The first column was placed on its foundations on August 16 and the last piece of steel for the roof was placed the 11th inst. All the structural-steel frame of the building was fabricated in the Los Angeles plant of McClintic-Marshall Company.

INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Organization Planning Sale of Property Near Loyola University

Launching a development program of large proportions at University City in the Del Rey Hills, is announced by Charles E. Lindblade & Co., selling agent. H. V. Bagwell has been appointed as director of sales with Edward Grey as his assistant.

H. V. BAGWELL

A mass meeting to be held at University City auditorium tomorrow at 8 p.m. will be the occasion for revealing complete details for the expansion program which the Lindblade organization plans. Dan Salmon, real-estate lecturer, will preside.

University City is a three-year-old community created around the Loyola University site, providing for residential and business districts for the convenience of its many hundreds of pupils. The property is located at the intersection of five major boulevards, in direct line with the growth of Los Angeles toward the ocean.

Plant Addition Gives Avenue Large Building

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Santa Fe avenue in Huntington Park now has its first four-story building, the $100,000 addition to the Southern California Telephone Company's original exchange having been completed to form an L-shaped structure.

The plant now houses the LAfayette and JEfferson exchanges, and others will be added as needed. Another unit probably will be installed during the first half of next year. When the recent additions are employed to capacity, a duplicate of the present plant will be erected on the unoccupied half of the site at Saturn and Santa Fe avenues, it is reported.

Company Plans Sixteen Homes for City Area

Plans for a total of sixteen dwellings for owners are being prepared by the Tri-Guaranty Building Company, to be erected in and around Los Angeles. The majority of these are of general Spanish design, with tile and part-tile roofs, stucco walls and wrought iron window grilles. Nine will be equipped with electric refrigeration.

CORNER BUSINESS BLOCK WILL RISE

BURBANK, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) A business block is to go up at the northwest corner of San Fernando Road and Angeleno avenue. Norman Snow is at the head of the project. It is understood that three prominent local business concerns will move to the structure when it is completed. The building will front seventy feet on San Fernando Road and will have a depth of 100 feet.

$1590.00
Four Rooms

Built Complete

Think of building this four-room home on your lot for only $1590. Price is complete. If you are renting, pay but $19.30 monthly on this home instead. We finance in both city and out-of-town sections. Even small lot balances can be paid up. We have many other plans to choose from.

CALL, PHONE OR WRITE NOW.

TRI-GUARANTY BUILDING CO.
3519 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles.
Tel. DUnkirk 7168

EAST SIDE ACTIVITIES DISCUSSED

Residents Formulating Development Plans for Near Future

Plans for renewed activity in the development of the East Side district were discussed Thursday night at a dinner meeting of the East Side Organization in the clubrooms of the Central Manufacturing District.

President W. L. Brent, who presided, outlined the aims of the association and announced that plans have been laid for a program of intensive development work in the district.

The status of numerous projects which the East Side Organization has sponsored was revealed by Secretary Hubbard who told of arrangements made by the organization to keep its membership in constant touch with developments in the future.

L. S. Karst, traffic representative of the Western Air Express, made the principal address of the evening. Karst told of the development of commercial aviation and of the advantages accruing to the East Side through the location of the company's air field in the Alhambra district.

Realty Deals Closed Reveal Gain in Activity

VAN NUYS, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Rockwell Smith, local realty broker and former president of the Van Nuys Realty Board, reports that Mrs. Jack Waterfield has sold her home on Hartland avenue to E. D. Rodriguez; Dr. R. W. Cook has sold 200 feet on Vanowen street to Robert Custer for a home, and Glen Fox is to build a seven-room home on Lane street, just off Van Nuys Boulevard, on a lot bought from J. R. Stevens.

Smith exchanged a home on West Thirty-seventh street, Los Angeles, for four lots on Woodman avenue; F. M. Stuckey sold a home at 7108 Van Nuys Boulevard to Rupert Stewart of the Van Nuys High School faculty; Oscar C. Schoeffer bought a lot at Woodman avenue and Alvora street and Arthur Herman traded a house and an acre on Odessa avenue for an acre in Riverside.

Smith also reports there has been a substantial increase in rental activities. Within the last two weeks about thirty families have made inquiry for suitable rent dwellings, he states.

THE OUTPOST
offers Three Marvelous Residential Sites

No. 27

Here is a real buy! Large view lot overlooking city, mountains and ocean. 75 feet frontage located at street terminus assuring exclusiveness for home. Excellent building site. Adjoining estate upon which a new home is to be built immediately. Must be seen to be appreciated . . . Price $4500 . . . Terms.

No. 105

Level building site. Frontage of 100 feet on concrete street with sufficient elevation to display home to best possible advantage. Easily accessible for building operations conducive to artistic landscaping. Located two minutes north of Hollywood Blvd. with no steep hills. Sketch and floor plans created especially for this residential site. May be seen today. This is the finest lot in the Outpost for the price. May be purchased on terms for $5250

No. 15

Large Knoll. Over 400 feet of paved street adjoins this desirable one half acre estate. All improvements and utilities installed and fully paid. New $40,000 home now building directly opposite. Ideal level site for home. Priced today for less than adjoining improvements actually cost. Can be delivered for $9000 . . . Terms if desired.

Other choice building sites for $7500. Some more . . . some less.

C. E. TOBERMAN CO.
The Outpost
7046 Franklin Avenue at Sycamore . . . . GRanite 9076

HOSTETTER INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT
The Austin Securities Company Ltd.
885 Roosevelt Bldg. 2000 East Ninth St.
TRinity 5695 — ALgiers 3070

Security Building and Loan Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

CSC

THE MARK OF GOOD PRODUCTS

WHENEVER you see the circle CSC on a piece of mechanical equipment, regard it as an iron-clad guarantee that money can buy no better.

In raw material buying power, long years of experience and skilled engineering resources, Consolidated Steel Corporation is admitted leader in the West.

It has gained that position by giving its customers what THEY want. If you have a knotty problem, call on our brains to work with YOURS. It will cost you nothing and may save you money.

The services and unrivalled facilities of all our plants are now available throughout Pacific Coast and Pacific Southwest territory through branches and representatives in the larger cities.

CSC PRODUCTS INCLUDE:
Structural Steel
Elevators
Cranes and Hoists
Valves Boilers
Oil Refining Equipment
Plate Work
Forgings Towers
Foundry Work
Riveted Steel Pipe
Tanks
Gallagher
Pontoon Decks
Machinery of all kinds

CONSOLIDATED STEEL CORPORATION

Headquarters
1200 North Main Street Los Angeles, California

Branches
Bakersfield :: Long Beach :: San Diego :: San Francisco
Phoenix, Arizona :: El Paso, Texas

Representatives:
Seattle, Wash. :: Portland, Oregon :: Spokane, Wash.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page
HOUSES For Sale	6
—Miscellaneous	
—West and Northwest	
—South and Southwest	
—East and Southeast	
—North and Northeast	
—Furnished	
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous	6
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous	6
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	
WESTWOOD HILLS—Misc.	6
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous	7
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	
EAGLE ROCK—Miscellaneous	7
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	
PASADENA—Miscellaneous	7
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous	7
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	
SAN MARINO—Miscellaneous	7
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.	
CITY LOTS For Sale	9
BUSINESS PROPERTY	9
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	9
INCOME PROPERTY	9
SUBURBAN PROPERTY	9
BEACH PROPERTY	9
POULTRY RANCHES	9
COUNTRY PROPERTY	9
MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE —properties	7
EASTERN AND NORTHERN —properties	7
SAN DIEGO PROPERTY	7
GOVERNMENT LANDS	7
OIL PROPERTY	7
ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	7–8
WANTED — Purchase Real Estate	8
FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	8–9
—Miscellaneous	
—Houses	
—Lots	
—Business Property	
—Income Property	
—Suburban Property	
—Country Property	
MONEY TO LOAN	9
—On Real Estate	
—On Salaries, Warrants	
—On Diamonds and Jewelry	
MONEY WANTED	9
MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	9
MINES AND MINING	9
APARTMENTS, HOTELS	9
—Leases For Sale, Etc.	
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	9
BUSINESS OFFICE FURNITURE	9–10
LEGAL NOTICES	10

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous —30

Not A Foreclosure
But Owner Must Sell
this beautiful home at a sacrifice, has been transferred to Oregon. near Huntington Library and close to San Marino. Nicely landscaped lot has 90' frontage on Oxford. Five and 210 feet deep. This English type stucco home has large living-room with rustic fireplace, dining-room with rustic fireplace, kitchen with full-length French windows. Kitchen that makes work a pleasure, has tile sink and all built-ins, a breakfast alcove, large maids room, 2 maids' rooms and baths, 2 sleeping porches, large attic, attached garage, pedestal lavatory. Extra toilet in garage. Lawn has sprinkling system and rear vine-covered pergola and lattice-work screen. Sheltered yard and view the splendor of majestic Old Baldy. A truly a restful spot. Shrubbery plants in tubs around where goldfish swim among blooming plants, Artistic arrangement of sedum, palms, bananas, ivy and blooming roses. Young orchard of pears, walnut and assorted fruit trees. Just a few blocks to grade and junior high schools and car line. Drive with the sun to your back mornings and evenings.
Price Reduced to $8500
BELOW COST OF DUPLICATION. Drive out and see this Sunday and make your own terms.
WEBB-DAVIDSON CO.
840 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 3397

25% CUT
BEVERLY HILLS
2-STORY ENGLISH
$16,500
3 MASTER BEDROOMS
1 MAID'S ROOM
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE
MAKE OFFER
J. C. DARE OXford 6178.

WESTWOOD SUPER VALUE
$9750. Terms. New Spanish home.

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous —30

Excellent Location For Sanitarium And Rest Home
Price $27,500
THIS IS A POSITIVE SACRIFICE AT PRICE NOW ASKED. THE HOUSE HAS FIVE BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHS, HALL, LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM WITH BUILT-IN CHINA CABINET, BREAKFAST ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN AND PANTRY; ALSO TWO FRAME HOUSES, ONE OF FIVE ROOMS AND ONE OF SEVEN ROOMS, THREE-CAR GARAGE WITH EXTRA ROOM, POULTRY HOUSES, PUMP HOUSE, ROOFED, BLACK SWIMMING POOL, EIGHT ACRES OF GROUNDS, PLANTED WITH SHRUBS, FRUIT AND WALNUT TREES, ALL WITHIN A DISTANCE OF FIFTEEN MILES FROM LOS ANGELES. NO EXCHANGE. OWNER NON-RESIDENT.
PHONE Trinity 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG. FIFTH-SPRING

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous —30

What do you want in a home?
BEAUTY, DURABILITY, SPACIOUSNESS, ARTISTIC SURROUNDINGS, PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE.
This 11-room Spanish home with 2 large sleeping porches, 3 baths and extra lavatory, 2 fireplaces, beautiful hand-decorated living-room, breakfast room and studio den.
Large double General Electric refrigerator, 6-burner 2-oven gas range, electric unit heat, clear lawn, six large trees, children's pool. Price $47,500
1711 TROPICAL DRIVE, OR. 7178
Beverly Hills, adjoining Beverly Hills

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous —30

HANCOCK PARK
OPEN DAILY
ALL NO. 1 HOMES
Just finished, 12-room Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths up, guest room and bath, 2 maids' rooms. Overlooks golf course. $42,500.
318 N. HIGHLAND
New Spanish home, finest construction, 4 large bedrooms, sewing room, 3 baths up, 2 maids' rooms, bath and library, $35,000.
363 N. HIGHLAND
Delightful 11-room Italian home, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, tile kitchen. Take small trade.
437 & LAS PALMAS
10-room, 5 baths, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths up. Must be sold. Lot 85x177; $22,000. See Mr. Collins.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000

HOUSES— For Sale. Miscellaneous —30

Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
926 Vine St., Hollywood.
GL. 1168. GL. 1169.
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!
PROSPERITY IS BACK
SCHOOLS ARE OPEN!
BOULDER DAM WORK STARTED!
Real Estate Values Increasing!
GO RIGHT, BUY RIGHT, SELL RIGHT! SEE US TODAY!
OUR LEADERS
HIGHLAND AVENUE. Choice parcel just north of Hollywood Boulevard. Highland avenue is to be widened to 100 feet, leading directly into Cahuenga Pass. Progress and activity are assured, and advanced values bound to follow. Permit us to give you full particulars.
VINE STREET. Gateway of Hollywood. We offer a corner, 130x160 on this magic artery. The price is $100,000.00, and the corner will accept good income property or a well-located grove. Submit.
BEVERLY DRIVE. Beverly Hills, just north of Wilshire Boulevard. Splendidly located, 0 zone lot, 50x150. Price $75,000.
Your time will be well spent in investigating these real values. A phone call and we are at your service with service.
Thomas J. Dunnigan Co.
REALTORS
926 VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD.
GL. 1168. Phones. GL. 1169.
THINK OF IT! Only $750 cash, balance easy, buys 750 N. Martel near La Brea. Modern, corner, stucco, 6 rooms, A-1 condition, colored tile, hardwood, cut to $7000. Owner, 7-2, Sun Bell. OR. 7807. WH. 5927, 5238 Wilshire Blvd.
1935 LA SALLE. Excellent home, 4 bedrooms, high ground, 60x160, B zone; worth $18,000; take $10,000, terms. RO. 8359. UN. 4278.
WONDERFUL corner apartment site, 14-room house, 3 baths, Hancock Heights. Owner, 3115 Dodgeson ct.
$500 DOWN buys 3 houses on $54.00 per month. Easier. Owner. OL. 4715.
831 W. 21st st. Sacrifice. 8 rooms. Lot 80x150. O zone. TR. 0491.
A REAL foreclosure bargain for appointment. PA. 2233. Mr. Arthur.
$5000. 6 and 4-room houses, big garage. Lot 50x175. Terms. 1942 Augusta st.
$100 DOWN. $25 month. 5-room modern. 5068 Whittier Boulevard.

HOUSES— For Sale. West and Northwest —30-A

AT LAST
A REAL MANSION
Of Unusual Beauty
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
JUST FINISHED
MUST LIQUIDATE
TOTAL PRICE $9750
Near School and Transportation.
This magnificent home located in an exclusive section of Beverly district on view lot near the new Gladium Theater, will compare with any home sold for double the price.
Privately all inclosed patio, decorated with Spanish vases and rare shrubs. Warm reception hall leads into huge magnificent drawing room. Cheerful dining room and sunny breakfast room finished in Monterey effect.
Tile kitchen with electric refrigeration and worlds of cupboard space.
Two gorgeous colored tile Roman baths of rare beauty. Three large, sunny bedrooms with brocaded satins. Modernistic electric fixtures.
"MR. HOME BUYER," COME OUT AND SEE THIS HOME. YOU WILL POSITIVELY NOT BE DISAPPOINTED. Easy terms.
Drive out Pico Boulevard to Robertson Boulevard. Continue west on Pico one block to Livonia avenue, turn left to 1471 LIVONIA AVE.

FOR SALE
$9500.00
132 N. Kilkea
Half Block South
BEVERLY BLVD.
NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 tiled baths, 3 bedrooms, furnace heat, ENGLISH TYPE, double garage, restricted neighborhood, few blocks west of Fairfax. PRICED TO SELL, easy terms. Open for inspection today and any day. Owner, TU. 5626. F. C. HARRIS, 616 S. Broadway.

HOUSES— For Sale. South and Southwest —30-B

4 ROOMS, $3500. And It Is Sure Worth the Money
Living and dining room, bedroom, tile kitchen with Pullman breakfast nook, extra wall bed in living room. Has large lot, 60x100, and located in nice, quiet, restricted district. Close to schools, stores, transportation. And NO ASSESSMENTS. Call MR. CONNORS, WEstmore 0251. Evenings, VErmont 4609.
$4950, TERMS
New 7-room beauty, ideal kitchen, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, MILLIONAIRE BATHROOM, barrel ceiling, plate glass studio window. Lot 50x125. See this astounding bargain today at 9137 Denker avenue. Also $3750, $500 CASH.
See this dandy 5-room stucco home at 6509 Halldale avenue. Cole, builder. TH. 7036.
7 ROOMS BRAND NEW
DIRECT FROM BUILDER
ONLY $6450
A REAL BEAUTY, 3 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, double garage. 50 ft. lot. Very attractive terms.
1617 W. 60th St. TO. 9518.
7 ROOMS $5400
FORECLOSED BY MORTGAGE CO. Think of this location, 1 block to Western and Florence avenue, paved street, extra big double garage, lawn, fruit, flowers. A real Spanish stucco home. Save yourself over 12000. Very easy terms. On premises now. 7224 SO. NOBART.
6 ROOMS—$3950!
OWNER MUST SELL!
Only $750 down. Total monthly payment $36. Real sacrifice. Hardwood floors, tile sink, paved street. Bond paid. Don't pass this up. See property at 3877 Cimarron street. Owner, 4307 Crenshaw Blvd.
$4450 FULL PRICE
Buys my beautiful 6-room stucco. $1450 cash. This home sold 2 years ago for $6250. I am in need of money and must sell it at a great loss. If you will come and see it you will buy it. Owner, 7619 S. WESTERN AVE.
FINE 7-room English stucco on corner lot, good district. 3 large bedrooms, real fireplace, beautiful grounds. Assessments paid. Like new.
$4850—$1350 CASH
Open at 800 W. 102nd Pl. TH. 3279.
8-Room 2-Story Home
South of Adams, west of Western, easily converted to 3 apartments, old lady must sell. $1250 cash, assuming $3500 one paper, 6%, April 1st. Times Office, or phone NO 6017 or WY. 3861.
NOT built for speculation, but for a home, but owner's business compels him to leave city. New 7-room stucco, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful lawn, sprinkling system, Frigidaire, double garage. TERMS. 1209 W. 73RD ST.
Angeles Mesa Homes—
4-5-6 and 7 rooms. $4800 to $7950. All improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Apply Owners, 1 to 5 owners, 3000 W. Slauson. VE. 9140.
$4250 full price. Balance like rent. See this six-room Spanish stucco one block north of West Adams. Open all day Sunday. 2419 S. Highland. ME. 6151.
$4500—$500 CASH
Total payments $39.50 month. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. 1-7403 La Salle. See it today. YO.6254
IN beautiful View Park district, Spanish bungalow, 2 tile baths, marvelous view of city. Real bargain by owner. Must be seen to be appreciated. 4913 Angelus Vista Blvd. UN.1316.
VETERANS, any State! $1500 buys equity in modern 5-room home, balance held by State. Not taxable. $33 per month, 5% interest. 1240 W. 60th St. TO. 1329.
$3750, $1750 DOWN. 6-room bungalow newly decorated, 1 block from Western, close to stores and car. Owner in east. Must sell. DR. 5458.
ONLY $4000. TERMS
6-room modern stucco and 4-room frame, hardwood, trees, shrubs, paved street, near car. 2451 S. Western.
10 ROOMS. 20th street near Union. 6 st. lot, alley. Price $3500. Well worth $10,000. Must sell. Phone owner, 1 Normwall 2146.
BEST 7-ROOM BUNGALOW near 65th and Western for $3800, $950 down, no monthly payments, worth $5000. $3100 in 2 mortgages.
$4250. 5-room corner bungalow, fenced, sewer, furnace, sprinkling system, double garage. East front. Call evenings and Sunday. 602 W. 55th st.
NEVER again, $500 down, $35 month, modern 5-room, neat, close, near 6812 Vermont. TR. 8420.
MAKE offer. Must sell. Close-in home, 6 large rooms, corner lot. Some trade considered. TR. 7006.
BEAUTIFUL 5-room Spanish stucco, almost finished, corner 60th and Long. VA. 9761 or VE. 6937.
FORCED sale, finished 5-room home, $500 down. A-1 location. Price $5500. Must deal quick. DU. 4605.
BEAUTIFUL 5-room, $4750. See it to appreciate. Furnished or unfurnished. 7440 WEST 61ST PL.
8 ROOMS. 1119 W. 36th St., near Vermont. $7000. For quick sale. CR. 9081.
BIG snap, must sell, $4500, easy terms. 5-room stucco, paved street, near car, school. 1706 W. 80th st.
HOME BUYERS—Have three foreclosure bargains, act quick. BROWN. 7008 Western.
LESS THAN RENT—$3975
$250 down, $34 month. 2 bedrooms. Beauty. Near 6461 Vermont. OL. 4406.
ONLY $37 month buys 4-room house. 349 W. 90th street. PL. 6589.

HOUSES— For Sale. East and Southeast —30-C

LEAVING city, $400 cash takes four rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood, tastefully decorated large school and transportation. Garden, lawn, flowers. Balance $10.40. $20 month including 7% interest. 437 E. 109 St.
Look! $3900 Full Price
6-room new large stucco bungalow. Lot 65x139. Double garage, terms. 370 E. 117th. Owner, EM. 6146.
FORECLOSURE sale, 5-room frame home, fruit trees, 2562 E. 21st, Walnut Park. $2975. Cash $775. See DALE BLVD.
FORCED sale, 5-room home, $500 down. A-1 location. Price $5500. Must deal quick. DU. 4605.
BEAUTIFUL 5-room, $4750. See it to appreciate. Furnished or unfurnished. 7440 WEST 61ST PL.
8 ROOMS. 1119 W. 36th St., near Vermont. $7000. For quick sale. CR. 9081.
BIG snap, must sell, $4500, easy terms. 5-room stucco, paved street, near car, school. 1706 W. 80th st.
HOME BUYERS—Have three foreclosure bargains, act quick. BROWN. 7008 Western.
LESS THAN RENT—$3975
$250 down, $34 month. 2 bedrooms. Beauty. Near 6461 Vermont. OL. 4406.
ONLY $37 month buys 4-room house. 349 W. 90th street. PL. 6589.

HOUSES— For Sale. South and Southwest —30-D

6 ROOM 3 BED ROOMS
High ground, near new high school. Lot 54x145. Unit heat, colorful tiled bath, real fireplace. $6250. Medinnis Investment & Loan Co., 4225 W. Washington. EM. 9112.
SAVE $2750
To settle partnership, 2 new 2-story stucco hillside homes, near Vermont, superb view, built to sell for $8500. Now $5750, $2000 cash. 2392 GLENDALE BLVD.
FOR SALE, very large corner 6-room colonial home completely furnished. S.E. corner 11th street and Glendale Blvd., Santa Monica. Lot 90x182. Sell as is. $18,000. Terms to suit. Please do not disturb tenants. Owner, 726 4th St., Santa Monica.
$10,500
Finest 7-room Spanish bungalow, Moreno Highlands. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, double garage. $500 cash, balance like rent. Actually worth $12-500. 1127 E. Olympic, 4414.
A STEAL AT $8800
7-room Spanish, General Electric refrigeration. Beautiful large corner, near schools. Drapes included. Drop by today and see owner.
634 N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.
TAKE TRUST DEEDS
At par as part payment on NEW 7-ROOM—2-BATH—CLEAR ALL-TILE KITCHEN, unit heat, etc. 367 N. LA JOLLA. WO. 2621.
12 ROOMS, 3 tile baths, full basement, mahogany finish throughout. Gunite construction, tile roof. 3-car garage, strictly modern, wonderful home. $20,000. $3000 down. 820 S. BRONSON. OR. 9226.
MAKE OFFER. MUST SELL
1501 HIPOINT ST.
7-room stucco
DU. 4101. OX. 7680.
$7000 VALUE. Snappy comfortable home, off West Adams, must sell quick. Will take $5500. A real home at bargain for some one. Owner, 2911 BUCKINGHAM RD. RO. 2943.
GIVE-AWAY PRICE
MUST BE SOLD BY OCTOBER 1ST
Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat, real fireplace. OX. 3001.
SACRIFICE 10-room 2-story beautiful residence, Cloverdale near Wilshire. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable terms. Owner, 1019 Gramercy. See Harry, 153 S. La Brea. WY.3187
127 E. ARDEN BLVD.
10 ROOMS. OPEN 10-5
OWNER. WH. 8581.
10-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Tile. $3750. Terms. Owner, WH. 3621

HOUSES— For Sale. South and Southwest —30-D

BARGAIN HUNTERS!
7 rooms, W. 50th st. near Vermont, only $4850. Nickerson, 6125 S. Hoover.
TO close an estate—6-room house at net cost of foreclosure of 1st trust deed. OX. 5065.
$1750—4-ROOM modern house. Was $2750. High ground. Garage. Terms. Owner, 11407 Stanford.
5 ROOMS. 2 bedrooms, price $4750, cash $1000. Payment $35 month. Owner, 349 W. 81st St. TR. 9014.
A REAL bargain, 5-room house on 51st street near Broadway. $4500. AX.3620.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

INSPIRATION VILLA. $30,000
10 rooms. Outpost Estate, just completed, 3 minutes Hollywood Boulevard. 139 ft. frontage, unobstructed views of ocean, city, hills, mountains. 2 large patios, 3 large bedrooms, maid's room, 4 baths, living room 38x21 with fireplace, solarium 45x8, den with fireplace, built-in radio loud speakers, dining room, breakfast room, pass pantry, kitchen, cement porch with drain, 3 large porches upstairs, 5 furnaces, fish pond, barbecue. No trade. Go up Franklin avenue to Outpost Drive to Castillian Drive to 2263 Marathia Drive. Phone GR. 7049 or GR. 1121.
$30,000 Low Interest
NO MORTGAGE, NO COMMISSION.
Our beautiful home in Hollywood's choice residential district. Walking distance to grammar school. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room and sleeping porch, also maid's apartment, tile roof, double garage. Lot 55x135. Ornamental and fruit trees. Consider lot, bungalow or $2500 cash, balance $120 month. Interest 6%. This home is exceptionally well built and a real buy that you can pay for from your income. Owner, 1816 N. Orange Grove ave., HE. 8186.
OWNER WILL SELL
His elegant 2-story cement plaster house of 10 rooms and two baths, property either vacant or improved as part payment and give long time on difference. Nearly new cement plaster, tile roof, gas furnace and 4 baths, 3-car garage. One of the finest views in Hollywood. Built by owner for his home three years ago. A rare opportunity to buy a fine home without cash.
S. M. COOPER
4413 W. 2nd St. DR. 6486.
HOME AND INCOME
A TAX PAYER
Nice cozy well-built home, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, in good residential district, high and dry, near school, Junior college and 3 car lines. Close in. With 3 rooms and bath addition, which rents well this home is worth $4000 to owner. Nice home for practical people. A little cheap. $1750 cash, balance like rent. 900 MANZANITA ST. MO. 19973.
Los Feliz Home
New 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, maid's room and bath, large beautiful lot, landscaped with fine trees, shrubs and flowers. Construction is of the highest type with the very finest of everything, approximately 4-car size. See this home if you are in the market for a real bargain. OWNER, GL. 3000. WO. 13143.
OWNER
Returning East, must sacrifice artistic view home, completely furnished. Landscaped lot valued at $28,000. Extremely well built house cost owner $18,000 to build, including beautiful oil paintings, rare wall hangings, valuable oriental rugs, imported Chinese dining room, etc. Price at less than one-half value. Call, GR. 8303.
$7450 — $9450
Builder has 2 beautiful houses, 7 rooms, 3 baths each.
345 N. Westbourne Dr.
500 N. Flores St.
SEE THESE TODAY AND MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
PHONE OR GO DIRECT.
Spanish Mediterranean
Hollywood's finest home completed; 8 lovely rooms full of distinctive charm, living-room with beautiful white wood interior decorations by European artist. Lighting fixtures you will only find in $50,000 homes. 127-foot frontage. Lot 100x200. Owner, 1 block east of 2412 N. Beachwood Drive.
BEAUTIFUL 9-room house, Lot Pelli block. Completely furnished. Wonderful city view. 3 minutes from the heart of Hollywood. Conservative price $25,000. Will consider trade. $20,000. $8000 cash will handle. Deal direct with owner. OL. 1306 for appointment.
BEAUTY SUPREME
The last word in bungalow construction. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, all-electric kitchen, electric refrigeration, unit heat. See the latest in detail. Terms can be arranged on $2000 undercriced. 247 S. La Peer Dr.
NORTH OF LOS FELIZ
PRICE $17,500. TERMS.
9-room 2-story English home, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, heat, 3-car garage. Fine view city and ocean. Price lower than 2 years ago.
BEST buy in Hollywood. New 10-room Spanish, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, hall and lavatory, 3 fireplaces, $26,500. Sell your price—terms. Address 2941 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone GR. 8303 or 264-38.
SACRIFICE 5-ROOM HILLSIDE HOME Hollywood, best residential district. Large living room, unit heat, every refinement, all tile roof, marvelous view. $4750. $1000 cash.
4-FAMILY MODERN FLAT
$13,500 CASH
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
INCOME $2040
A Darling, 5075 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 6112
On Courtney near Hollywood Boulevard, it is clear and worth $10,000 but will accept $6500 cash. Terms, 6% interest. HO. 4784.
On Rodney Drive near Hollywood Boulevard, 25 frontage, 50x130. Only $5000. It cost $10,000 3 years ago. OL. 3121.
DUPLEX, can be changed, dandy home, servant's quarters, rear, 2-car garage, make offer. 1233 N. Martiposa.
C ZONE LOT
Want cash for your lot? Wonderful concession. No commission. GL. 1243 or HO. 8149.
LAKE Sherwood, finest 60-foot water front by 180, 35 minutes Hollywood. Reasonable. Box 9936, Los Angeles Times, Long Beach.
SACRIFICE! Look at 1802 N. ALEXANDRIA. 5 rooms furnished hour. B zone. $11,750. Worth $20,000. Owner, MO. 16535. CR. 3813.
FOR SALE—Modern stucco, 9 rooms, 2 baths, near car, bus, grade school, Hollywood High. Owner, GR. 7137.
LAND close for bungalow or vacant. OX. 3403 before noon.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

312 S. ROXBURY DR.
New lovely English bungalow, $13,000. Sell on very easy terms.
254 S. BEDFORD DR.
10 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large den with fireplace. Owner says sell, terms if desired.
GEORGE ELKINS CO.
8TH STREET BEVERLY HILLS
433 N. CAMDEN DR. OX. 1127.
Just Completing
7-room beautiful Spanish dream home, plank floors, sanitas walls, tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage, lovely yard, patio n'everything. Let price.
NELLIE OF BEVERLY.
8889 Wilshire. CR. 5097.
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
9 rooms, 3-story Mediterranean home, must be sold 4 bedrooms, one of Beverly's best locations. 700 block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Asking $27,500. Phone owner, GR. 7144 mornings, evenings OX. 4122.
FOR sale or trade, beautiful 7-room stucco, modern, 2 baths in Westwood. OR. 2546.
SOLID COLONIAL HOUSE IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. COST $13,000. FULL PRICE $8500. OZ. 7161.
BARGAIN, 6-room duplex, 4 garages, $8000, sell; sickness, old age. Cash $2500. 1822 Gramercy. LA. 7263.
10 ROOMS, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, large lot. Also 7-room B zone. Owner, WH. 4016. You'll love this home.
REAL SACRIFICE
By owner 6-room Spanish stucco, modern, 3 doors off Western at 11th st. $7850 $160 W. 11th. RO. 8989.
1/ST FINISHED
New 7-room bungalow, modern to last detail. Open 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
146 No. Alta Vista. OR. 1255.
CANTRAY CENTER Spanish-type stucco home, 7 spacious rooms, 2 baths, beautiful grounds, double garage. At a sacrifice price, terms to suit. 1168 STEARNS DR.
7 ROOMS 2 BATHS $7950
Spanish home in Beverly-Fairfax, near schools, transit. HE. 2117.
LEAVING city, must sacrifice new 3-bedroom Spanish home, new furniture, $4000, $1000 cash, balance $50 month. 5200 Pico Blvd. OR. 4507.
SACRIFICE $1800 equity, must be sold today. Beautiful 5-room bungalow, close to schools, etc. Owner, 3041 KELSON AVE. L. A.
BEAUTIFUL new 8-room home, furnished or unfurnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat. 932 S. Mansfield.
7-ROOM stucco, price $4750. 916 OGDEN DR. EMpire 1236.
5-ROOM Spanish stucco. Cost $5500. $1000 cash. Owner, WY. 5448.
5 MODERN rooms. CARTRAY CIRCLE Low price, terms. 1216 S. Gramercy.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Let Us Show You
714 N. CAMDEN DR.
Another outstanding buy. Our last one lasted only ten days. The 1st alone (80x195) is worth nearly the full price asked. Most reasonable terms can be arranged. No exchange—see it today or call Mr. Pollock.
626 ALTA DR.
New 11-room Spanish home, the owner says GET AN OFFER. Call Mr. Jenkins.
264 S. ROXBURY
9-room Spanish beauty built by owner for home. Wants quick action.
700 WALDEN DR.
Extremely Spanish, 10 rooms. Beautiful corner lot, finest residential section of Beverly Hills. See Mr. Cross.
Harry H. Kem & Co., Ltd.
400 Camden Dr. OX. 1171
320 S. RODEO
2 STORY, 4 BEDROOMS
Look at the most modestly priced 2-story new home in Beverly Hills. You'll like every one of 100 superior features. Worth $20,500.
ONLY $18,750
324 S. McCARTY
8-ROOM, NEW BUNGALOW
3 bed rooms, den, quartered oak floors, don't fail to see this. It's the best in Beverly Hills. Worth a lot more than
$15,500
$1000 DOWN
Total price only $7500 furnished and in Beverly Hills, beautiful 5-room, modern bungalow. Widen-stacking city phone for appointment.
ONE MR. HUNTER.
FRED BARMAN CO.
6346 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7181
The Finest Bungalow IN BEVERLY HILLS
And on one of the finest streets in Beverly Hills, is being offered the discriminating buyer for the first time. This home consists of 4 bedrooms, each with dressing rooms and baths. Living room 20x30 with high ceiling. Large light sun porch, tile floor, overlooking quite beautiful patio. Billiard room and sauna room. Exceptionally large dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. The lot is 85x185, and well shrubbed. 3-car garage. This home can be purchased completely furnished or unfurnished. For appointment call
Mr. Holland—OXford 6171
The Frank Meline Co.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
To The Woman Buyer
Here is a brand new home with every modern housekeeping convenience, ready in the minute in every way. Equipped with latest type removable metal kitchen drawers. Beautiful fan. Telephone clock. Door chimes and dinner chimes. Automatic closet lights and many other convenences. Full 2 lots. Tile walls and ceiling.
The home is Spanish type, 2 story with 3 master bedrooms and servants' quarters. Excellently built and in good location. Just completed.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
10:00 to 5:30 P.M.
At 516 N. Alta Drive
Beverly Hills.
$30,000 BEL-AIR BUILDING SITE
One Acre
Adjoining Golf Course.
Wonderful view.
$65 Ft.
And make me cash offer.
WILL TRADE
One acre Bolsby Hills.
Oregon Mountain Ranch.
Small amount cash and a clear income lot for
$13,500. OX. 1171.
HAROLD YORCE
Corner Sunset and Whittier Drive.
4 blocks W. of Beverly Hills Hotel.
The Frank Meline Co.
Oxford 4701.
621 N. CANON DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
$60,000.00 ESTATE
FOR $36,500.00
LOT 90X370
Beautiful 8-room two-story Spanish. 3-car garage, two-story caretaker's quarters. Lot 90x370, is one of the largest in Beverly, covered with wonderful rare tropical and citrus trees for the home. Property is clear. Smaller place as part balance terms. Owner, CR. 6491.
LUXURIOUS!!!
236 SO. RODEO DR.
10-room 2-story Spanish stucco on 2-car street. Beautiful home. Distinctive in every detail. Elaborately decorated, rare floors. Travertine hall and den, large living room and dining room, servants' quarters, 3 full baths, lavatory, 2 stall showers and full tiled kitchen. Balcony in rear, steel sash and roll screens. This house is open daily and is the outstanding value in the tract.
$29,750
Beautiful brand new home above Santa Monica Blvd., 4 bedrooms and 3 colored tile baths upstairs, maid's room and bath down. Living room, dining, breakfast room and library. 3-car garage, wonderfully built and finished. It will be worth your time to see this. A. French. OX. 7163.
A STEAL AT $10,500
New 7-room, 2 full baths, ultra modern feature known. 2nd block south of Wilshire, block to schools, stores, etc. 228 S. Wilshire Dr. OX. 2659.
128 S. LAPEER DR.
Beverly Hills' best buy today. New 7-room, 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath bungalow, full tile kitchen, etc
$10,750.
WONDERFUL home in first block off Wilshire; $5000 worth of fine furniture, including Frigidaire, radio, etc. House alone cost $12,500. Price for both house and furniture $11,600. $4444 mornings, evenings OX. 4122.
HOT lot off Wilshire on Doheny Dr., corner of alley, ready for building. Sold for $25,000. Will take $13,500 cash, this week only. Phone owner, Kenwood 464.
BANKRUPTCY COURT
Just foreclosed, Spanish duplex, 12 rooms, splendid location, total price $17,750, good terms. HE. 1618.
FORCED sale, beautiful 2-story English stucco, 8 rooms, sacrifice $9500 equity for only $2000, balance at 7%. Open for inspection. 208 S. Peck Dr. OX. 9201. OL. 7207.
10-Rm. Double Bungalow
Sacrifice $9500. OX. 5637
MEXICAN concrete home of unusual beauty and quality. Steel windows, roller screens, parquet floor. 2 bedrooms. 250 S. Clark Dr. WA. 8308.
$1250 DOWN, balance rent, 5-room Spanish. Might lease furnished once rent. 228 S. Crescent.
LARGE income lot, Bedford Drive. Sacrifice, full price $2400 $1450 cash. Owner, RE. 8348. No agents.
7 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, stucco bungalow, Clark Dr. south of Wilshire. $7000. OX. 7719, evenings HE. 3988.
LOVELY home, 6 rooms, corner, 50 block south Beverly Blvd. Sacrifice, $7000 under value. OX. 3044.
260 N. ELM DR. on corner, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths $16,000. Open. OX. 0812.
JUST finished, on high ground, 7 large beautiful rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, model. 116. OX. 9250.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room Spanish, New Tile, hardwood, $12,500, terms. OX. 5701. OX. 1492.
WILL TRADE 8 apartments, equity $20,000 for Wilshire $6000 near income. OX.9774.
TRADE, 8 apartment equity, $22,500, Santa Monica offering. Modern. OX. 9814.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$29,750
Beautiful brand new home above Santa Monica Blvd., 4 bedrooms and 3 colored tile baths upstairs, maid's room and bath down. Living room, dining, breakfast room and library. 3-car garage, wonderfully built and finished. It will be worth your time to see this. A. French. OX. 7163.
A STEAL AT $10,500
New 7-room, 2 full baths, ultra modern feature known. 2nd block south of Wilshire, block to schools, stores, etc. 228 S. Wilshire Dr. OX. 2659.
128 S. LAPEER DR.
Beverly Hills' best buy today. New 7-room, 3 bedroom, 2 tile bath bungalow, full tile kitchen, etc
$10,750.
WONDERFUL home in first block off Wilshire; $5000 worth of fine furniture, including Frigidaire, radio, etc. House alone cost $12,500. Price for both house and furniture $11,600. $4444 mornings, evenings OX. 4122.
HOT lot off Wilshire on Doheny Dr., corner of alley, ready for building. Sold for $25,000. Will take $13,500 cash, this week only. Phone owner, Kenwood 464.
BANKRUPTCY COURT
Just foreclosed, Spanish duplex, 12 rooms, splendid location, total price $17,750, good terms. HE. 1618.
FORCED sale, beautiful 2-story English stucco, 8 rooms, sacrifice $9500 equity for only $2000, balance at 7%. Open for inspection. 208 S. Peck Dr. OX. 9201. OL. 7207.
10-Rm. Double Bungalow
Sacrifice $9500. OX. 5637
MEXICAN concrete home of unusual beauty and quality. Steel windows, roller screens, parquet floor. 2 bedrooms. 250 S. Clark Dr. WA. 8308.
$1250 DOWN, balance rent, 5-room Spanish. Might lease furnished once rent. 228 S. Crescent.
LARGE income lot, Bedford Drive. Sacrifice, full price $2400 $1450 cash. Owner, RE. 8348. No agents.
7 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, stucco bungalow, Clark Dr. south of Wilshire. $7000. OX. 7719, evenings HE. 3988.
LOVELY home, 6 rooms, corner, 50 block south Beverly Blvd. Sacrifice, $7000 under value. OX. 3044.
260 N. ELM DR. on corner, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths $16,000. Open. OX. 0812.
JUST finished, on high ground, 7 large beautiful rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, model. 116. OX. 9250.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished 6-room Spanish, New Tile, hardwood, $12,500, terms. OX. 5701. OX. 1492.
WILL TRADE 8 apartments, equity $20,000 for Wilshire $6000 near income. OX.9774.
TRADE, 8 apartment equity, $22,500, Santa Monica offering. Modern. OX. 9814.

PASADENA— For Sale Business Rlty.

ALTADENA SPECIAL
4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Charming 2-story Spanish, 1800 ft. elevation. Must be sold. Owner cannot pay. Has $6500 1st loan. Will sell $4500 equity for $2000 cash. No trade. You'll have to hurry. J. W. LATHAM, 1022 N. Foothill Blvd. Phone Sterling 3424.

OAK KNOLL
Charming 3-room Monterey, 4 master bedrooms, beautiful garden; rented extremely low at $125.500. Open for inspection, 1539 Oak Grove ave. Owner, Colorado 5871 or Sterling 2459.

FOR immediate sale, beautiful $14,000 home for $11,500, 3 bedrooms, dressing room, den, breakfast room, South Pasadena, near Oneonta Station. EM. 3422.

FOR SALE: Unfurnished, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 100x238. 2-story Spanish. $110 month. Ocean Co. Sales, Realtors, 270 E. Colorado. Pasadena Terrace Hotel. Established 20 years.

OWNER'S sacrifice, in price, $11,792. 175, corner two boulevards, 11 rooms furnished, close in. Rent value, $90 month. $2000 cash. Call at 57000 DR. 6014.

IMPORTANT TO LEASERS: We sell at sacrifice. Owner, 2526 N. Roosevelt Ave., Altadena.

FOR sale, Repossessed foreclosure furniture as is of 8 acres near Mt. Wilson toll gate. Phone Arcadia 630.

ALHAMBRA— For Sale Business Rlty.

SAVE $2250 on this large 7-room home with 2 large bedrooms, dining room and breakfast room, large kitchen with all latest features, gum finish throughout, 2-car garage on a full size lot in Alhambra's best residential section. Rent $125 per month; cost $7500 was traded on Los Angeles property. Her owner cut price to $5250 for quick sale. Terms.

RENT ANOTHER
8 rooms and 4 sleeping porch, 2-car garage, lot 45 by 200. Fine shade. You are allowed to keep a few chickens here and the total price is $3850. Easy terms. Open Sunday.

JOHN L. MILLS COMPANY
24 North Garfield.
Phone Alhambra 3101.

GENTLEMAN'S MOUNTAIN HOME PLACE. About 2 acres, east front, beautiful mountain view, central location, Alhambra. Modern, 10-room house, large trees and shrubbery. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone for appointment.

JOHN L. MILLS COMPANY
23 North Garfield ave., Alhambra.
Phone 2470.

5-ROOM modern house in Los Angeles, Lot 50x150. Price $8500. Equity $2000, will exchange for ½ acre Will's 6-room house near Alhambra. 24 Garfield.

BALDWIN REALTY CO., INC.
Alhambra Phone 68.

Look! $3900 Full Price
Brand new large stucco bungalow. Lot 50x150. Double garage, terrace. 1014 FRONT ST., Owner Home.

BY OWNER
Cozy 5-room Vine and Electric, 1 blk. to Main and Southern Pacific. Best money. Call owner, TA. 0868.

BUNGALOW, modern stucco, tile roof, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, unfurnished. Owner, 1817 So. 7th St., Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL new 6-room Spanish home near car and bus. Alameda Park. Alhambra. 1708 S. 4TH. Owner.

SAN MARINO— For Sale Business Rlty.

POPULAR MONTEREY HOME
Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with O-X refrigerator. Two units of real improvement rent room arrangement. Lot 60x140. Price $17,500. 2-car garage. Two blocks from Huntington Library and school ave. Priced to sell. Owner, 1800 Mission, San Marino.

VERY low price on this large 10-room home located from Huntington Drive. Located center of carefully restricted Adlitan Company subdivision and surrounded by $12,000 to $15,000 homes. Good neighborhood. Price only $3400. If you want a real bargain, write P. O. box 1811, Alhambra.

FOR quick sale, greatly reduced, owner's fine home, large living room, with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, very beautiful patio. Lot 100x175. Real value at $17,500. See Martin Realty Co., 942 Huntington Dr., WA. 6543, Alhambra. 1867.

5-room distinctive home, close to Los Angeles transportation; completely tiled, Kitchen, large stove, price at $11,500. Owner, Colorado 5871 or Sterling 2459.

BEAUTIFULLY and completely furnished 6-room Spanish home, in-door Spanish patio, rent will pay everything. 2440 Monterey Rd. Sterling 3224.

GENUINE bargain, 8-room home, deep lot, best location, $12,250. Pollard, 1000 Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Ter. Walk 3974, St. 3204 evenings.

TWO-ROOM home, beautifully furnished, 2 lots, $2500. Part trade. 404 MONTEREY RD., South Pasadena. EL 1931. Colo. 3763.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

AUCTION!
Semi-vacant lot, APARTMENT SITE, 50x150, Sunday, September 28, 2:30 p.m., west of Vermont, 2 blocks south of Adams. Going under hammer TUESDAY, September 23, 11 a.m. Details, Pl. 2134. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

COMPTWOOD VILLAGE
APARTMENT HOUSE SITE
50x150.
Highest rate of occupancy. Hill level corner, ready for improvements now. A big investment in and out of action! Mr. Johnson, WYoming 1740.

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN
Business lot on W. Ninth st. at Fearson in path of progress. Lot 154. Price $75,000. Liberal terms. VA. 1474.

SACRIFICE $18,000 unencumbered 3-acre estate on Venice Boulevard. Beautiful 8-room home; double garage, apartments above. Ideal chicken dinner location. All kinds of equipment, no trades. Exclusive agent, 2027 W. Ninth Barbara ave. AN. 3101.

BARGAIN—Market and gas station corner, 6 acres, 150x165, on boulevard, 3 blocks west of Vermont and Hoover. Price $2250 plus assessments. Terms. Owner, 4000 Verdugo Road. Call or write.

2-LOTS, HOLLYWOOD MANOR
Worth $10,000; sacrifice for best offer; one or all. Want cash. Owner, Mr. Scott, 215 E. Washington.

DUPLEX LOT, BEVERLY HILLS
$2650 EQUITY FOR $1250
L. M. STALEY, OWNER. OX. 6179.

LEVEL lot, 100x241, at 14218 Ventura Blvd., Studio City. Sell or lease. Suitable for miniature golf or bungalow court. Phone 3106, San Fernando.

$3950 Buys $5250 Lot
50x140. In best 5-room cottages, near 37th and Vermont. COTTRELL, 4322 Crenshaw. VErmont 1176.

CHEAPEST lot on Keeler Drive, Beverly, $5250 cash or submit above $3500 loan. 6381 Hollywood Blvd.

$2500 BELOW market price. St. Andrews Place, south of County City Drive, 50x150 feet. A none. Inquire Mortgage Corporation, HE. 3165.

HIGH level residence lot in Westwood exclusive section near Wilshire and in Los Angeles phone belt. A wonderful buy for all cash. OX. 3419.

DUPLEX lot near new John Marshall High School, improvements in best rent section in city. $2800, easy terms. Olympia 4709.

LOT, Brentwood Park, 135x260. $3000. Worth $10,000. Take good automobile part payment. Owner, GR. 4971.

APARTMENT site 50x175, near Vermont and Beverly. Sacrifice, trust-deed basis. Small cash payment. Ardgrove, CR. 1220.

135 FEET, Dayton avenue, ripe for business; owner needs cash. Erwin R. Ross, 831 Security Bldg. MU. 2203.

SCHOOL zone, Highland Ave. QUICK SALE $2000. WY. 2803.

BLADSON Boulevard near Sears-Roebuck, 80x110, $8500, clear. MU. 8807.

WHITSETT, 2-4 lot duplex, lot 50x110. $3800. AT. 8354.

BEVERLY Hills residence lot, west of Robertson. $3200. OX. 7800.

SACRIFICE for ½ price, good hillside lot. CA. 7296.

BUSINESS and residence sts. sacrifice. RO. 7790. Sundays or evenings.

$1395 CASH or terms, 50th near Vermont. Eastern corner. AX. 5808.

$300—$45 down, $10 month, near York Blvd. See Mr. Martin, 518 W. 9th.

$2 PER week buys lot, Orden Drive, near Beverly. $3750. WH. 1093.

N. W. CORNER Brier and McCready ave. $1000. 1306 Miller ave. CH. 4604.

WESTWOOD lot, fill zone, reasonable terms. Phone WH. 8535.

$1100—$5 down, $20 month, $250 equity, lot paid, 7c car. Owner, DR. 2694.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS— For Sale

Lot Owners & Builders
I want to have built for me a duplex with apartment over each square in the West Pico district. Have a $4500 clear home in Memphis, rent-ed $45 month. Will give a $4500 equity 1st mortgage on it for clear lot or will give same as down payment and assume. Address A. box 314, Times Branch.

TWO industrial lots on South Broadway and one residential lot on Marengo, in Pasadena, for sale, or trade, or exchange for property in Washington, D. C., or Baltimore, Maryland. They are offered at a sacrifice by reason of the owner living in the East. Terms can be arranged. Address 218 The Ontario, Washington, D. C.

OWNER unable to go ahead. Sacrifice. 8 acre lot. Have plan for 2-story stucco, 16 singles and 8 bachelors. $24,000 first loan available. 10 minutes downtown; excellent rental location. Call owner, EM. 0576. NO. 0113. 3612 S. Hill.

A REAL SACRIFICE. $30,000 132 feet on Washington blvd. 776 feet from Culver City Station. Grading for all near by; subject to $10,000 trust deed, 6%, 4 years. Owner's exclusive agent, EM. 3662.

$6500 B ZONE LOT $4750
2nd lot south 660 S. Curson, west of Fairfax, south of Wilshire. Phone Sterling 3294. PASADENA.

HAVE 2 lots, all improvements in, 4 blocks from City Hall, ready for building 1 block. Will sell or trade. What have you? Call James Dahlen, AL. 1136.

BUILDERS attention. Crenshaw boulevard and 15th; 8 room, $20,000 lot, or $7750, safe renting district. Owner, 1807. WH. 5027. 5225 Adelaide Pl. RVD.

100 FT. frontage on June St., 2nd lot from Beverly Blvd., overlooking Wilshire Country Club, priced to sell. Call WA. 4271.

SACRIFICE 2 lots, Laurel Canyon; 3 acres, San Fernando; large corner, Pico street. OWNER, WA. 7167.

COMPANY OF FOUR subdivision on Thurman, must sacrifice; make offer. Owner, Mr. Smith, BE. 8027.

CHEVY CHASE LOT, $1500 cash. $2500 Chevy Golf Club membership. Owner, Mr. Smith, Commerce Ave. 1-4, 1021.

BEST HOLLYWOOD lot, Hollywood's best, 100-foot front. No trade. $20000. OXford 0113.

SNAP, near 3rd and La Brea. B zone, 50x164. $5000, no trade. Cheapest lot in district. OXford 0113.

$1150 BUILT TOP
IN BRENTWOOD. $7500
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. 7131.

ARE you building a home? Have seven-room rent bargains. James Madison. GR. 1101.

100x150 FT. ON SUNSET BOULEVARD, GREAT BARGAIN TO CLOSE AN ESTATE. CR. 1171.

CLOVERDALE estate, $10000, 50x120 ft. near car line; paved streets, gas, water, electric. Owner, WA. 4019.

$5000 TO SHOW income for Wilshire-Robertson. $3000 cash. OX. 7800.

WESTWOOD SHOP, OX. 7800.

WILL sell $2000. CAL OR. 1803.

$1250 CASH, $10 month, 50x150, Yellow car line. Price $4500. CA. 0646.

A LOT, 171-ft. Value $4000, for $1750 cash. Owner, 1000 Rose, Pasadena.

CHOICE DUPLEX CORNER, $2750. NEAR PICO-ROBERTSON. WH. 0511.

DUPLEX LOT, $2750. NEAR PICO-ROBERTSON. WH. 0511.

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale

Adjoining Woolworth!
Will submit $50,000 for attractive story brick on 70x150' lot, ripe for big development on MAJOR ARTERY "HOT SPOT" in Southwest section. Rent now $4300 per month (will soon be $5500.) Here is good income plus wonderful equity. Exceptional "FILL EXCHANGE" for $20,000 for CLEAR local residence or small business $15,000 cash and assume trust deed. See MR. LAND or MR. BARNES.

BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EM. 9171

12% Net Investment
Total Price $18,000
New brick building on main crosstown artery. Leases $10,000,000 national corporation. Term lease, $1800 per annum. Sure enhancement with equity. The intrinsic value is easily $6000 more than we are quoting. For particulars see

Central Realty Company
Phone 1231. 804 Lowe's State Bldg.

$21,000 TOTAL PRICE
New mercantile building. Income $2600 per year, leased to national concern for 5 yrs. Only $6000 on investment cash. Wonderful future. For details see

Central Realty Company
Phone 1231. 804 Lowe's State Bldg.

HAVE clear business property, Wilmington. Value $20,000. Want Los Angeles income or improved acreage. See T. E. Neal.

The Henry de Roulet Co.
3714 Wilshire DU. 4400

AUCTION
Business and industrial property, ON PREMISES, THURSDAY, Sept. 25, 1446 E. WASHINGTON ST.
Opportunity to buy at your price.
Morris Wenn, Auctioneer. CR. 4187

BEVERLY BLVD.
Must sell prominent corner near Fairfax for cash at $270 a ft. (Circumstances demand this immediate action) Mr. Johnson, WYoming 1740

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN
Business lot on W. Ninth st. at Pearson in path of progress. Lot 154. Price $75,000. Liberal terms. VA. 1474.

SACRIFICE $18,000 unencumbered 3-acre estate on Venice Boulevard. Beautiful 8-room home; double garage, apartments above. Ideal chicken dinner location. All kinds of equipment, no trades. Exclusive agent, 2027 W. Ninth Barbara ave. AN. 3101.

BARGAIN—Market and gas station corner, 6 acres, 150x165, on boulevard, 3 blocks west of Vermont and Hoover. Price $2250 plus assessments. Terms. Owner, 4000 Verdugo Road. Call or write.

Fine Income 8 Doubles
Commission furnished field for $42,000 unfurnished. Can be bought for $21,000; $6000 cash. One mortgage. Exclusive agent, Trinity 0640.

ON account of ill health I am compelled to dispose of good income property. Will consider trade. Call or write owner, 811 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Phone 768-12. Glendale, Calif.

REDUCED $1000. MORE
4-family stucco, flat, 16 rooms, built 4½ years, lot 50x149. Located on Santa Barbara Ave., near Western. Income, furnished, $1080. Schuler, 3006 W. Washington. EM. 6023. RO.4583.

BLOCK on Vermont Ave., which has more banks than any other street, pass good on low rents. E. A. Miller, CR. 5519.

BROADWAY corner, 54th st. sacrifice, $5000 cash. Balance terms or trade. Owner, 417 Lowe's State Bldg. VA. 6557.

5-ROOM house, good location for cafe, dry-cleaning, etc. Laundry building rear. 603 W. Slauson. Price $5500 —cash $3000. PL. 6350.

SACRIFICE Washington Boulevard 50x100 and 5-room house, full price $4900. 9509 Venice Boulevard, Culver City.

SACRIFICE, sale or trade, Boulevard corner, 75x135, gas station, income $150, at M.-O.-M. studio. Dr. Hoskins, 5900 Venice Blvd., Culver City.

SACRIFICE fine business corner, good income. Always rented. No trade. Owner leaving. 3302 5th Ave. UN 3102.

50-FOOT Wilshire corner in Santa Monica, pays 8% net. $300 a foot for 3 days only. Phone Santa Monica 28807.

BARGAIN. Brick store, clear, leases $122 month income, price $9750. Owner, address D, box 192, Times Office.

CORNER building, 3 stores, income $90. Leaving. Will sacrifice. Trade. 2509 Central ave.

3-STORY brick on South Spring St. Will sell at sacrifice Phone owner. Empire 1103.

FOR sale: 40 ft. business lot, 3rd St., near La Brea. Bargain. Owner, OX. 7963 or FA. 3077.

GOOD business property close in. Make offer. 212 E. 1st st. AX. 7502.

BROADWAY income lot north of 53rd, $15,000, terms. 5922 S. Broadway.

CORNER lot on San Pedro, trade equity for corner. CR. 7031.

FOR SALE or lease, fine for building, corner 48th-Normandie. RE. 0885.

BRICK building furnished, good income, close in. Owner, MA. 4346.

LOOKING for a bargain? Good business location. Owner, RE. 8023.

FORECLOSURE Whittier Blvd. corner —make offer, act quickly. DR. 5249.

PRICE $13,000, leased 7 years, pays 10% on $20,000. Owner, CR. 7632.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Three industrial properties. Splendid locations. Two income, suitable for commercial or manufacturing purposes. Must be liquidated. Make offer. VE. 9256.

CLOSE-IN factory site, entire block. Owner, 2450 N. Gower. HE. 8577.

$2700—NOWHERE to go, near 9th st. 40x100 to alley. SAYER, AN. 7885.

FOR SALE or rent, 3½ acres, office, warehouse, sheds. Private spur. Mess Dr. at 24th st. VE. 9256.

$12,000, 60x225 N. Spring street, close in. Balerski, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

A SURE SIGN OF REALTY COMEBACK
The "lookers" are gradually becoming buyers. They have swapped "looks" until they are worn out. The "steals" were simply a mirage.

In the meantime "substantial" Los Angeles has been putting its house in order. Therefore the real investors are active now. They are selecting "GOOD VALUES" and buying. Beginning to collect the rents themselves.

The several million dollar company I represent does not want to own the properties it was forced to repossess from builders. It prefers to sell on easy terms, even though they are profitable. Their operation interlocks with the regular business. The list includes duplexes, flats, courts, apartments of various sizes and locations. Prices are "GOOD BUYS" among them.

After 3 years' experience in liquidation of Los Angeles real estate

MY ADVICE IS
SELECT AN EXPERT THAT SUITS YOU AND BUY NOW THROUGH A DEPENDABLE CONCERN.

ROGER DAHLJELIEM
720 ROWAN BLDG. FA. 1136

BY OWNER
Only ½ block from electric cars, ideal location, being
246 S. New Hampshire
just north of 3rd street. Nearly new 3-story, 4-family flat building. Main rooms finished in mahogany, hardwood floors throughout, each flat of 3 large rooms, strictly modern, including gas heat, tile bath and sink, electric refrigeration. At a positive sacrifice. Telephone owner, Olympic 8147 or apply at 140 N. Van Ness ave.

40% NET
If you have $11,000 cash and want real income, let me show you this beautifully furnished and ultra modern Wilshire apartment of 44 rooms, singles, doubles and triples. It is ideally located, close to stores, theaters, but yellow cars, etc. Yearly income $11,000 which will net better than 40% on the cash required. Total price $42,000. MR. RICHENSOR
PHILLIPS & REALTY
600 S. Western WA. 1171

Reduced $10,000—6 Flat
$23,475 LEIMERT PARK $23,475
HONEST CASH sacrifice. New mortgage 5½%, 10 years. Near Wilshire walk. Sanitary, hot floors, built-in incinerator, large basement, garages. Rent $2340. Owner, 1000 Rose, Pasadena.

MUST SELL
36% ON YOUR MONEY
Brand new 4-flat building. West side; apartments fully furnished, every street; no assessments. Total price $15,500; only $3500 cash. Call VA. 1875.

CAN'T AFFORD COMMISSION
Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms, $40 BEVERLY HILLS PALACE DE LUXE. Income $240 month. Was $27,500. Now $18,750. Cash $6000. Need money. Showers, electrical refrigeration. Furnace heat. Owner, MO. 10467, TR. 0885.

LUMBER COMPANY
Has 4-family flat, Glendale. Refrigeration, gas heat, tile bath, hardwood floors. Price $2300 handle. Roger Dahljelem, 720 Rowan Bldg. FA.1136.

SACRIFICE double corner apartment site. Equipped near U.S.C. and Exposition Grounds. Corners of W. 20th, Ellendale Pl. and Orchard ave. Lot has 2 large homes. Call 1 to 4, 9 to 5 daily, except holidays, at 2830 Ellendale Pl. RI. 9184.

TWO 1-ROOM DUPLEXES
2 airy bedrooms above, ventilated closets, nice rooms for 2 people. Good rent income. Janitor service, janitor at 1632 West Adams. Will sell equity $1500, owner 1763 West Adams st. EM. 0664.

8 UNIT APARTMENT
New, well located, construction very high class, modern features, all stucco. Income $3360, $24,750, $6000 cash. Mortgage $12,500, 10 years, 5½%. Will trade for equity. Exclusive agent, Trinity 0640.

BETTER THAN BONDS OR BANK—$15,500 brick duplex for $10,500—completely furnished, tiled bath, fine garages, shows 19% net on $6000 cash. Terms. PHONE VE. 2370. 8 rooms, near Western and car. RE. 4309.

Imagine This!
Beautiful 4-family flat; clear, income $235; for $17,300, on Sunset, near Monterey Park, by commission. Phone WA. 9303.

FOR sale or trade, Three 4-room bungalows, rent $35 each, $2500 each, equity $3000. Consider clear improved country property. Address New Meadows, Idaho. Address 117-B North Broadway, Redondo Beach.

Fine Income 8 Doubles
Commission furnished field for $42,000 unfurnished. Can be bought for $21,000; $6000 cash. One mortgage. Exclusive agent, Trinity 0640.

ON account of ill health I am compelled to dispose of good income property. Will consider trade. Call or write owner, 811 Pacific Ave., Long Beach.

Phone 768-12. Glendale, Calif.

REDUCED $1000. MORE
4-family stucco, flat, 16 rooms, built 4½ years, lot 50x149. Located on Santa Barbara Ave., near Western. Income, furnished, $1080. Schuler, 3006 W. Washington. EM. 6023. RO.4583.

BLOCK on Vermont Ave., which has more banks than any other street, pass good on low rents. E. A. Miller, CR. 5519.

BROADWAY corner, 54th st. sacrifice, $5000 cash. Balance terms or trade. Owner, 417 Lowe's State Bldg. VA. 6557.

5-ROOM house, good location for cafe, dry-cleaning, etc. Laundry building rear. 603 W. Slauson. Price $5500 —cash $3000. PL. 6350.

SACRIFICE Washington Boulevard 50x100 and 5-room house, full price $4900. 9509 Venice Boulevard, Culver City.

SACRIFICE, sale or trade, Boulevard corner, 75x135, gas station, income $150, at M.-O.-M. studio. Dr. Hoskins, 5900 Venice Blvd., Culver City.

SACRIFICE fine business corner, good income. Always rented. No trade. Owner leaving. 3302 5th Ave. UN 3102.

50-FOOT Wilshire corner in Santa Monica, pays 8% net. $300 a foot for 3 days only. Phone Santa Monica 28807.

BARGAIN. Brick store, clear, leases $122 month income, price $9750. Owner, address D, box 192, Times Office.

CORNER building, 3 stores, income $90. Leaving. Will sacrifice. Trade. 2509 Central ave.

3-STORY brick on South Spring St. Will sell at sacrifice Phone owner. Empire 1103.

FOR sale: 40 ft. business lot, 3rd St., near La Brea. Bargain. Owner, OX. 7963 or FA. 3077.

GOOD business property close in. Make offer. 212 E. 1st st. AX. 7502.

BROADWAY income lot north of 53rd, $15,000, terms. 5922 S. Broadway.

CORNER lot on San Pedro, trade equity for corner. CR. 7031.

FOR SALE or lease, fine for building, corner 48th-Normandie. RE. 0885.

BRICK building furnished, good income, close in. Owner, MA. 4346.

LOOKING for a bargain? Good business location. Owner, RE. 8023.

FORECLOSURE Whittier Blvd. corner —make offer, act quickly. DR. 5249.

PRICE $13,000, leased 7 years, pays 10% on $20,000. Owner, CR. 7632.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Three industrial properties. Splendid locations. Two income, suitable for commercial or manufacturing purposes. Must be liquidated. Make offer. VE. 9256.

CLOSE-IN factory site, entire block. Owner, 2450 N. Gower. HE. 8577.

$2700—NOWHERE to go, near 9th st. 40x100 to alley. SAYER, AN. 7885.

FOR SALE or rent, 3½ acres, office, warehouse, sheds. Private spur. Mess Dr. at 24th st. VE. 9256.

$12,000, 60x225 N. Spring street, close in. Balerski, 403 Bradbury Bldg.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale

VINE-HOLLYWOOD
UNDERPRICED $17,500
BONA-FIDE SACRIFICE
90x181
NO ASSESSMENTS
Worth $1000 per ft. in one year.
WELL IMPROVED
INCOME NOW $2500 PER YEAR
$25,000 first due about 1 years.
1% payable quarterly.
Ill health compels me to accept offer for $17,500. $10,000 cash, balance, straight 7%.
T. F. DARLING, OWNER
181213 Ivar, 10 to 4, daily.

La Crescenta
5-ROOM modern bungalow, oak floors, fireplace, garage. Beautifully furnished. Shrubs, flowers. $2000 $100 down. $25 month. Owner, 3043 Manhattan ave., La Crescenta.

6-ROOM modern cottage. Furnished. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. $2300. $75 down, $25 month. MacDonald, 2121 MICHIGAN AVE.

15 acres, will divide one or more north of Michigan. Elevation about 1800 feet. Wonderful view. $2500 cash, half value. MR. COLE, DU. 1848.

Hesperia
8 Room 2-Story
HOME, 183 NO. MADISON STREET. Monrovia LARGE LOT, 100x158 ft. At public auction, Sunday, September 28, 2 p.m. Sold subject present $70 month lease for year and $9000 incumbrance. Sale held on premises. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Phone Pl. 2134. Or Western ave. L.A. Pl. 2134.

Glendale
FOR SALE or lease, chicken ranch near car line. $30 per month. Address 1400 Grand Ivar, Los Feliz heats, tools and furniture. Price $700. Take good clean car for part payment. Have other business. Address D, box 40, Times Office.

TO TRADE WITH CITY TO BUY
3 acres, 6-room modern house. Ranest equipment for 2000 hens. Ideal poultry ranch. Will show by appointment. Price if purchased later. This is exactly what you want. Want it. Ira Wood Realty Co., 1546 Valley Blvd.

Montebello
HOMEBUILDERS BARGAIN, $1800. 50 acres, water and electricity, in city, 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, all in one condition, barn, chicken house, good neighborhood. $600 cash, balance long time. Ocean Gateway Realty, Riverside, Cal.

2½ ACRES on paved street, 5-room house, barn, etc. Near Van Nuys. $4750. Very easy terms. W. Van Nuys Realty, 6801 Van Nuys Blvd. Geo. A. Doughty Realty Co., Van Nuys.

ONE acre, ideal for poultry, fruit or garden, irrigation and city water, electricity. No city tax. Price $450. Near car line. Owner, Stanwood, Wash., Box 1.

SEE it today. Acre, Beautiful 5-room house home. Good equipment. Nearly ripe walnut trees. Bargain. Easy terms. Also other bargains. Van Nuys Mortgage Co., Van Nuys.

Van Nuys
1 acre, gas, light, water, 5-room house, fruit trees, chicken coop, capacity, owner. $1800. Easy terms.

1 ACRE on Hazeltine, 5-room house, tile roof, 2 chicken houses, capacity, 1000 hens, 2 brooder houses, capacity for 300 chicks, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

1 ACRE near Van Nuys, 5-room house, tile roof, 2 chicken houses, capacity, 1000 hens, 2 brooder houses, capacity for 300 chicks, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

FOR SALE, chicken ranch, 5-room house, 2 chicken houses, 1000 hens capacity, 2 brooders, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

WILL sell SIXTEEN chicken ranch for $16,000. A. J. Cowan, 1000 Rose, Pasadena.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

Downey
8 ACRES in Downey on Main Boulevard, all set to oranges and other fruit. Sell all or part. 302 S. COLLEGE AVE.

Hawthorne
FOR SALE, 2 acres, block from pavement, small down payment, will divide, owner evenings. VE. 1811.

Inglewood
5-ROOM STUCCO, modern; price $4450 —$400 cash, balance monthly. TERMS for cash or if large down payment. Owner, TR. 4588, UN. 8313.

RANCH with 100 chickens, 100 rabbits, 4-room home, $3500. Lo Monte, 11108 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta
5-ROOM modern bungalow, oak floors, fireplace, garage. Beautifully furnished. Shrubs, flowers. $2000 $100 down. $25 month. Owner, 3043 Manhattan ave., La Crescenta.

6-ROOM modern cottage. Furnished. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. $2300. $75 down, $25 month. MacDonald, 2121 MICHIGAN AVE.

15 acres, will divide one or more north of Michigan. Elevation about 1800 feet. Wonderful view. $2500 cash, half value. MR. COLE, DU. 1848.

Monrovia
8 Room 2-Story
HOME, 183 NO. MADISON STREET, Monrovia LARGE LOT, 100x158 ft. At public auction, Sunday, September 28, 2 p.m. Sold subject present $70 month lease for year and $9000 incumbrance. Sale held on premises. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Phone Pl. 2134. Or Western ave. L.A. Pl. 2134.

Glendale
FOR SALE or lease, chicken ranch near car line. $30 per month. Address 1400 Grand Ivar, Los Feliz heats, tools and furniture. Price $700. Take good clean car for part payment. Have other business. Address D, box 40, Times Office.

TO TRADE WITH CITY TO BUY
3 acres, 6-room modern house. Ranest equipment for 2000 hens. Ideal poultry ranch. Will show by appointment. Price if purchased later. This is exactly what you want. Want it. Ira Wood Realty Co., 1546 Valley Blvd.

Montebello
HOMEBUILDERS BARGAIN, $1800. 50 acres, water and electricity, in city, 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, all in one condition, barn, chicken house, good neighborhood. $600 cash, balance long time. Ocean Gateway Realty, Riverside, Cal.

2½ ACRES on paved street, 5-room house, barn, etc. Near Van Nuys. $4750. Very easy terms. W. Van Nuys Realty, 6801 Van Nuys Blvd. Geo. A. Doughty Realty Co., Van Nuys.

ONE acre, ideal for poultry, fruit or garden, irrigation and city water, electricity. No city tax. Price $450. Near car line. Owner, Stanwood, Wash., Box 1.

SEE it today. Acre, Beautiful 5-room house home. Good equipment. Nearly ripe walnut trees. Bargain. Easy terms. Also other bargains. Van Nuys Mortgage Co., Van Nuys.

Van Nuys
1 acre, gas, light, water, 5-room house, fruit trees, chicken coop, capacity, owner. $1800. Easy terms.

1 ACRE on Hazeltine, 5-room house, tile roof, 2 chicken houses, capacity, 1000 hens, 2 brooder houses, capacity for 300 chicks, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

1 ACRE near Van Nuys, 5-room house, tile roof, 2 chicken houses, capacity, 1000 hens, 2 brooder houses, capacity for 300 chicks, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

FOR SALE, chicken ranch, 5-room house, 2 chicken houses, 1000 hens capacity, 2 brooders, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

WILL sell SIXTEEN chicken ranch for $16,000. A. J. Cowan, 1000 Rose, Pasadena.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

Van Nuys
ACRE, 5-room house, tile roof, 2 chicken houses, capacity, 1000 hens, 2 brooders, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

Hawthorne
FOR SALE, 2 acres, block from pavement, small down payment, will divide, owner evenings. VE. 1811.

Inglewood
5-ROOM STUCCO, modern; price $4450 —$400 cash, balance monthly. TERMS for cash or if large down payment. Owner, TR. 4588, UN. 8313.

RANCH with 100 chickens, 100 rabbits, 4-room home, $3500. Lo Monte, 11108 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

La Crescenta
5-ROOM modern bungalow, oak floors, fireplace, garage. Beautifully furnished. Shrubs, flowers. $2000 $100 down. $25 month. Owner, 3043 Manhattan ave., La Crescenta.

6-ROOM modern cottage. Furnished. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. $2300. $75 down, $25 month. MacDonald, 2121 MICHIGAN AVE.

15 acres, will divide one or more north of Michigan. Elevation about 1800 feet. Wonderful view. $2500 cash, half value. MR. COLE, DU. 1848.

Monrovia
8 Room 2-Story
HOME, 183 NO. MADISON STREET, Monrovia LARGE LOT, 100x158 ft. At public auction, Sunday, September 28, 2 p.m. Sold subject present $70 month lease for year and $9000 incumbrance. Sale held on premises. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Phone Pl. 2134. Or Western ave. L.A. Pl. 2134.

Glendale
FOR SALE or lease, chicken ranch near car line. $30 per month. Address 1400 Grand Ivar, Los Feliz heats, tools and furniture. Price $700. Take good clean car for part payment. Have other business. Address D, box 40, Times Office.

TO TRADE WITH CITY TO BUY
3 acres, 6-room modern house. Ranest equipment for 2000 hens. Ideal poultry ranch. Will show by appointment. Price if purchased later. This is exactly what you want. Want it. Ira Wood Realty Co., 1546 Valley Blvd.

Montebello
HOMEBUILDERS BARGAIN, $1800. 50 acres, water and electricity, in city, 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, all in one condition, barn, chicken house, good neighborhood. $600 cash, balance long time. Ocean Gateway Realty, Riverside, Cal.

2½ ACRES on paved street, 5-room house, barn, etc. Near Van Nuys. $4750. Very easy terms. W. Van Nuys Realty, 6801 Van Nuys Blvd. Geo. A. Doughty Realty Co., Van Nuys.

ONE acre, ideal for poultry, fruit or garden, irrigation and city water, electricity. No city tax. Price $450. Near car line. Owner, Stanwood, Wash., Box 1.

SEE it today. Acre, Beautiful 5-room house home. Good equipment. Nearly ripe walnut trees. Bargain. Easy terms. Also other bargains. Van Nuys Mortgage Co., Van Nuys.

Van Nuys
1 acre, gas, light, water, 5-room house, fruit trees, chicken coop, capacity, owner. $1800. Easy terms.

1 ACRE on Hazeltine, 5-room house, tile roof, 2 chicken houses, capacity, 1000 hens, 2 brooder houses, capacity for 300 chicks, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

1 ACRE near Van Nuys, 5-room house, tile roof, 2 chicken houses, capacity, 1000 hens, 2 brooder houses, capacity for 300 chicks, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

FOR SALE, chicken ranch, 5-room house, 2 chicken houses, 1000 hens capacity, 2 brooders, 2 fruit trees, $1100 down, balance $20 per month. Price $4750. Easy terms. Owner, 7219 Van Nuys Blvd.

WILL sell SIXTEEN chicken ranch for $16,000. A. J. Cowan, 1000 Rose, Pasadena.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Poultry for Sale

SEND for free booklet on Main Boulevard, CHARLES BEERS POULTRY COLONY, THE MOST INTENSIVE POULTRY CENTER IN THE WORLD. Where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, ideal markets, low cost of poultry houses and WINTER GARDENS make it an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m., on his own little farm on Sherman Way, near Owensmouth, in West Los Angeles Valley. Address CHARLES BEERS, box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

Look No Further
½ acre on Victory Boulevard between Van Nuys and North Hollywood, 4-room, modern bungalow with sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout. Equipment for 400 hens. Paving paid. Nice lawn, shrubbery and trees. $3850. Small payment down. Rockwell Smith, 5605 Van Nuys Blvd., corner Burbank Boulevard. Van Nuys.

RIVERSIDE BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. $17,500, 7 acre line, city water, income, irrigation water, fine 10-room house, 2-room rock house, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, fine fixtures, built-in features; 2 feet, $7000 cash, balance long time. J. O. Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

POULTRY ranch for sale, 5 acres with 4-room house, furnished,

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
Arcade Groves—Riverside
For Sale —68

65-ACRE orange grove, corner of two major highways, 4 miles from San Bernardino, located in best orange district in Southern California. 7½ acres of navels, 18 years old; 4½ acres of Valencias, 12 years old; 10 acres of Valencias, 4 years old; 43 acres Valencias, 3 years old (every tree selected stock and perfect; entire grove irrigated from own well, which delivers 75 inches of water constantly, complete equipment; up to date 5-room stucco house, 2-car garage; must sell to settle estate. C. L. LANGLEY, Owner 31** Ivy Ave., Ocean Park, Calif.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
20-acre grove, splendid water rights, 14 acres navels and 6 acres lemons, all full bearing trees (Grove commercially clean, fertilized and has a good set of fruit. Price $72,000. Terms the best you ever had offered. One-ninth down and balance to be paid out of crop. Buyer to get taxes, all picking and packing charges and $1000 for labor, fertilizer, etc., first and the balance to apply on mortgage. This grove is worth $90,000. A. W. RICHARDS, "The orange grove man," 211 West Second St., Claremont, Cal.

20-ACRE ORANGE GROVE $45,000inc
one of the LARGEST CITIES in the orange belt. 20-year-old trees in fine condition with crop estimated at from $12,000 to $15,000. A beautiful home with all of the utilities and conveniences of the city. Owing to serious illness owner is unable to give it attention. Will sell at very reasonable price and liberal terms. No trades. Address owner, 1228 S. WILTON PL., EM. 3572.

Avocado Land and Groves
OUR SPECIALTY
Choice avocado land bearing avocado groves in any of the prime districts. Excellent income possibilities. Complete information without obligation.

YOUR INTERESTS CONSERVED
ERNEST S. ROSS, REALTOR, 1111 Security Bldg., 541 Alameda.

BEAUTIFUL CLAREMONT GROVE
10 acres full-bearing navel oranges, fine boulevard location, improved with modern 5-room home, beautiful grounds, income past 4 years $28,000, $20,000, one year $15,000; price $30,000; cash price $22,500; or 1-3 cash, balance out of crop; this is a wonderful investment and home place. Come quick. H. J. Wright, 141 E. Middlefield, 147 W. Holt, Pomona. Phone 1701.

ESTATE! Than life insurance, your ambition, a real estate home and grove, can be realized if you will purchase this 20 acres of land in Avocado land. In this wonderful orange belt. Abundance of cheap water. Near 3 miles of graded school, 2 country club. Only 19 miles from Los Angeles City Hall. Price, if sold before represented, is $700 per acre. Easy terms. Trades. P. O. BOX 1, Duarte, Calif.

BARGAIN, 218 W. 9th St., VA. 2624.
$50,000. On account of death of husband, owner must sell 20-acre grove, 10 acres Valencias, 10 acres navels, 14 years; 2 acres navels, 1 acre Valencias, 1½ acres lemons, balance in alfalfa. Adjoining Monrovia. Address owner, 1 Kadota Ave.; 2 acres vacant; line well, 2 miles from Monrovia. Good house, large crop included. 2 miles from Duarte. Owner, 1223 Alta Vista Ave., Monrovia, Calif.

SACRIFICE sale. Have client who must sell 10-acre orange grove, fine grove, Lindsay district. Have made personal inspection of this property. Will place this at $1000 per acre. Make an offer. Guy E. Rice, 1405 Security Bldg., Fresno, Calif.

5 ACRES 7-year-old avocado grove, ideal climate, 1 mile from ocean, crop to go to purchaser, estimated at $2 per lb. of sales price, must sell on account of death. Don't answer unless you mean business. Call owner, 1 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica.

ORANGE GROVE, 7 acres, suburban, morning fog, full bearing, fine condition, chicken equipment for 1000 chickens, good buildings. Will assume one to sell this fine grove for below actual value. Owner, Husby, 3905 Whittier Blvd., Los 22[illegible].

RICH AVOCADO-ORANGE LAND
in 1930's proven district, 1 to 20 acres virgin soil, surprisingly water, low prices, easy terms. Drive 4½ miles west of Fullerton on E. Chapman Ave. to P. Head, or write 209 W. 2ND St., Santa Ana.

10 ACRE navel orange grove, A-1 condition, with a good crop. Has the best of care. 1000 bearing trees. 3½ near trees, gas engine and pump. Price reasonable. Last year's crop $10,000. Best buy. Times Branch. Riverside, Calif.

100 full bearing oranges. Fully equipped 22 acres, 5 miles Ontario. Excellent 5-room home, 2-car garage, chicken house, price $44,000. No trade. Owner, R. R. 1, Box 230, COVINA, CAL.

5 ACRES oranges near San Fernando. Price $6500, terms.

10 acres near Orange. 4 acres Valencias, 2 acres lemons, in good condition. Price $30,000.

E. M. White, 1000 E. Green, Pasadena.

GOOD bar, bearing navel orange grove, 42 acres, splendid condition, 8 years, great Sun Maid Association. $1000 per acre, including crop, to cash buyer. Will take some trade. Phone Finance Bldg., 621 S. Hope. TR. 6121.

AVOCADO CITRUS GROVE
10, 20 or 25 acres, avocados, oranges and lemons, private water. Best buy in this district, at $1000 per acre, terms. Owner, Rose, 231 County Bldg.

FOR quick sale, Coachella Valley improved alfalfa ranches and grapefruit grove. See Charles Vanderhake, 1911 Carson, Torrance, Calif. Phone 64.

FOR sale, 10-acre vineyard and 35-acre orange grove, Cucamonga, Fresno county, dissolving partnership, will sell at a big sacrifice. Address Box 447, Orange Co. Calif.

AVOCADOS, 7 acres, half planted 2-year-old trees, $1000 per acre, terms, $3500 cash. Write Box 536, Whittier.

CITRUS land, $530 acre. Small payment. Balance 10 years. Minimum temperature 30. Water. 40 year. Address D. box 64, Times Office.

CITRUS grove, $500 per acre under value, 20 acres fully equipped, need money, must sell. 641 Alhambra Ave., 3-9 W. evenings or Sundays.

25 ACRES 8-year-old grapefruit, Imperial Valley, $2,000 per acre, clear crop. Chas. Vanderake, 1911 Carson, Torrance. Phone 64.

160-ACRE navel, Valencia, grapefruit grove, also 57 other citrus groves. Best citrus district. Center of Southern California. C. W. Coil, Riverside, Cal.

WANT orange grove, pay or assume (Whittier district preferred) to buy 2-piece clear, worth $25,000. M. Lundgren, 1211 W. 9th St., VA. 2624.

ORANGE grove, 4 acres 8-year Valencias, room house, plenty water, $6000, $1000 down, $60 mo. Owner, 1427 Ivy St., Glendale.

WALNUT acreage, cheap, 1½ south of E. Monte, 1-3 mile of Valley Blvd. Address E. box 67, Times Office.

DUARTE MONROVIA citrus nursery established 1878, all varieties. Plant while ground is warm. Blue 125.

1 ACRE navel grove, clear, Pomona district, $3000 will handle. MRS. GOUGH, Merrill ave., Pomona.

For Exchange —68-A

ORANGE GROVES THAT ARE PAYING INVESTMENTS.
10 acres, well located in Orange county, east of Anaheim. Trees in excellent condition, good crop maturing. Consider residence, small income Price $35,000, incumbrance $8000.

Also 10 acres, Riverside county, frostless location, southeast Corona, slope. In very fine district. In your crop on trees. Price only $25,000. Incumbrance $8000. Nonresident owners. Consider some exchange, preferably home, not to exceed $8000. L. L. Hammersly, 408 First National Bldg., Riverside.

ORANGE GROVE—$40,000. CLEAR—A beautiful property on State highway Navels and Valencias. Small income and assume or vacant clear for clear. No apartments. FRED KNEWLING, 3810 Evelyn, Highland 6834.

$7000, 3¾ ACRES, walnut crop ready, 6-room house, chicken pens, take part in part. G. L. Frisbee, Pomona, Phone 1298.

Wanted —68-B

TRADE for orange grove, my beautiful new $35,000 Wilshire home, subject small life insurance 6% 10-year loan; submit by letter only. 740 S. Mansfield ave., Los Angeles.

ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
Miscellaneous —69-A

1280 ACRES, between Banning and Palm Springs, Land Grant by Southern Pacific Railway, paved highway, power line, electricity, telephone and gas, also by the following surveys: Boulder Canyon Aqueduct, U. P., Santa Fe and C.R.I. Railways. Water available. Can deliver for sheet time, at $65 per acre, $15 per acre cash, balance over period ten years, with good release clause. Land has been appraised at $250 per acre, by one of the most competent judges of land values in California. Will gladly show to interested parties. Courtesy to agents. R. B. Coleman, 316 Story Bldg.

VERY choice close-in acreage on major boulevards now offered at very big sacrifices. Some as low as $1000 per acre. Easy terms. Very big profits assured. 5-10-20-40-acre pieces, offers wanted. L. E. Dollon, 221 So. Vermont. WA. 1915.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash. Not Classified —71

Cash Paid For Bargains
Write only full details. F. M. Phelps & Co., 1240 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

HAVE $10,000 to $11,500 cash to invest. Want best income equity I can buy. Address C. box 149, Times Office.

HAVE $2000 to $3500 cash to invest. Want best equity I can buy. Address E. box 104, Times Office.

WANTED—
Real Estate
For Cash. Not Classified —71

SOLD QUICK FOR CASH!
No auction. No trades. Contact with strangers for investments in good homes, income, business. New York methods. Hours 9 to 3. A. WILSON, 405 S. Hill, Room 607.

We Sell Your Property
FOR CASH—NO TRADE
MY OWN IMPROVED METHOD
CALL IN PERSON AT
2034 W. WASHINGTON "W" CAR

WANTED to purchase, income property from owners, prefer $1,000,000 to $5,000,000. Must have complete setup or no attention paid. Address F. O. Box 121, Hollywood Station.

7-ROOM house, Wilshire-Beverly-Moreno. Give clear 3-room house, cash, owners only. OX. 2888.

HAVE $10,000 to $15,000 cash to invest. Want best equity I can buy. Address D. box 169, Times Office.

Miscellaneous —71-X

WILL BUY
Or lease for 99 years business properties on main thoroughfares in L.A. Must be clear, improved or vacant. Owners only. Send full details and lowest net price by mail only. Am not trading real estate but buying and leasing for a large corporation.

JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BUILDING

WILL BUY THE FEE
Of well secured property under 40 to 99-year lease, showing 6% net. Consider up to $150,000 value. Pay for with $60,000 cash, a $30,000 and $60,000 1st trust deed 5% 3 years on 3 and 5-story buildings. Offer-sales paper. Submit to Home Realty Co., 253 NO. VERMONT AVENUE.

WANT clear property for going garage. Wonderful out-of-town location. Must show for health. Value $3500, $2000 a Grand View. W. F. WALDON.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. can sell your property in a few days by our quick liquidation method. See ALEX, 3rd floor, 709 S. Hill.

Spot Cash For Property
Your price in 15 days, if bargain. Walter C. Prentiss, 845 W. 10th.

WANT orange grove or city property for most profitable cafe, confectionery in orange belt. Owner retiring; $35,000. J. M. Eaton, 804 Rowan Bldg.

Cash For Your Property
YOUR PRICE is ours. NO TRADES. BEDILION, 652 S. Spring. TR. 6481.

CAN list your real estate with 7000 realtors all over the U. S. Information free. See SMITH, Room 442, Cotton Exchange Bldg., VA. 9213.

LA JOLLA, $7500 equity, 5 ocean view lots. All or part for income or clear eastern. Owner, 409 Palmer Bldg., Portland, Ore. MA. 2267.

CLIENT with cash wants bed home bargain in $12,000 west of Vermont district. Call owner, 1 Ocean Park Blvd., Santa Monica.

WANT grove, chicken ranch, lots or bungalow for San Gabriel Rover, 316 W. Rosemead, SY. 12. 7232.

WE CAN sell your property through THE CITY G. WILDEY CO. 111 THE FINE ARTS BLDG. TR. 6121.

WANT property of value in La Brea for East Hollywood duplex. Worth owner's price. Address E. box 38, Times Office.

$4000, also $5000 clear Riverside ranches, cash or assume in city. Box 1357, Pasadena. EL. 4000.

Want foreclosure only. Have ready cash. Submit OR. 7100.

4-FAMILY flat, $3000 equity & equity. Address A. box 140, Times Branch.

WANT flat or bungalows for good improved business property. TO. 1141.

Houses —71-A

Want House to $18,000
Have Cash and Clear Lot
House must be in Wilshire section and modern throughout. Will assume one loan and pay cash and turn in clear, well-located business lot valued at $3500. Prefer to deal direct with owner. Call Mr. Marple or Mr. Newcomb at OHegan 1234.

WANT STORES
$15,000 cash. Cash value 7-room bungalow, Wilshire, will assume $12,500. L. Fond or Ballach.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

WANT best large residence, 10 bedrooms, unencumbered, from owner.

WANT your apartment-house with one mortgage, from owner. See BERNHAUER.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

WANTED RESIDENCE
For 60 acres clear Imperial Valley, price $8000.

C. E. SPROUSE, VA. 8711

WANT modern 7-room home, 2 baths, west side, for valuable business corner, heart San Pedro, and $8000 cash. Will assume to $5000 1st. Walters, VI. 1141.

WANTED 8 or 7-room house in Hollywood. Have 2 clear lots in Venice as down payment. 725 N. Western ave. 1824.

SMALL house, large lot, in suburban low price. Address B. box 446, Times Branch.

HAVE clear business corner, $16,000. Want house. Will assume. Address A. box 545, Times Branch.

WANT bungalow or duplex northwest, for 2 houses and 4 lots in southeast. OWNER, WY. 2871.

WANT home for $18,000 equity in 15-room duplex and 2-story 7-room house, clear. Hill, OX. 4246.

WANT best home $19,500 will buy in Beverly Hills, N. of Santa Monica blvd. OX. 2161. CR. 5819.

WANT 3 or 5-room modern home west or southwest for Vermont ave. bus, near 30th st. Sayer, 1906 W. 30th.

BUSINESS corner, close in, heavily traveled main street. $12,500, for home. WH. 6114.

WANT house, 4 bedrooms, in high elevation, to $15,000. WY. 2196.

Lots —71-B

DEAD SUBDIVISIONS
Or acreage. If you can't sell it see us. We will list it into cash in two auctions.
MALCOLM MOREHART CO.
7653 Melrose. GR. 4090.

WANT residence lot Wilshire-La Brea section, Carthay Center of Beverly Hills. Have new 10-room duplex. Good income. Glendale. Value $12,000. Subject unpaid $6400. Equity, Mr. ZEEMAN, TR. 6451, or evenings OX. 7244.

WANT B Zone lot, Hollywood or Wilshire, for 9-room 2-story stucco home. Modern, completely furnished. $27,500. Clear. Campbell & Wermont, 7908 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 6803.

BY private party, 50-ft. lot in A zone restricted for single bungalow residence, location west of Western, No. of Adams, state location, lowest spot cash price. Address E. box 50, Times Office.

VACANT lot wanted as payment on new Spanish bungalow, near schools, highest class improvements, 15 minutes downtown. OL. 7700.

WANTED Good residential or B zone lot. Have good clear lot in Riverside as down payment; balance on second Trust deed. HE. 1824. 728 N. Western.

VACANT lot wanted as payment on new Spanish bungalow, near schools, highest class improvement, 15 minutes downtown. OL. 7700.

GOOD B Zone lot, Beverly or Wilshire district, have 6-family apartment, 2 new homes and cash. OX. 6158.

WANT residence lot, $5000. Offer 5 clear lots. Cherry Chase. $7000. Assume or cash difference. EM. 3443.

160 ACRES with well, Antelope Valley ½ mile to railroad $5000 clear. Want residence lot. TU. 4115.

WELL side lot at sacrifice for cash. Builder. Boone EM. 7177.

RESIDENCE lot, northwest. Must be bargain. OX. 7244.

CASH for clear lots, Wilshire-Robertson district. Owners only. OX. 2638.

Acreage —71-C

WANT A RANCH
$123,000, modern apartment building, Westlake section. Rental $16,000. For improved ranch to $100,000.
Ballach or La Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
Western at Wilshire. DUnkirk 3000.

Business Property —71-D

Want Wilshire Blvd.
$60,000 cash value. C zone lot on main street; will add $20,000 cash and assume, consider La Brea vacant or improved. La Fond or Ballach.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

WANT Los Angeles Street between 7th and 9th. HAVE CASH and clear Los Angeles business corners and lots. Address A. box 436, Times Branch.

WILL ADD CASH WITH $160,000 clear Wilshire apartment. Want improved business property. Will assume. W. H. Kelly, 433 S. Spring St. VA. 1722.

WANT business corner for $5000 equity. HAVE beautiful Wilshire duplex subject $7000. Annual income $1200. Address A. box 559, Times Branch.

WANT Wilshire Boulevard corner to $160,000. Give clear Wilshire apartment same value. Kelly, VA. 1722.

$10,000, also $25,000 clear business lots for stores. Van Slyke, EL. 3513.

Income Property —71-H

WANT property to $10,000 for good contract on patent. Already financed Big future. Owner, RI. 3615.

WANT apartment-house 16 to 30-unit. Have clear and nearly clear for equity. WH. 4800.

WANT apartment, flat, duplex or clear lot for excellent Hollywood home. Owner, OL. 7419 CR. 6555.

WANTED—
Real Estate
Income Property —71-H

WANT apartment preferably north of Hollywood Boulevard. HAVE clear house and lot, B Zone, downtown. $26,000. Address A. box 430, Times Branch.

$10,000 CLEAR lot and $12,000 in dividend paying stock. Want income property. Owner advertising. Prefer owner answer. Address B. box 300, Times Branch.

WILSHIRE district north of Pico, by private party, 5-room duplex for $15,000 cash. Address B. box 400, Times Branch.

BUSINESS property, great future, leased chain grocery, drug store, etc. Pay income, leaving city, owner. Address D. box 95, Times Office.

WANT 8-flat court, apartment. Have $4000 cash, clear, trade. Describe fully, give price, location. Address E. box 202, Times Branch.

WANTED: 4-flat, modern, for clear, residential lots. Must be bargain with one encumbrance. Write fully. Marmer, 216 Central Bldg.

SEVERAL scattered properties, clear or bank loan, value $65,000. Will accept for income. John G. Staub, 611 S. Spring, Room 1042.

WANT a real income bargain in apartments or business income property. Quick action for bottom price. MU. 8696.

WANT income. Have business property, leased to grocery store, drug store, etc., great future. Equity $26,000. Owner. Address E. box 161, Times Office.

Suburban Property —71-J

WANTED—For cash, about 5-acre estate with 3-car garage, two-story carriage's quarters. Lot 90x270 is one of the largest in Beverly and covered with wonderful rare tropical and citrus full-bearing trees. Property is clear. Consider place as part, balance terms. Owner, OR. 6491.

FOR EXCHANGE
New, modern 14-room, 4-bath, stucco duplex on west side. Income $1125. One paper, $7500, 3 years. Price $18,000.

30-room flat, stucco, new, modern. Price $22,500, mortgage $12,000. Income $210 month.

Apartment, 8 3-room apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences. Income $472.50. Price $35,000, one mortgage, $15,000. Exchange any of above for clear local or outside. MR. BERG.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

WANT HOME
OR
INCOME EQUITY
FOR
160 acres to 640 acres in heart best wheat section, Saskatchewan. $20 PER ACRE, ALL TAXES PAID.
LAND IS CLEAR
Brokers also submit to owner.
J. A. MACDONALD VA. 8191.
313 Associated Realty Bldg.

For dandy stucco apartment, near Vermont and Beverly, 12 rentals, 10 furnished. Income $479 monthly. One mortgage $15,000, 7%.

WANT SAM JOSE—for 4-3 room flats furnished, frigidaire, 2 garages with 3 apartments, will sell over Sacramento. Price $32,500. Submit. Sy LAWRENCE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

150-ACRE ranch. Good houses, outbuildings, barns and corrals. Fully equipped with all necessary implements. Five stock and tools. Located in Kern county, close to main highway and school. Now in cotton averaging 1½ bales per acre. This is a going ranch, good soil and water. $46,000. Bank mortgage $17,000. Want apartment, court or flats. Address E. box 495, Times Branch.

BIG BARGAIN
Hancock Park Duplex
REAL INCOME
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner in trouble. Can trade at sacrifice. $9,500. See my representative.
MRS. HAYS. OXford 6178.

WANT DUPLEX
EAST OF HIGHLAND
Offer 8-room residence on Norton. $7000 bank mortgage. Want action. See MR. JEPSEN, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3909 Wilshire Blvd. Ftiarcy 4111.

Income $900 Per Month
1005 HILL, MODERN APARTMENT
Large rooms. Can be purchased on small down payment or acceptable exchange value. See
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
558 S. Western at Sixth. DR. 1115.

I WANT A HOME
FOR MY LEASED STORES
Adjoining and surrounded by all the leading business blocks and attractive future. Bank mortgage $30,000, at 5%. Will take some in trade or down payment. Phone OWNER, OL. 9464.

WILL TRADE DOWNTOWN CORNER, leased for 99 years at $6000 year net. Value $100,000. Subject to bank mortgage of $40,000, for clear on which $25,000 can be borrowed.
JIM HOOL
ROOSEVELT BLDG. VA. 2003.

WANT furnished 8-flat apartment building. Must be all doubles. In West Los Angeles, Beverly Hills or Hollywood. Will give four-family flat, $20,000 and will assume $17,500.
Paul W. Anderson, EL. 3651.

BEVERLY HILLS
If you want a home in Beverly Hills and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord, OX. 7165. Hours, and Sundays OX. 2947.

MONTROSE, Colorado, property to trade for California real estate. Los Angeles preferred; 3 houses, 3 lots, 50 acres unimproved land; value $9000, no incumbrance. Address ED. JONES, Montrose, Colo.

6 Apartments—3 Stores
Exchange for orange grove, Covina district. See Mr. Mosely.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
206 Rives-Strone Bldg. TRinity 1121.

EXCHANGE $2500 equity 6-room modern house, 4911 Ellenwood, Eagle Rock. Want 4, 5 or 6-room chicken land or what? Will assume or will give part equity for 8-room apartment, 775 Terrace, 49, Highland Park.

NICELY located stucco double, south of Pico, near car, $4000 equity in Hancock Park. One Mortgage of $18,500, interest at 6%. Will trade. 341-3 S. Detroit. Please do not disturb tenants.
Mr. Morrissey WY. 3108

100 ROOM HOTEL
West side, walking distance. New 5-story building, completely furnished, 4d. steam heat, hot water. Rates $1.50 to $3 per day. Priced low at $200,000, with one straight loan of $100,000. Will take clear properties or good first mortgages and trust deeds. J. E. ROSE, 1047 So. Hill st. WE. 9131.

Owner Will Exchange
Have moved to Los Angeles and will exchange 8 San Diego apartments, local income. Pine residence, Talmadge Park, 7 rooms, value $12,500; 2 clear lots, value $4500; 80 feet ocean frontage, value $24,000. Submit to owner, 3808 Ocean Blvd., San Diego, RE. 3079. Home Phone OX. 7379.

HAVE clear $36,000 close-in furnished apartment house, 20 good corners, 2 blocks from 1st Trust Building, Pasadena. Always full income. $6000 cash. Want home in Beverly Hills same value. J. C. BARRINGTON, Terrace 8167.

A 4-year-old producing avocado grove in best San Diego district, price $28,500. Will take clear apartment property to $15,000 value. T. C. Devereaux, agent, 719 First National Bldg., San Diego.

Montana Ranch
Wanted for 12 lots, 2 bungalows, 3636 Empire Dr., Palms, C.C. 3520, evening.

8 ACRES ORANGES
Riverside city, $9000 incumbrance; trade equity for 6 or 8-room clear house; this is a steal. 1275 N. Lake, Pasadena. Niagara 3808.

30 LOTS near Dalton and Cypress, $30,000, mortgage $12,000; 20 rooms on business lot, Hoover, near Adams, $30,000, mortgage $16,000; want apartment, ranch or eastern. Owner, P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

75 FEET business lot, Escondido, improved with brick store building and small house. $7500, clear. Exchange for equity in or near L.A. Address E. box 29, Times Office.

ESCONDIDO, 140 acres, $15,000. Mortgage $3400. Want income. Submit. Address D. box 48, Times Office.

SALE OR TRADE EQUITY
Mr. modern 12-room duplex, 521 N. Kenmore. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner, WH. 8903.

NICE stucco bungalow 5 rooms, near our office, $6000. Mortgage, $3300. Take auto, vacant or 2nd paper. PI. 6346. Taylor, 7008 Western.

CONNECTICUT or near New York for Oakland Grand avenue business lot, $12,000 equity, BROWN, 80 Putnam, South Norwalk, Conn.

ENGLISH stucco bungalow, 7 rooms, corner, 5 block Wilshire-La Brea, $18,500 equity, $8000. Want clear.

CHICKEN ranch, clear, $8000, for small home. Box 285, Norco, Cal.

CLEAR business lot, $7500, want furnished home or income. OL. 1074.

WANT smaller home for Hancock Park home, $22,500. OR. 6819.

READ ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER
A Proposition For Every Deal.
Don't Lose Your Foreclosures.
I Work While You Sleep.

$2500 to $10,000
Oil leases near Wilmington for equities.

$3000
Clear land North Dakota or Utah for L. A. and assume.

$4800
16 lots clear, Kingman, Ariz., Boulder Dam on its way. Grab a golden opportunity, for L. A. equity.

$5000 to $10,000
Clear property including house and acreage for 4 or 8-flat building and assume.

$7500
7-room house, San Diego, mortgage $3000, for L. A. and assume.

$12,000
120 acres improved Imperial Valley for L. A. and assume.

$15,000
Clear date ranch with buildings, good water conditions, Coachella Valley for income property and assume $18,000.

$16,000
$9500 equity in a duplex, clear land or eastern for equity.

$16,000
Equity in a 3-acre tract close to L. A. and income property W. Manchester for ranch to $25,000.

$17,500
11-room house Westmoreland close to 10th for clear acreage to $10,000.

$24,000
160 acres improved Imperial Valley, $18,000 equity for income property and assume $25,000.

$30,000
Beverly Hills 5-room flat building for ranch to $30,000 or eastern to $18,000.

$45,000
Improved Imperial ranch nearly clear for A-1 income property and assume.

$45,000
Hollywood income property for San Jose ranch to $30,000.

$60,000
Highly developed San Joaquin ranch for northern or eastern to $50,000.

$85,000
Furnished apartment house, Hollywood, for improved ranch or eastern property to $60,000.

$87,000
290 acres adjoining city of Riverside for apartment house equity.

$200,000
Modern furnished apartment house for eastern property or improved ranch to $150,000.

SPECIAL
Wanted, income property $50,000 to $250,000. Will assume your best equity, or will give you back a large part. Call Mr. Blake, MU. 4595.

PRICE $11,000. Ranch not to exceed 10 acres, close in, good soil, good fencing, 12-inch well, 50 miles east L.A. Make an offer. Terms. Will take clear lot, Los Angeles county. Country fund of one-sides. Making 2 miles from Pomona. Land 41 clear, 41 or part. Consider home as down payment, balance, terms. Price $6,000. Land 640 acres San Bernardino county. Section 29, township 12 north, range 13 east. Agricultural land unimproved. Water available, about 40 miles from railroad station. Will sell or trade equity. Want income. Also Hermosa Beach house and 2 lots, 2 blocks from ocean, will sell. Make offer. Mrs. Phelps, 648 Montereyblvd., Hermosa Beach, Calif.

NICE little 24-room hotel at San Pedro, Los Angeles Harbor. Close to the docks. Cash value $25,000. Price $17,000, mortgage only $12,000. Price includes all furniture. Owner will take home, lots or stucco.

NICE home with 14 large lots covered with fruit. Price $55,000. Mortgage $18,000. Owner wants farm property in Kansas or Oregon. Submit. See DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

WANT ORANGES
A beautiful home in Hollywood-land, very secluded and select, easily accessible and more than ordinarily attractive. Price $75,000, less $25,000, with $8500 mortgage. Owner wants oranges ranch to $35,000 or $40,000.
E. L. SPENCE, HOLLYWOODLAND
3890 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344.

Hollywood Apartment House
Near Vine and Franklin, 4-story building completely furnished, electric refrigeration, elevator, income, at low rentals, $21,000 mortgage. Priced for quick sale at $125,000, with one straight loan of $75,000. Will give clear lots or good first mortgages or trust deeds. J. E. ROSE, WE. 9131.

ORANGES! ORANGES!
15 acres navels, Valencias. Well improved. Income $1500. Near Fernando Valley, few minutes from L.A. All modern conveniences. Beverly Hills, Hollywood. Will give four-family flat, $20,000 and will assume $17,500.
Paul W. Anderson, EL. 3651.

BEVERLY HILLS
If you want a home in Beverly Hills and have a fair exchange without inflation, call Colcord, OX. 7165. Hours, and Sundays OX. 2947.

MONTROSE, Colorado, property to trade for California real estate. Los Angeles preferred; 3 houses, 3 lots, 50 acres unimproved land; value $9000, no incumbrance. Address ED. JONES, Montrose, Colo.

6 Apartments—3 Stores
Exchange for orange grove, Covina district. See Mr. Mosely.
ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
206 Rives-Strone Bldg. TRinity 1121.

EXCHANGE $2500 equity 6-room modern house, 4911 Ellenwood, Eagle Rock. Want 4, 5 or 6-room chicken land or what? Will assume or will give part equity for 8-room apartment, 775 Terrace, 49, Highland Park.

NICELY located stucco double, south of Pico, near car, $4000 equity in Hancock Park. One Mortgage of $18,500, interest at 6%. Will trade. 341-3 S. Detroit. Please do not disturb tenants.
Mr. Morrissey WY. 3108

READ ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE
Want income in Los Angeles or Corona for 8-room home in exclusive Wellington Square. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Vacant or improved business property wanted for fine 10-room residence on large grounds in La Fayette Square.

Want 3 bedroom home on west side for clear business income on Lorena street.

Want 3-room home on west or north side for clear corner business lot on Central at 81st st.

330-acre clear Minnesota farm, near Crookston, to trade for double bungalow or duplex.
Medinnis Investment
and Loan Company
4225 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 9112.

621 N. Canon Dr.
Beverly Hills
$60,000.00 Estate
For $36,500.00
Lot 90x370
Beautiful 8-room two-story Spanish 3-car garage, two-story carriage's quarters. Lot 90x370 is one of the largest in Beverly and covered with wonderful rare tropical and citrus full-bearing trees. Property is clear. Consider place as part, balance terms. Owner, OR. 6491.

FOR EXCHANGE
New, modern 14-room, 4-bath, stucco duplex on west side. Income $1125. One paper, $7500, 3 years. Price $18,000.

30-room flat, stucco, new, modern. Price $22,500, mortgage $12,000. Income $210 month.

Apartment, 8 3-room apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences. Income $472.50. Price $35,000, one mortgage, $15,000. Exchange any of above for clear local or outside. MR. BERG.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 So. Western ave. WA. 1171.

WANT HOME
OR
INCOME EQUITY
FOR
160 acres to 640 acres in heart best wheat section, Saskatchewan.
$20 PER ACRE, ALL TAXES PAID.
LAND IS CLEAR
Brokers also submit to owner.
J. A. MACDONALD VA. 8191.
313 Associated Realty Bldg.

For dandy stucco apartment, near Vermont and Beverly, 12 rentals, 10 furnished. Income $479 monthly. One mortgage $15,000, 7%.

WANT SAM JOSE—for 4-3 room flats furnished, frigidaire, 2 garages with 3 apartments, will sell over Sacramento. Close in. Price $32,500. Submit. See LAWRENCE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

150-ACRE ranch. Good houses, outbuildings, barns and corrals. Fully equipped with all necessary implements. Five stock and tools. Located in Kern county, close to main highway and school. Now in cotton averaging 1½ bales per acre. This is a going ranch, good soil and water. $46,000. Bank mortgage $17,000. Want apartment, court or flats. Address E. box 495, Times Branch.

READ ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

NOT OFTEN
can you get for SALE lot alone TRADE one of the best groves in ORANGE County.

10 A. in PROSTLESS section, splendid producing grove. Belonged same owner 10 years. Want income. Assume FIRST. NO BROKERS.

CATTLE RANCH with stock, buildings, etc., in splendid condition. We guarantee this is a BONA FIDE ranch. CLEAR. $10,000. Want income that stands up. NOT JUNK.

IMPERIAL VALLEY, 130 a. LEASED. Want 6 flat. No brokers.

SPLENDID RANCH, 160 ac., near FRESNO, with good home. All equipment. $36,000. Want income. Assume.

S. H. WEST
2514½ S. La Brea WY. 1141.

HAVE several clear properties, both eastern and local for business income Los Angeles or Hollywood. Subject to one encumbrance.

Have several well located properties Orange and Los Angeles counties. Want apartment house subject to one encumbrance L.A. or Hollywood.

ONE of the finest corners in La Crescenta. 104 feet frontage on La Crescenta Boulevard. Must be satisfied. See ORIEWEN.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

Must Lose $5,000.00
I have a 14-room 4-bath duplex on 6th street in the Wilshire-Fairfax Tract, one of the finest duplex streets in L. A. Income $2280 yearly. Personal reasons force me to sell this property for $19,500. There is one loan of $10,000 for about 3 years — I must sell it. Raising to make a quick deal. I'll exchange for a clear lot or small home. If you want a remarkably good deal see my exclusive agent, Mr. Weinstein. In the office all day Saturday and Sunday. Call at 6001 Wilshire Blvd. Or call OHegan 1234.

EXCHANGE my equities in Santa Monica business lot with house. Pacific Palisades, view lot. Hollywood 9 room residence, clear. 160 acres Antelope Valley. Total value $48,000 less mortgages $16,000. Want clear L.A. or property near Albany. Or. Can add good 7% L.A. building stock to $10,000. Owner, H. NASH, 5829 W. 3rd. L.A. WH. 7191. Evenings and Sun. call Santa Monica 29237.

$12,000 Annual Income
From these two new and attractive apartment houses, Wilshire district, price, for both only $80,000. Newly furnished. Want $15,000 cash and other equity for 10-room home. JOSEPH F. SCHILLER, EL. 3225.

WE EXCHANGE
Want owner's listings of large business, apartments, hotel and country property.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, San Diego county, 10 acres, wonderful home, $100,000, clear. Trade for L. A. Will not assume.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3909 Wilshire Blvd. Ftiarcy 4111.

TRADE your lot or equity for life income from 4-family apartment house. Beautiful substantial building, new features, separate entrances, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, 640 district, 7c car, schools, etc. Five rentals, will make. Make an offer. 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1178.

140 ACRES in Beverly Hills to exchange for Hollywood, Western Avenue, or vacant lots. Address C. box 161, Times Office.

WANT good home, Pasadena to Monrovia, near foothills. Have 12-unit court near Vermont. $28,000. Loan $10,000. Woodard. 5710 Vermont. YO. 2787.

FOR exchange, about 200 acres dairy and alfalfa ranch, Orosi income last year $45,000. Price $250,000. Want home. Also income. ARMSTRONG & PENTOWER, Ontario, Cal.

WANT going farm for $50,000 equity modern apartment. Subject one straight mortgage. Will assume. 423 S. WESTERN. EX. 7316.

No difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I can either sell or exchange it. Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

920 ACRES Antelope Valley land. Water conditions good. $16,000. Particulars. Owner, 621 Alpine, Pasadena.

$100,000 CLEAR PROPERTY
8 parcels, exchange for 1st trust deed or 1 piece income property. Call Oechsle, TR. 8451.

10-ROOM house, 2 baths, exclusive home section, rented $135. Owner, F. Melton, 2340 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

NEW 48-room apartment. Ultra modern. Finely furnished $1100 month income. 1 loan $21,000, all full $60,000. Want B zone, cash. VE.0161.

WONDERFUL view property on hill and three streets. Fair improvements, big trees, must sell or trade equity of $8500. Box 104, Palms. Cal.

FOR city or exchange at a bargain, 100x300 ft. on Kester avenue, off Ventura Boulevard, for Los Angeles property. WA. 8753.

WILL trade several good clear income and residence lots for 2nd trust deeds. GR. 4000. Evenings OX. 4633.

CLEAR 4-room beautiful stone mountain home, ½ hour from L.A. San Fernando Valley. Submit. MU.7610.

TRADE your vacant lot for a New duplex. Income $130 a month. All rented. OL. 4709.

NEW modern 8-family. Separate entrances, 1 mortgage. Also new duplex. $43334. Blackburn

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Income Property —72-B

For Sale or Exchange
Just Completed—
6 Apartment Building

The finest constructed apartment building ever offered for exchange. 6 lovely unfurnished double apartments. Can you imagine, quarter-sawed oak floors, full tile bathrooms, separate tile showers, every apartment has separate front and rear entrances, all apartments airy and light, open on to a beautiful patio. It is positively the last word in construction and quality. Priced right at $35,000. Estimated income $4500 per year. One incumbrance $15,000 at 7%. Will accept clear home or lot to $30,000 as part payment. For further information see Fred W. Klein, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6061 Wilshire Blvd. Oldsom 1241. Open Sundays.

Fifteen Room Duplex $19,500

Brand new, with 1 loan of $10,500 straight for 3 years. Unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile bathroom, Sanitas walls, beautiful fixtures, 4 garages, lower apartment leased at $90, 1 unit at $ [illegible] or let worth $9000. See Donald Burns, with Robert A. Klein & Co., Ltd., 6061 Wilshire Blvd. Oldsom 1241. Open all day Sunday.

APARTMENTS and stores, $185,000. One loan $81,000 straight. Want San Joaquin Valley, Apartment, 4-story, brick, good location, well furnished, income $20,000, mortgage $85,000 straight. Want property, anywhere within Southern California, good location $150,000, mortgage $67,500, want ranch, also State and many other income properties to exchange for ranches. If you want to trade see us. 1027 Black Bldg. VA.0835, MU.3033.

Exchange Opportunity

8-unit Spanish apartment, 37-ft. corner, on Wilcox, north of Sunset, 2 blocks to Hollywood, 8 Floor Plan, all assessments paid. Great future possibilities. $400 month income. Part furnished. Will exchange equity subject to conservative straight bank mortgage, for quality residence or vacant. Submit offer. [illegible]

WANTED, RANCH.

Two 4-family flats, beautifully furnished, well rented, located in Glendale and Burbank near airport. 1 mortgage. Furniture clear. Also best lot in Palos Verdes tract, clear. Want going alfalfa and cotton ranch with about 60 miles of Tulare. Must have good wells and plenty of water, some cash. Will consider good car or R. Burr, 1007 Columbia Dr., Glendale.

FOR exchange, four-family modern stucco flats, 4 garages, excellent location near Pico, stores, 95-100% occupied; cash value $17,500. Incumbrance $9500. Want clear or nearly clear city or acreage for equity. Owner, 1127 Hill St., Santa Monica. Will make quick deal. Call A. Cohen, OR. 6614 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Calif.

HERE IS YOUR

opportunity to exchange for beautiful new stucco brick apartment building, Long Beach, close to ocean and business district, a splendid money maker, building is 2 years old, never owned to own; will take smaller properties or good straight income; exchanges C. P. Mulford, 721 Cedar ave., Long Beach. Phone [illegible]

4-FAMILY flat, at 3012 Sawtelle st., new 5-room bungalow, 1849 S. Standard ave., clear for clear lots or real estate. [illegible]

16-UNIT court, $37,500, including $9000 furniture, income $4320, mortgage $18,000. Trade, take back 2nd. Owner, OR. 2321.

New 8-unit apartment building, exceptional location. Income $3240 year, mortgage $18,000. Furniture clear. Sacrifice $19,000. OR. 2321.

15-ROOM duplex with 4 baths, income $1140 month, $9000 equity in $100,000 property, will trade equity for income property. [illegible]

CLEAR $18,000 to $19,000 House, Kat. duplex, apartment, for Imperial or local district acreage. Owner, 1044 Rose Mortgage Bldg. [illegible]

15-room duplex near Melrose and La Brea, income $90.00, 7%. Want clear lot or bungalow for equity. Owner, OR. 2321.

EQUITY in beautiful new apartment house, furnished, 2-story Spanish, 8 apartments. Owner, AM. 9405.

FOUR flats, all rented, West Side, for gas station, auto camp, house trailers. Owner, OR. 2746.

BEAUTIFUL Wilshire-La Brea 10-unit apartment, equity $30,000, for what will you? Santa Monica, 3-story, brick, 12 apartments, income $3240, HAVE 2 courts, 2 flats. Owners, want clear or nearly clear, small 1. A. Bambra, EX. 5621.

PLAY, 16-room near Crenshaw, Adams, income $195, net $90, equity $9000 or 7 clear W. Adams, 841 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HO. 5711.

$150 TO $600

Realty loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes, based on value, not be clear. Universal Finance Corp., 630 Pershing Sq. 7th & Hill. FOR IMPROVED PROPERTIES

$1000.	$2000.	$2500.	$3000.
$4000.	$5000.	$6000.	$7000.
$7500.	$8000.	$9000.	$10,000

K. KVARTS, OR. 9239.

604 Van Nuys Bldg., VA. 9239.

7%—NO COMMISSION

No appraisal or escrow fee. WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 E. La Brea. OR. 1291.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New Loan available now.

Syndicate Mortgage Co.
Associated Realty Bldg. VA.7284

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS At 6% for building and refinancing Owner-Builder Plans.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

QUICK ACTION PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

Apartment House Loan

$125,000. Will make one loan or divide it between 2 loans. Owner or Wilshire. Dun. 9758 Wilshire. OX.7161.

WANTED—Good 1st trust deed secured by new 2-unit business building. Will pay cash. Balance 7% preferred. Stock in successful building and loan association. M. THEBUS, Pt. 2341.

$25,000, 7%, private, will loan on good improved or vacant business property. Wilshire or Hollywood. Owner, 841 Guaranty Bldg. TU. 8038.

PARTNA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for residence or apartments. Also Vermont District $161 or Los Angeles $3631.

5% HOME LOANS, AMORTIZED 10 YEARS. 1st trust deeds. Also 2nd. G. D. ROBERTSON & CO. CR. 4111 Wilshire & Robertson.

7% Private money. 1st trust deeds. Southeast, EAST SIDE, Northeast. Huntington Park to Alhambra. 601 Atlantic blvd. Rosslyn 2019. AN.2478

PRIVATE MONEY

GLEASNER, FRAIZER & DUNN
VA. 3101. 1106 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

NO bonus or appraisal fee. Private money. $25,000 in amounts of $3500 or more on city improved at 7%. No brokers. EX. 6393.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization. Apply owner, R. KOLLOSCHE, OR. 3104 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

WILL loan $250 for use of good parlor grand piano, or will store and pay small rental for same. Individuals only. OR. 2706.

RANCH LOANS

702-A Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6535.

7% LOANS 8%
VACANT or IMPROVED
Prompt Appraisals. Phone OX. 8501

Private money 8 and 7%, city, country and building loan broker. Lechner & Co., 635 S. W. Hellman Bldg. VA.5618

$100—$200—$300—$1000 LOANS
On city or improved 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

6% 6½% AND 7%
LOAN APPRAISALS WANTED
Pacific-Western Inv. Co. OR. 2148.

PRIVATE funds at 7% on bungalows preferred. Northeast District. Also hands extremely conservative funds. HE.3981.

7% LOAN, improved property for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Tucker 1209.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates. Evans, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9239.

VACANT LOANS, 8%

Hardock, Beverly Hills OX. 1817.

Plenty of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. KINSEY, 811 W. Spring. Vandike 0453.

I PREFER homes. 6-7%. $10 per $1000 monthly or 2 years, say district. 213 RANK BLDG. TU. 8038.

RELIGIOUS organization. Home loans preferred. Lending L. A. district. Low rates. Owner, TR. 4901.

6%—PLENTY OF MONEY—6%
6% BUILDING REFINANCING, 6%
153 E. LA BREA. WY. 3187.

Let us loan some money for you or to you. Our long experience might help you. OR. 2706.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
604 SOUTH SPRING
Trinity 9385. (Station 3.)

Give a 1st and 2nd loan a 6% or 7%. R. L. GOODRICH, OR. 2746.

PRIVATE money for 1st or small mortgages, quick action. VE. 5821.

7% private money and loans. Northwest 1149 Santa Barbara Un. 9263.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR NORTHWEST LOANS. WH. 6671.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU.2022.

PRIVATE money for 1st trust deeds. Forbes, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU.2912.

EAST and west side loans. Quick action. 560 Rissner Bldg. TU. 8038.

WANT GOOD 1ST LOAN. HAVE ABOUT $2000. EX. 1661.

WILL FINANCE 100% 1st 2nd. SEE OUR WORK. WH. 6511.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

$5000 TO $35,000
CONSTRUCTION
3 YEAR LOANS

If you are in need of a building loan and want QUICK SERVICE, see us. We have our own funds to finance homes or income properties on west side. Beverly Hills or Westwood.

NO AMORTIZATION

Mr. Builder, bring in your plans for our FREE appraisal. Our interest charge is 7% or 8%, dependent upon amount of loan required. Free parking in building.

STRAUS BROTHERS
INVESTMENTS
1118 Pacific Mutual Building.
MUtual 6807.

6%
10 Year 1st Mortgage LOANS

ON IMPROVED RESIDENTIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES AND VICINITY.

5½%

FOR CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY.

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY
11TH FLOOR, J. H. VAN NUYS BLDG. TRinity 3071.

CORRESPONDENT
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS

Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.

LOS ANGELES'
OLDEST
MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE John M. C. Marble Company
609 SOUTH GRAND
TR. 8178.

GET A BANK LOAN

NO COMMISSION

We have funds available for building or refinancing loans in any amount on good properties.

Apply at any one of our 17TH FLOOR OFFICES.
CALIFORNIA BANK
Mortgage Loan Dept.
629 South Spring. Los Angeles.

6%—7%

$250,000 AVAILABLE FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS $5000 AND UP.
Robert E. Brown Company
659 S. LA BREA. OR. 6019.

QUICK SERVICE

$2000. TO $150,000.
HOMES, INCOME OR BUILDING
1ST AND 2ND
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

HOMES REFINANCED

STRAIGHT OR AMORTIZED
Telephone us and our representative will call at your home same day.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
424 S. Broadway, Room 300. TU. 8378.

Improved or Good Vacant

Loans straight or amortized on its merits. Also bank loans on improved property. Hollywood, 841 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood HO. 5711.

$150 TO $600

Realty loans for refinancing, taxes or other purposes based on value, not be clear. Universal Finance Corp., 630 Pershing Sq. 7th & Hill.

FOR IMPROVED PROPERTIES

$1000.	$2000.	$2500.	$3000.
$4000.	$5000.	$6000.	$7000.
$7500.	$8000.	$9000.	$10,000

K. KVARTS, OR. 9239.

604 Van Nuys Bldg., VA. 9239.

7%—NO COMMISSION

No appraisal or escrow fee. WOOD-BRUNNER-FIELD, INC. 1015 E. La Brea. OR. 1291.

SEE us before Building or Refinancing your home. New Loan available now.

Syndicate Mortgage Co.
Associated Realty Bldg. VA.7284

SHORT AND LONG TIME LOANS At 6% for building and refinancing Owner-Builder Plans.
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO.
626 S. SPRING ST.

QUICK ACTION PRIVATE MONEY
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001.

Apartment House Loan

$125,000. Will make one loan or divide it between 2 loans. Owner or Wilshire. Dun. 9758 Wilshire. OX.7161.

WANTED—Good 1st trust deed secured by new 2-unit business building. Will pay cash. Balance 7% preferred. Stock in successful building and loan association. M. THEBUS, Pt. 2341.

$25,000, 7%, private, will loan on good improved or vacant business property. Wilshire or Hollywood. Owner, 841 Guaranty Bldg. TU. 8038.

PARTNA BOND AND MORTGAGE CO. offers 6% and 7% money for residence or apartments. Also Vermont District $161 or Los Angeles $3631.

5% HOME LOANS, AMORTIZED 10 YEARS. 1st trust deeds. Also 2nd. G. D. ROBERTSON & CO. CR. 4111 Wilshire & Robertson.

7% Private money. 1st trust deeds. Southeast, EAST SIDE, Northeast. Huntington Park to Alhambra. 601 Atlantic blvd. Rosslyn 2019. AN.2478

PRIVATE MONEY

GLEASNER, FRAIZER & DUNN
VA. 3101. 1106 Citizens' Nat. Bank.

NO bonus or appraisal fee. Private money. $25,000 in amounts of $3500 or more on city improved at 7%. No brokers. EX. 6393.

BUILDING and refinance loans at current rates. No amortization. Apply owner, R. KOLLOSCHE, OR. 3104 Bank of Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

WILL loan $250 for use of good parlor grand piano, or will store and pay small rental for same. Individuals only. OR. 2706.

RANCH LOANS

702-A Loew's State Bldg. TU. 3003.

7% AND 8% straight and amortizing loans, courtesy to brokers. 20-21 Spring Arcade Bldg. VA. 6535.

7% LOANS 8%
VACANT or IMPROVED
Prompt Appraisals. Phone OX. 8501

Private money 8 and 7%, city, country and building loan broker. Lechner & Co., 635 S. W. Hellman Bldg. VA.5618

$100—$200—$300—$1000 LOANS
On city or improved 48-hour service. 90 days to 3 years. 345 S. Hill St.

6% 6½% AND 7%
LOAN APPRAISALS WANTED
Pacific-Western Inv. Co. OR. 2148.

PRIVATE funds at 7% on bungalows preferred. Northeast District. Also hands extremely conservative funds. HE.3981.

7% LOAN, improved property for building. FARNSWORTH BROS. 1017 Van Nuys Tucker 1209.

BUILDING money, $2500 to $10,000. Residence or improved, current rates. Evans, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA.9239.

VACANT LOANS, 8%

Hardock, Beverly Hills OX. 1817.

Plenty of money to loan on vacant or city improved. R. W. KINSEY, 811 W. Spring. Vandike 0453.

I PREFER homes. 6-7%. $10 per $1000 monthly or 2 years, say district. 213 RANK BLDG. TU. 8038.

RELIGIOUS organization. Home loans preferred. Lending L. A. district. Low rates. Owner, TR. 4901.

6%—PLENTY OF MONEY—6%
6% BUILDING REFINANCING, 6%
153 E. LA BREA. WY. 3187.

Let us loan some money for you or to you. Our long experience might help you. OR. 2706.

6% STRAIGHT LOANS
604 SOUTH SPRING
Trinity 9385. (Station 3.)

Give a 1st and 2nd loan a 6% or 7%. R. L. GOODRICH, OR. 2746.

PRIVATE money for 1st or small mortgages, quick action. VE. 5821.

7% private money and loans. Northwest 1149 Santa Barbara Un. 9263.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR NORTHWEST LOANS. WH. 6671.

EASTERN man has $25,000 to loan at 7% on West Side property. TU.2022.

PRIVATE money for 1st trust deeds. Forbes, 631 Laughlin Bldg. MU.2912.

EAST and west side loans. Quick action. 560 Rissner Bldg. TU. 8038.

WANT GOOD 1ST LOAN. HAVE ABOUT $2000. EX. 1661.

WILL FINANCE 100% 1st 2nd. SEE OUR WORK. WH. 6511.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

BUILDERS

PLENTY OF MONEY AVAILABLE FOR ANY LEGITIMATE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT AT PRICES AS LOW AS ANY MORTGAGE HOUSE IN THE CITY. WE HAVE MANY CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS WHOSE CONFIDENCE AND BUSINESS WE HAVE ENJOYED FOR YEARS.

THE REASONS ARE

FRIENDLY ADVICE AND APPRAISAL SERVICE FREE. COURTEOUS AND PROMPT ATTENTION WITHOUT RED TAPE. A COMPLETE ENGINEERING AND DRAFTING DEPARTMENT EQUIPPED TO SERVE YOU.

Robbins Little & Roy E. Naftzger
510 WEST 6TH. VA. 8191.

Property Owners Attention!!

We have insurance funds available in amounts of $5000 to $8000 for residential loans at

6% and 7% Prompt Action

on all applications and no charge for appraisals unless loan is granted.

Beverly Hills Securities Corp.
444 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 7033.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

100% financing if necessary. No bonus charges. Free plan service for owners of vacant land.

Undivided responsibility eliminates lien hazards.

This strong organization will build for any responsible party, complete with use of quality materials and experienced mechanics. No cash required. Small monthly payments like rent begin AFTER completion. Ask for details about the many DUREX-BUILT Residences, Apartments and Business and Store Buildings completed for clients during past 3 years.

The safest, cheapest and most convenient construction loan.

For information call Pt. 2341.

DUREX SYSTEM, LTD.
128 SO. VERMONT.

We Have Funds Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 To $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY

NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN

R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE TRinity 0131
Real Estate—Rentals—Insurance

5½ & 6%
Business and residential. Los Angeles and vicinity.

Loans placed with PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
HAVELOCK C. BOYLE
215 W. 5th St. Faber 0778.

7%—NO COMMISSION

5-year loan. Interest semiannually. No bonus, appraisal or other charges—available on single residence and residential income on West Side. Also loans on other good districts. Phone for 24-hour service.
FARMERS MORTGAGE CO.
TU. 8038. 215 W. Sixth St.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding obligation if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous service to applicants. Our field up capital and surplus $2,000,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Frank Meline, President
1040 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

BEFORE

Borrowing money to build a home or to pay off your present mortgage see us.
We have a plan
the Insurance Plan Loan which costs
LESS THAN 7%
831 WEST SIXTH STREET
Lot Associated Realty Bldg. FABY 2331.

$2500 TO $300,000
6%—7%

Principals or authorized agents. Want sound loans on improved properties for building or refinanced purposes.
No amortization. No appraisal.
Immediate Action
G. C. HIGBIE
504 Bank Italy Bldg. TR. 0564.

$90,000 at 6% and 7%
REFINANCING or BUILDING RESIDENCE, APARTMENTS or COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES.
T. CARTER SHARP
458 So. Spring St. TU. 7403.

6% EASTERN MONEY 7%
Completed and construction loans. Homes, Apartments, Business.
Large Bond Issues a Specialty.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MTG. CO.
1700 Vine street. GL. 0505.

HAVE $400,000 on hand for new loans and apartment and hotel refinancing. Straight for three years. See OBIEVES.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. Trinity 8451.

5½%—6% MONEY

Loans, any amount.
Quick action. No delay.
HARRY GROSSMAN
304 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

ANY amount $50,000 to $1,000,000 improved properties and building purposes.
A. W. W. MINES & CO.
A. P. Beel, Manager Loan Dept.
1300 Stock Exchange Bldg. TR.5634

6%—Private Funds—7%

Improved or vacant—also ranches. Loans placed in 24 hours. Call Mr. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Barnett, 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

7% 7%
NO COMMISSION.
Appraisal or Escrow Fee.
LEONARD C. HUSAR CO. LTD.
736 No. La Brea. WY. 3128.

Loans — Our Own Funds

for 1st—2nds—improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rates
Burton & Co., Loan Dept. EM. 9171

PRIVATE MONEY

Will buy 1st and 2nd trust deeds
LEONARD H. BROWN
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

FREE ADVICE—Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 218 West Sixth street. VA. 6261.

7% STRAIGHT, PRIVATE 8% Straight 3 YEARS. NO LIFE INSURANCE RED TAPE CONSTRUCTION LOANS
6% Private. WE. 6735. Night RE.3479

PRIVATE—TRUST FUNDS—7%
1% fee on high grade loans. Also building loans. HE. 4271, all hours.

$10,000 private funds. Will divide. Want income or residential, west or northwest. OX. 6400.

$200,000
Father and I may make a few good loans. Can call me. VA. 1343.

$5000 TO loan private party. Must be 1st, south of west, improved. EM. 6091. No agents.

PARTY has $5000 to invest on first improved southwest. OR. 6677. Owners only.

Vacant 8% Improved 6%
PECK, BEVERLY HILLS, OX. 2902.

VACANT LOANS 8%
JOS. P. GREEN. OX. 6446.

WE WANT
CONSTRUCTION LOANS, also refinance. Call Cartwright. Pt. 3114.

$5000 TO $50,000. Private money. 7008 E. Western. Sunset 6246.

$13,000 TO loan on improved real estate. WE. 4205.

$2000 REWARD. Vacant and improved, also buy trust deeds. EX.9371.

MONEY at low rate. Any size loan. Call Mr. Cross, Cross Bldg. VA.8763.

I HAVE $10,000 FOR ONE IMPROVED L.A. COUNTY RANCH. HE. 2420.

$1350. Balance of bonus on your lot for building. C. B. STACY, WY. 2156.

WILL loan $1000 to $5000, money in hand. Phone OBrasin 4335.

PRIVATE money to loan, $1000 to $15,000. Swift, 1438 W. 28 st. RE.9623.

CALDWELL MORTGAGE, 1st, 2nd. Small 2nd. NO 4438. MU. 6470.

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements —73

5½% — Money — 6%
INSURANCE FUNDS

Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

Our supply is from the East, where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.

A 6% loan after commission is added means only 6 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.

FREE INSPECTION
of your property, telephone us the address.
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3964. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor.
Financial Correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

CHOICE 2ND LOANS, OWNERS, BY WEST FAIR, 1000 PLACES VA.3825.
PRIVATE FAMILY TRUST FUNDS
INTEREST FAIR, 600 BLOCKS VA.3825
2ND LOANS FOR CONSTRUCTION
Our own funds. Trinity 8588.

Loans on Salaries —75½
METROPOLITAN Industrial Loan Co. Loans $100 to $500 cheerfully arranged for persons of consistent earning ability and steady character. Considerate, convenient, confidential. 24-hour service. Loans may be insured at nominal cost. Top floor Pershing Square Bldg. 7th & Hill (adjoining Subway Terminal.) TU. 9047. Hours 8.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 12-30.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
$10 to $50 secured by salaried people on their personal signature. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
Acme Loan Brokers, Ltd.
718 Story Bldg., 610 S. Broadway.

LOANS—$10 TO $50. Obtained for people of good character. No security or endorsers. Quick, confidential service.
COLUMBIA LOAN BROKERS, LTD
617 Foreman Bldg., 7th & Hill Sts.

$300 TO $2000—
Will loan at easy repayment plan to people of character. 706 S. Detroit st. Wilshire Mt. Corcoran. OR. 1381.

QUICK LOANS to SALARIED PEOPLE
CITIZENS GUARANTEE CO.
643 S. OLIVE. TU. 9670.

Loans on Furniture —75-B
DODGE SERVICE, 1-2-3 BROKERS. MONEY AT ONCE. CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. CALL NO. 7614.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
10 MILLION
DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan rooms.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
649 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ADJOIN 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

LIBERAL LOANS
ON DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC. LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL.
13 Months To Repay
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
Anchor Loan Co., Ltd.
Member L. A. Chamber of Commerce
318 CHAPMAN BLDG. 2nd Floor.
756 S. BROADWAY

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous, private, confidential. References, leading banks and jewelers. Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES ONLY
MARWELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 505
Tucker 9291.

Automobile Loans —75-C
CUT RATE
AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West

WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US LAST.

ALSO FURNITURE AND TRUCKS

DALTON'S STORES
9TH AND FIGUEROA
MUtual 5366
542 S. FIGUEROA
MUtual 5368
1511 N. VINE ST.
GRanite 0104. HOLLYWOOD.
194 W. COLORADO ST.
TERRACE 4074. PASADENA
1000 BROADWAY
MAIN 7236 SAN DIEGO.

AUTO LOANS
REFINANCING
CONFIDENTIALLY. COURTEOUS
Kelley Kar Co.
DRIVE IN — FREE PARKING
Four Offices
LOS ANGELES MAIN OFFICE
1225 S. Figueroa
WEstmore 3016.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1348 N. Vine St.
HOLLYWOOD 4164.
GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
Douglas 4178. Normandie 7107
LONG BEACH BRANCH
Corner
American-Anaheim
Phone Long Beach 684-148.

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., corner Hill St.
QUICK AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS
20 City $2000
2710 S. Figueroa. 1215 S. Main.
L. N. Smith Finance Co. WE. 3725.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

WANT $2000 from private party on property conservatively worth $7500. 131 N. Olive st. Alf. 1241, evenings.

$2000, $2500, $5000 on strictly modern, city home. Choice residence district. S. Ackerman, 216 Grand Building.

$6000 ON $17,000 home, San Fernando Valley. Owner, VA. 8792.

$5000 AT 8 and 3 on downtown B zone lot, value $20,000. OL. 1191.

$4600 AT 7% on 4-flat building. Private money. A-1 loan. RO. 2218.

$1600, 8%, new 5-room stucco home in Culver City, value $5000. TU. 8038.

WANT $8500 second, new brick building, A-1 security. OX. 3023.

WANT from PRIVATE PARTY, $4500 on my home. Good location. VE. 2626.

$11,000 ON city income. Conservative loan. Principals only. TU. 2316.

$60,000, 8%, improved downtown, $32,145. Value $150,000. Bonus. HE.2420

WANT $1200 clear suburban home. Principals only. OL. 8581.

WANT $1500 1st, $6000 value, 8%, no brokers. EX. 1149.

WANTED: Party to loan $6000 at 7%. $30,000 security. Phone TU. 3639.

WANT $3500 on 80-ft. improved value $9000. EM. 4567 Eve. EM.6091

$850. 2nd, 12%, on 14-room duplex income $1200. WE. 4205. Owner.

WANT $20,000 on brick stores. Income $473 month. OX. 6400.

$500 1 YEAR AT 10% ON VERY GOOD SECURITY. OL. 8185.

WANT $12,500, 7%, Hancock Park property. OR. 6618.

$4000, 7%, on 60 foot double, southwest. OR. 7805.

WANT from PRIVATE PARTY, $4500 on home, 3 bedrooms. Call Sunset 6246.

$1500, 8% 1st trust deed. Bonus, 4 acre lot on Beverly Dr. OR. 7100.

$2000 1ST trust, 8% and bonus, stucco bungalow, southwest. RO. 5626.

$3600 LOAN Going Downey ranch. Security $1 for $4. Owner. VE. 6107.

$3500 AT 12%
B-zone lot, value $7600. OL. 1191.

$1350, 8%, on Colorado Blvd. Value $5000. TU. 8038.

$2300, 8%, on owner's home, lot 47x127, near 36th and Main. TU. 8038.

$4500 ON MY HOME.
TR. 1440.

$4500, 7%, Wilshire Crest, 1st mortgage. WE. 8611.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this type of investment. Send for circular.

$10,000—8%, 1st trust deed, 2-story stucco, 10-room, 4-flat building. 321 E. Sierra Madre near Beverly Blvd. Lot 50x130. Insurance $15,000. Value $22,500

$20,000—8%, 1st trust deed, 3-story stucco, 45-room, apartment building. 2222 Ines street, near Whittier Blvd. Lot 40x114. Insurance $30,000. Value $41,500. Completed and occupied.

$20,000—8%, 1st trust deed. Maturity Sept. 1, 1933. 2-story stucco, 40-room apartment building. 1129 N. Hoover st., near Santa Monica Blvd. Lot 50x120. Insurance $30,000. Value $44,000. Completed and occupied.

$35,000—8%, 1st trust deed. Maturity May 15, 1933. 3-story and basement stucco, 54-room apartment building. 1316 N. Ardmore st., near Fountain avenue. Lot 50x135.5. Insurance $27,800. Value $75,000. Completed and occupied.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

.....Cut off and Mail.....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1040 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

$5000 FOR 2 years on 400-acre desert estate overlooking Palm Springs. Land practically level, good rich soil. $25,000 improvements consisting of 5-ft. woven wire fence around entire estate, modern house with two baths, garage, well, etc. Conservative valuation $80,000. Will show property to principals only. R. B. COLEMAN, 216 Story Bldg.

HAVE YOU
PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
on well secured residences or business property. Call Mr. Cartwright.
Huntsman-Casady Co.
Pt. 3114.

WANTED—$25,000
FIRST TRUST DEED
1 YEAR 7%
SECURITY $156,000. VACANT PHONE OWNER Oxford 0178.

WANTED PRIVATE FUNDS
To refinance conservative mortgage on modern 3-story and basement MERCHANDISE MART & MORTGAGE CO. 706 S. Hill St. Trinity 8451.

$15,000, 8%, 1ST trust deed, maturity September 15, 1933, one brick Ford Agency building, 5309 Huntington Drive, corner Van Horne. Lot 50x150. Value $25,000. Insurance $15,000. Value $32,500

$30,000, 8%, 1st trust deed, 3-story stucco, 45-room, apartment building. 2222 Ines street, near Whittier Blvd. Lot 40x114. Insurance $30,000. Value $41,500. Completed and occupied.

PRIVATE MONEY, 1st mortgage, 7%, 3 years. Owner's home. N. W. Value $20,000. Address E. box 230, Times Office.

WANTED—Second trust deed money to complete duplex near East Hollywood High School. Liberal bonus and interest. Al. 9221.

WANT part to buy loan money on good real estate contract, indorsed by responsible company. 704 So. Spring. Suite 1117. TU. 2366.

$11,500 1ST mortgage, 5 years, 7%. No bonus or commission. Wilshire income property to take transfer bank loan to private. WA. 4182.

WANT $3500 for 3 years at 8%, new 7-room stucco, double garage, lot 40x130. No bonds. Clifford, 5464 8th ave. VErmont 8362.

WANTED: $7500, 7% private loan on 1st mortgage, value of property $30,000. 1529 Venice Blvd. WA. 1516.

$4000 7%, 3 years, 7-room stucco bungalow, 10th avenue near 54th. Owner's home. ROSE. UN. 2853.

$5500, 8% on new Spanish stucco 7 rooms, 2 baths. Westwood. 9118 W. PICO BLVD. OX. 0535.

$4000, 7%. San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica. Property worth $10,000. Address E. box 230, Times Office.

$5000 3-YEAR, 7%, on new 2-story 7-room stucco in fine residence section of Glendale. Meshier. TR.0564.

PRIVATE funds, $12,500 to $15,000, 3 years, 7% on beautiful suburban estate, valued $50,000. DU. 7634.

$300, 11% ON $2000.
WORTH OF FURNITURE
Address E. box 5, Times Office.

$6500, 8%, $13,000 English home. 139 x100. Eaterman's Sanctuary. Erst. Fair. 2201 Black. WA. 8603.

$33,000 1st mortgage on stores, center of Tucson, Arizona. Value $110,000. Mr. Ingram, OR. 9019.

WANT $8000 8% C some major boulevard vacant corner. 140 ft. frontage. Value $20,000. CR. 9019.

$2000 wanted, 2nd trust deed on Bevery Hills home. 80-ft. lot. Owner. Burns. OX. 1031.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2000, 8, 3 rooms, 40x135, W. 63rd st., near Figueroa. $3000.

$2400, 8, 17 lots, Victor Blvd. near Olive, Burbank. $25,000.

$3000, 8, Business lot, corner, 112x100, Olive and Victor, Burbank.

$5500, 8, 7-room, 2-story, 50x130, Crest Drive, North Pico. $29,000.

$6000, 7, 6 rooms, 50x135, North Dillon, near Beverly. $14,500.

$9000, 7, 6 rooms, Gramercy, 50x200, near Franklin. $71,000.

$12,000, 8, 10 rooms, North Virgil corner, 118x110. $25,000.

604 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9239.

MANUFACTURERS
JOBBERS
WHOLESALERS
FINANCING

Permanent or temporary, we buy accounts receivable. All transactions strictly confidential. Phone MU. 6382 or room 452, 417 S. Hill st.

$4000, 8% AND bonus, security owner's 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, paved street, restricted district. Guarantee paper. Owner, 1140 S. Western. YOrk 9126.

WANT $7000 1st trust deed, 3 years, 100 ft. business frontage with 2 houses within 150 ft. of Brand Blvd., Glendale. Worth $20,000, 7% commission. Owner, GL. 2744, 3 to 4.

$7000 1st mortgage, 3 years, 8%, security $18,000, no brokers. 7634 S. Normandie. TU. 1309.

WANT $2500 first, 3 years, 8%, choice corner, 56x165, with 5-room stucco. $3100. 3 S. Vermont. TU. 9107.

$4000, 8%, 3-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, MODERN HOUSE, VALUE $10,000. BONUS. HE. 2420.

$6000 1ST loan, 7%, income. Hollywood Way. Sale, conservative. BENNETT, TR. 0047.

WANTED BUYERS to $50,000, 6% to 12%. Security trust deeds. Owner, 1038 S. Hoover st. Ave., Atlantic.

WANT $9000, 8%, 1st mortgage, 3 years, 100% good security. Address D. box 174, Times Office.

$1500, 12%

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —85

DO YOU WANT TO GO HOME?

Do you want to return to your home State and be among your own people with a business that will make you from $12,000 to $15,000 per year—no competition, immediate results and growth continuous, $5000 capital needed. You get get full value for your money. If you have the money, or can raise it, answer this ad. Address C, box 364, Times Branch.

A GOOD light profitable business requires additional working capital up to $15,000, to secure a world-wide contract from a large corporation. Management made yearly experience. If you have all or part of $10,000 available, we can show you substantial returns on your investment, which is fully secured. Write in confidence. Address B, box 461, Times Branch.

HALF interest in two patents, one registered trade mark, a manufacturing business of unlimited field; stable line the public is now buying. Organizing $300,000. Eastern capital, ready for operation in 60 days. This is your opportunity. Will take good auto and cash or what? I must leave. HO. 2607 after 5 p.m.

RELIABLE intelligent man to assist sales executive; no salary; this line unnecessary. Must be willing to follow instructions. $3000 cash required; returnable. Product highly indorsed by large concerns. No competition. Sales record better than $400 per month. For appointment address M. box 236, Times Branch.

ACT QUICK

Exceptional opportunity to enter motion pictures with experienced producer now producing short features, company, to produce short features. $18,000 required. Will stand strictest investigation. Address D, box 348, Times Office.

COMPANY, now having few openings available, can place reliable parties in the sandwich and light dairy lunch business for themselves. No investment required, but advanced rent. Apply 1607 S. Grand Blvd., Glendale.

MANUFACTURING company now marketing product in large size on Pacific Coast, needs man of ability and enterprise, who can invest $2500 to $5000 in cash or securities, to take interest and management. Strictest investigation. Address D, box 215, Times Office.

MAN wanted with several hundred dollars who is seeking steady employment. Your own hours with $30 per week up attached. Your money all safe. Must be honest, industrious, active, reliable and willing to concentrate 100%. For appointment, RE. 9146.

BEST BUY IN DENVER

Grocery, market, 5 living rooms in connection. 2-car garage and chicken house on lot 50x150. Business doing $30,000 a year business. 2501 W. 23d ave., Denver, Colo. Will consider trade.

ASSISTANT manager wanted for commercial manufacturing concern, California corporation. Nominal investment required, which is returnable after six months' service. Position, or call remain in the business. Write both satisfactorily. 1626 NO. WILCOX.

MAN wanted with good appearance and $5000 available cash is offered 1½ interest in an established business; no selling; no canvassing; clientele. Prefer married man and settle. Address B, box 449, Times Branch.

AUCTION

Tuesday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m.
2310 SO. MAIN ST. (Rear Entrance)
$10,000 stock of the Hoover Hardware Co., to be sold in lots to suit the trade. H. H. HAMILTON, Auctioneer.

FEW hundred dollars will start enterprising business with immediate profitable income. No special qualifications needed. Nothing to sell. Can be handled in spare time. Address A, box 2, Times Branch.

INDOOR GOLF

Partner to pay $1,000 installation cost, manager to pay $1,000 (Division); large building and parking lot. A-1 sales executive, Mr. Ward, Michael. 3100 Los Feliz. CR. 5493.

SACRIFICE clean and profitable light manufacturing business for less than $500. Established and growing. Escape expense and worry of a new business. A client, Mr. Kendall. Owner, AL. 4688, after Sunday.

ESTABLISHED business, expanding, chain plan under construction, needs additional capital with personal participation. Have unlimited backing. Address D, box 209, Times Office.

$15,000 ASSETS

Going furniture factory, sacrifice $7500 cash; complete equipment. Olive phone. Address B, box 436, Times Branch.

A STEAL

Prosperous Pasadena manufacturer wants to sell half interest in plant, machinery and merchandise for $10,000, balance 24 months. Phone WY. 1242

YOUNG theater executive wants man or woman to finance and share active part in building and operating a series of theaters in small towns in Orange County, North Los Angeles. Address D, box 29, Times Office.

MR. BUSINESS MAN:
We offer you the opportunity to capitalize in a large way on an investment of approximately $1000 in a business of your own. Details at 2622 S. Figueroa.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problem. Complete investigation service. WYNNE FINANCE CO., LTD. 718 Pacific Bldg. Phone MA. 4978.

WANTED—Loan of $2500, very amply secured. From party to invest very small amount, remainder to assist development several small labor saving devices in new field. Address D, box 173, Times Office.

MOUNTAIN sanatorium about an hour from L. A. Ten acres, orange groves, lemons. Sanatorium thirty rooms. Always filled. Fine beautiful location. Will lease to responsible party. P. O. box 86, Alta Loma, Cal.

CAN place securities for project of merit in eastern financial market. Expert will assist you to arrange your set-up. For details address E, box 7, Times Office.

WELL equipped blacksmith shop, hand steel and tires or wheels, inside and rent. Shop good business, real buy, terms. Box 173, La Verne.

UNUSUAL opportunity to invest with contractor in deals not entering saving tremendous profit possibilities. Will stand rigid investigation. Address D, box 336, Times Branch.

$500 TO $1000 will secure interest in chain store unit and management. Well suited for young Stanford graduates in reply. Address C, box 176, Times Branch.

FOR SALE, 5 10 and 25c store, two-door good business. First time offered for sale. Have Buyer's article to settle in east. 2904 N. Broadway. Big profit.

CAPITAL—An experienced, dependable broker will aid in financing projects of merit. Amster Leonard, East Orpheum.

PARTY to become interested in printing establishment. Modern and up-to-date. Address A, box 462, Times Branch.

FOR sale or trade, gas station and garage, lunch room and 4-room house on Foothill Boulevard. Write Mr. G. Price, Pomona, Calif.

$5 BUYS deed part cut, 10 acres, second pool opening. 180 wells drilling. Joe Miller, Dept. 6-H, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

MAN for active interest and office position, unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Particulars, interview, address D, box 211, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING COMPANY needs men of ability, who can invest $3000 or $6000. Address D, box 212, Times Office.

MAN or woman with $3500 to join me in building residences in L.A. New building, plenty work, fully protected. Address B, box 422, Times Branch.

FEW hundred dollars will start enterprising business with desirable income, can be handled spare time. Address A, box 262, Times Branch.

WANT from owner, room in home in suburb of L.A., living quarters, price right for cash. Address B, box 348, Times Branch.

200 FT. on boulevard, near Los Angeles, 5-room house and small cottage. Service station, $20,000, part trade. Box 1, Times Branch, Monrovia.

HAVE cash buyer for drug store, Los Angeles metropolitan area. R. J. JONES CO., 210 Transportation Bldg.

PACKARD pneumatic dump truck with good steady job, bargain. 728 W. 47th St. AX. 1189.

PART interest for sale in large Hollywood golf course. For full particulars call Pemberton, Ofteron 1143.

ESTABLISHED business, net $3000 annually, inventory $2500; sacrifice for $4000, terms. Owner, MU. 4978.

WANT to sell ½ interest in good business, $2500 and manage business. Phone Alhambra 5696.

AVALON Dollar Store, good location; sacrifice for quick sale $229 Avalon Blvd. Adams 4700.

FOR sale, bird and pet store, 1406 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif. Phone Alhambra 7878.

$5000 FOR interest in business; with profit of $3000 month. References required. Room 610, 406 S. Main.

IF you wish to buy a good growing business, see Sprague, opportunity specialist, 403 S. Spring, Robson 218.

BONAFIDE opening, butcher shop, in market. 3920 Sunset. OL. 6307.

Miscellaneous —85

LOOK!
Established advertising organization about to form a Golf Club, selling price per membership. WE WILL NOT BUILD OR OWN ANY COURSES. No investment except for dues drive. This is a clean-cut proposition, requiring very little money, and is the answer to the golf situation. $200 to $500 should pay big money. Call 601 Allied Arts Bldg., MA. 7291.

WANT desirable party or parties with lot suitable for improving with marvelous Inspiration Home. It will be newly furnished and electrically equipped free for you to occupy and exhibit, not sell, as a part of the great new Inspiration Plan. Delightful, remunerative, permanent. No money required. Write or see similar ad home, 1242 Holmby Ave., Westwood Hills.

$10,000
For Light Manufacturing
LET'S TALK IT OVER

Address D, box 132, Times Office.

RESPONSIBLE company has permanent opening for energetic man or woman to sell, with or without this experience not necessary. Salary $250 month to start. $3000 investment required. Every and profit from investment absolutely guaranteed for one year by finest marketable security. Investigate. Call 426 Washington Bldg. TUcker 2096.

DISTRICT managers wanted in this State and other territories.
If you're a live wire and can show us that you have the ability to manage a business with no competition, where you can make from $12,000 to $18,000 per year, and you have $5000 capital, Address B, box 420, Times Branch.

LARGE, well equipped printing establishment has opening for persons controlling large amount of printing or salesmen with big following, where he can earn commission and own interest without investment. For confidential personal interview, Phone to President, WEstmore 2211.

WANTED $10,000 for half interest in new manufacturing enterprise. Have just placed article on the market and am selling to dealers and jobbers all over the country. Wonderful possibilities. Phone owner, MR. HOLLOWAY, DR. 3111.

Few Thousand Dollars

Cash will purchase noncompetitive business, thoroughly sound, successful and enterprising. Showing $600 a month profit. Gentiles only. Address A, box 597, Times Branch.

$10 WILL start your own business. Eastern manufacturer will finance you up $5000. Profits and sales guaranteed. Opportunity become dealer in big business. Factory discounts. Address E, box 6, Times Office.

DO YOU NEED MONEY TO EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS OR PROMOTE YOUR IDEAS? COMPANIES ORGANIZED, STOCK ISSUES, CAMPAIGNS CONDUCTED FOR APPROVED PROJECTS. MU. 4311.

GIVE yourself interest in right party for $5000 to be used in company, interest-earned lot in Hollywood, paid. Heatest Aluminum Paint Co., owners, 168 Stewart St., San Francisco.

ENERGETIC, capable builder, thoroughly experienced, desires associate with about $2000 for very attractive proposition. References exchanged. Write 623 Hillcrest Drive, WYoming 5445.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
STENOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT

Established manufacturing business. $1500 monthly payroll, salary and percentage of profits. Owner, Room 1204, 204 Broadway.

BRANCH manager wanted by chain organization. This is not a scheme but a profitable and successful business. $3000 required. References. Salary. Address C, box 343, Times Branch.

ORIENT

Importing and Exporting Company desirable connections for executive, permanent, large profits, $6000 required. Address A, box 442, Times Branch.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shoppe, furniture, fixtures, and merchandise, leaving city, must have cash, sacrifice 5 minutes to Broadway. EX. 2158.

GOOD man or man and wife to take charge of ice cream, sandwich and soda, water store, suburban town, excellent opportunity, small investment. TU. 6200.

MAN for fruit and vegetable market. Must have best references and give first year's experience. Apply Market Basket, 1746 E. Colorado. Sycamore 3, Pasadena.

ASSOCIATE, man or woman, for world's record endurance flight by national known aviatrix. $1500 required. Return of principal assured. Promotion plans profit. 309 S. Western.

A STEAL

Stamping plant, must sell fully equipped, value $18,000, from owner, $7500 cash. Box 1, Times Branch.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A REAL OPPORTUNITY? LIGHT MANUFACTURING? LET'S GET TOGETHER AND TALK IT OVER. Address E, box 820, Times Branch.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for beauty expert, work to own your own business, beauty shop in center of exclusive residential district, cash or terms. Address C, box 272, Times Office.

ONLY $750 buys restaurant and lunch counter, industrial district. Phone Dem. Completely equipped. Live business. Rent, living rooms. Cream 8 gal. box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

HIGH-CLASS lunch and ice cream stand, on Hollywood section. $2000 cash, balance terms. Call at Sanitary Lunch Lunch Stand, 7345 Santa Monica Blvd.

ESTABLISHED weekly business and credit check for sale. Small cash will handle. Other business forces owner to sell. Box 9034, L. A. Times, Long Beach.

SACRIFICING old-established dental office, practically operating. Best west. No reasonable offer refused. Address C, box 344, Times Branch.

WANTED—Man to manufacture and sell patented football game, something different. Address V, box 726, Times Office.

PARTY with sales experience, wonderful opportunity. $4000, required. Handle your own business. Address D, box 260, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER specialize paint jobbing business in San Diego, established years. Address E, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE your own mail order business at home; no capital, we furnish everything. C. O. Box 629, Birmingham, Ala.

BIG OPPORTUNITY — Prosperous business, heavy traffic corner, will sacrifice quick for cash. Sacrifice. Box 173, Times Branch.

NEW town in Imperial Valley needs a laundry, barber shop, beauty parlor, shoe shop and hatter. Write Chamber of Commerce, Calexico, Calif.

BRAND Financial Independence for Women's Specialities for Women' Colleges.

ESTABLISHED laundry, free water, up-to-date modern machinery, cheap. 1325 Atlantic ave., Bell, Cal.

WINDOW machine business, real chance, little cash. 1701½ E. Florence.

$250 BUYS HALF INTEREST in nice, clean business. DU. 9618.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AIRPLANE manufacturing plant for sale. Machinery, equipment, office furniture must be sold. 353 3rd Ave., Venice.

ARTIST, florist, lifetime experience, single, middle-aged man, desires party with capital to enter florist business. 1371 Prime Court, Apartment 203.

AUCTION
Grocery and Market

Stock and fixtures will be sold to highest bidders for cash.
Thurs., Sept. 26, 10 a.m.
5600 S. BROADWAY.
Michael S. Levin, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE $795 if you want to sell.

AUTO camp and business locations ON VENTURA BLVD. State Highway 101; one hour from center of Los Angeles. Parcels as low as $350 on easy terms. F. A. WALDY, 510 S. Spring street. VA. 7202.

AUTO camp site, 2 acres on main-traveled boulevard, close to L.A. Terms, no trades, buyers only. Box 151, Times Office, Pasadena.

AUTO camp, 16-unit, 2 years' lease, 3-room lease station, going rate, store building, $4500, all cash. 2424 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

BAKERY, retail, best market in Pasadena. Exclusive rights, modern equipment. Wonderful opportunity for good baker with $2000 cash. Also other shops anywhere in Southwest at low price and good terms. Full line used bakery equipment. Get our list and prices before buying. Schulz & Co., 214 W. Pico. WE.8759

BAKERY for sale, finest market in Southwest, A-1 equipment and fixtures. Address C, box 177, Times Office.

BAKERY fixtures for sale, and store for rent. 9412½ S. Vermont.

BAR, high class, soft drinks, money maker. Full price $600. IRVING TURNER, 853 S. Los Angeles st.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, good lease, business. Want to quit, 7 years same location. Sell cheap. JE. 4028.

BARBER-beauty fixtures, just closed shop, 1042 S. Grand. WE. 1271.

BATTERY-ignition shop, stock, equipment, fixtures. 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY parlor in Santa Ana for sale. Good business, well equipped and in fine location. Owner to be married. Must sell. Address E, box 58, Times Office.

BEAUTY shop space in busy barber shop, for rent to party who can equip 2 booths and reception room. Act quick to hold 3-year clientele of last tenant. 193 S. Vermont Ave.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

BEAUTY salon in heart of Hollywood. Established 8 years; splendid income, must go east to settle estate. Address A, box 385, Times Office.

BEAUTY salon, fully equipped, soft water, business district, living quarters, low rent, reasonable. EX. 5216.

BEAUTY parlor, first-class, for sale, as soon as possible. Make offer. 619½ S. La Brea.

BEAUTY SHOP—Desirable location, fine equipment. No competition. A steal. 1600 Wilshire. 1002 S. Hill.

BEAUTY SHOP, ESTABLISHED 8 years, good location. Reasonable. 834 South Indiana st., off Whittier Blvd.

BIRD store averaging over $700 business month, clearing between $200 and $250 month, owner in hospital. $2500 cash. Address C, box 329, Times Branch.

BOOK SHOP, second hand, well established, clean saleable stocks, snap for cash. Answer box 149, Times Branch, Pasadena.

BREWERY FRANCHISE
and exclusive distributing rights for the products of a well-known brewery for Los Angeles and surrounding counties. For information write room 206, Silver Lake Apts., 830 Parkman St., Los Angeles.

CAFE and rooms, large rustic building, 12 rooms, 3 beautiful scenic dining rooms, unfurnished, tree-covered lawns, surrounding nearly 2 acres, 230 feet on Boulevard, 100,000 autos pass per day. Ample parking space, lease for rent. See me at once. Gorham, 728 Central Bldg., 629 Hill, TUcker 2096.

CAFE AND COFFEE shop for lease, Redondo, excellent equipment, fine location, will sell fixtures on contract, or will exchange, long lease very reasonable rent, complete and ready for business.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., 7 Tabor, 4041.

CAFE concession in beautiful Country Club. Must be able to equip kitchen. No rent. 761 S. Spring St., Room 1117. TU. 6291.

CAFE, seats 32, busy location, rent $50, lease $500 required. 801 Venice Blvd.

CAFE on La Brea near Beverly Blvd. seating (120.) Same owner 3 years, a real buy. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

CAFE, apartment house district. Wonderful buy. 3210 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE, dance hall, sell or exchange. Rent L.A. 11509 S. Alameda Blvd.

CANDY STORE—Established 4 years making candy. Buy now for the fall trade. Cheap for cash. Call 1532½ N. VERMONT.

CANDY makers attention. 3 Broadway near City Hall. Established 18 years. Money maker. O'Flynn. EM. 8022.

CHILDREN'S shop, $25,000. Owners retiring, money maker, accept trade.
IRVING I. TURNER,
853 S. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR STAND with cheap rent Theater, calls trade; old established. Meet owner. 336 S. Main.

CIGAR STAND in prominent Hollywood hotel. Rent $20 month. $250 full price. 1628 No. Wilcox.

CIGAR store, good location, established fine income. 3122 S. Vermont.

CIGAR STAND, exempt Hills shop. A good buy. 1002 S. Hill St.

CIRCULATING library, 500 books, good location So. Pasadena. No competition. $400. For particulars. Box 44, Times Office, Pasadena.

CLEANING and pressing, rent $40, 3 rooms, $300 required. 801 VENICE BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, school lunch, candies. Right for 2. Good lease. 6513 S. San Pedro St.

DELICATESSEN, near Westlake. $200 cash, terms. 711 S. Alvarado. DU. 9618.

DENTAL OFFICES FOR SALE. Hollywood location, second floor, ready set-up for live man. Address E, box 4, Times Office.

DEPARTMENT store, long established, excellent location. Owner has 3, sacrifice account ill health, ½ cash, balance clear property. TH. 2739, 1000 Gates.

DRAPERY department and work room fully equipped, and established in large furniture store. Excellent concession for experienced drapery man. box 9017, Times, Long Beach.

DRESS shop, new stock, 3-year lease, $65 rent, no light, gas or water bill, about 1 mile from center of Los Angeles, Parcels as low as $350 on easy terms. F. A. WALDY, 510 S. Spring street. VA. 7202.

DRESS shop, ideal business location, established trade, will sacrifice and give terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

DRINK stand, little gold mine. Air-tear hot spot. Bought by retired old man for his wife who refuses to operate. 5361½ Pine, Apt. 3. Long Beach.

DRINKS, cigarettes, candy, etc. Going business. Make offer. 744 S. Figueroa.

DRINK stand, Grand Central Market. Investigation invited. CR. 7904.

DRUG store, steady, dependable business, A-1 location. Good lease, low rent, real opportunity for good drug. Slot. Box 1, Brea. 5602 York Blvd.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A REAL OPPORTUNITY. LIGHT MANUFACTURING? LET'S GET TOGETHER AND TALK IT OVER. Address E, box 820, Times Branch.

DRUG store, sacrifice, on account of ill health, $6000 value for $4000. Industrial district, DRexel 5183.

DRUG store, clears $300 month. Real buy. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Room 311.

DRUG store, fine fixtures, stock, sacrifice. Consider trade. Hia. 5178.

DRY goods and furnishing stores (3) $11,000, near-by busy town, money maker, sell for 65 cents, $16,000 busy city location, and $25,000. Composed all of clean stocks, sell either or separate; only accept some trade and cash, fine buys.
IRVING I. TURNER,
853 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods, shoes, ladies' and gents' furnishings store, Good desert town, with nearly payroll on highway to Boulder Dam. Only 2 stores in town. Price reduced for quick sale. Address D, box 21, Times Office.

DRY goods and shoes, 40 miles from Los Angeles, no competition, 12 years same location. Sell at invoice for cash, no trades, no brokers. Stock about $8000. Rent $100. Address D, box 35, Times Office.

DRY cleaning and laundry, suitable for man and wife, doing over $100 week. Cheap for cash. 1531 SAWTELLE BLVD.

ECO route, Glendale, cheap, must sell immediately, sickness. Call Sunday morning. Mrs. Hill, Wilshire Blvd.

ELECTRIC SIGN MANUFACTURING PLANT, COMPLETE, NEW AND BEAUTIFUL, OPERATING VERY PROFITABLY IN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING SOUTHWESTERN CITIES. ILLNESS REASON FOR SELLING. SIX THOUSAND DOWN, BALANCE TERMS. ADDRESS D, BOX 38, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC film testing machine new being installed. Will take in partner. Call RE. 1710.

EMPLOYMENT office with high-class clientele, desire to expand and will consider sale of one-quarter to one-half interest to a refined, unincumbered, middle-aged lady of good personality, who can be active in the business, experience unnecessary, as will instruct. Must have from $1500 to $2000 cash. Address A, box 458, Times Branch.

FLOWER shop for sale, attractive good business, established. 8961 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

FOUNTAIN lunch. Little gold mine. All-year hot spot. Best in town. $2500 swings. 5361½ Pine, No. 3, Long Beach.

FOX FARM, chance of lifetime, anyone wanting outdoor life, ideal location, near L.A., profitable, share animal increase, $2000 required. Address D, box 42, Times Office.

FRUIT and vegetable department for rent; well established business. Apply at grocery department. 7635 San Pedro St.

FRUIT and vegetable space, public market. Rent or lease, good location, reasonable. 129 South Main St.

Furniture Auction!

51 rooms, beds, chairs, dressers, rugs, mattresses, springs, etc. 206 West 10th St., corner Broadway. SALE THURS., SEPT. 25, 10 a.m. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. Dealers make note!

FURNITURE STORE
Suburban location, major intersection, going business. Will sell all or take satisfactory partner. Call VE. 7506.

FURNITURE and 2nd-hand paying business on best boulevard, near Los Angeles, sell invoice $1000. Address C, box 247, Times Office.

FURNITURE store; new and used, established 8 years. $2000. Money maker. 414 S. Spadra, Fullerton.

FURNITURE store 14 years, good lease next to postoffice. Exclusive field. $4500. 141 Front St., Norwalk.

FOR STORE
Wilshire and La Brea

Have a splendid location for $112 month. Call Mr. Galey, OR. 1261.

Garage Hollywood

Clears over $300. Lease 3 years. CHANCE THIS YOURSELF A bargain. $2500 required.
E. I. WALLACE
416 W. 8th St. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE, brick building, good location for small car agency, will take home or residential income. 1821 Reid St., RE. 3535.

GARAGE, storage and gas station, 5-year lease. Rent $70 month. Will sell at invoice about $1800. RICH. 1362 S. Hill, corner 14th St.

GARAGE, 207 S. Hill street, 18,800 square ft. 100-car capacity, price $2000, lease security $1425.

GARAGE for lease, 1854 E. Slauson Ave. Sandy place. ADr. LA. 3212.

GARAGE, choice location, 1 block Wilshire and Western. DR. 0451.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GARAGE, complete mechanical department. Good business. Ideal location. Terms. 1002 Hill St.

Gas Station $900 Down

Lease 4 years. Nets over $300. 3 pumps, hoist, etc. A real buy.
E. I. WALLACE
416 W. 8th St. Room 1306-7-8.

Gas Station For Lease

Doing good, steady business. Busy Hollywood district. Well equipped, large lot. 1628 N. Wilcox.

GAS station, two visible pumps, battery and tire shop. Hydraulic lift. Full price, including inventory, $2500. 7283 SIMILACRE AVE.

GAS STATION, 5-YEAR LEASE, 2 visible pumps, steel building, corner main Boulevard. Sacrifice $300 straight. Sacrifice. 3096 W. PICO.

GAS STATION, 3-pump, 6-room house, 12-car garage, lease, $60 month. 936 W. PALM AVE., Gardena. (W. 168th St., L.A.)

GAS station, fine corner, visible pumps, $500 gallon underground storage. Owner will lease. No bonus. $450 required. 1857 N. Western.

GAS station in drive-in market near La Brea and Melrose. Describe. Barnes Realty, 7575 Melrose Ave. OL. 6996, open Sunday.

GAS station and repair garage for lease. Nothing to buy. Owner on premises. Rent reasonable. Phone Dem. 8748 Petrify St.

GAS super station for cash, $150 to $280 daily receipts. See owner on property. 1701 W. 6th St.

GAS station for lease or trade, 2 pumps, repair shop, 5-room house. VE. 4861.

GAS super station, Cost $8000 including buildings, $3500. Terms. Address D, box 225, Times Office.

GAS station, good location, must sacrifice, poor health. Sandy's, 6th and Rimpau, Corona, Calif.

GAS station, going business. Sale or rent. 1121 S. Main and Vermont Ave.

GAS super, 3 pumps, 3-year lease, price right. Owner, 4391 S. Figueroa.

GENERAL store, $8000. Established 15 years. Sell for $5000; and general store, $30,000. Doing $130,000. Retiring. Consider trade and cash. Clean buys.
IRVING I. TURNER,
853 S. Los Angeles St.

GIFT and novelty shop, La Jolla, established same location ten years. Owner going east. Address A, box 586, Times Branch.

GIFT and dress shop, good location; living rooms. Owner, 4812 Melrose.

GROCERY store, $2500; doing $30,000. Doing cash business, closed evenings. Rent $40. Also grocery and delicatessen, $2800. Clears $350 month, at sacrifice. Also grocery store, $3500, doing $30,000, all cash. Clears $5000.
IRVING I. TURNER,
853 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY and meats, big money making opportunity for one able to handle business doing $800,000. Can make fortune if light slaughtering is added.
IRVING I. TURNER,
853 S. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY, excellent location, established 15 years, handling only highest grade merchandise. Will sell for inventory valuation. Market in connection available. Owner's other interests compel him to accept offer. Box 152, Times Office.

GROCERY, Delicatessen, fine cash business, best location in fine beach city, long established, $3500 month. Fixtures, modern equipment, fixtures modern stock, good lease. A REAL BUSINESS. Price $6000. C. Cooper, 1000 Santa Monica, Metro 4111.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandise or grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS.
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

Grocery $750. Full Price

$600. New stock, every known equipment. Living quarters, good district. Rent $30. 3706 W. WASHINGTON.

GROCERY, same owner 9 years, made plenty money, 3-room, modern residence adjoins store corner. Good living and trade, sell cheap. Owner handles business and property. Mr. Rosenberg, 2732 W. Washington.

GROCERY store, candy fountain, new stock, low rent, A-1 butcher, sickness, woman can't handle alone. Fixtures $600 and inventory. Part trade or terms on fixtures. WY.2303

GROCERY store for sale, stock and fixtures, good location, large volume. All cash business. Phone RE. 2983. 3031 W. Washington.

GROCERY location, wanted, prefer drive-in market. Box 442, Beverly Hills.

GROCERY and market, boulevard and court location. Lump or invoice. $400 buys fixtures. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

GROCERY and fruit, Rent $50, with living rooms. Bad accident causes quick sale. Sacrifice $1500 cash. Bell.

GROCERY-Service station, main highway 50 miles east Los Angeles. Doing fine day. 2222 W. WESTERN AVE.

GROCERY, automobile, stock, fixtures, lease, steady, $10 month. Hurry. 740 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY for sale, good lease, good business. A Spartan store. Phone AN. 5320.

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY, 3 living rooms. Rent $200 month. $750 by owner. 1431 W. Vernon Ave.

GROCERY, market. Established 20 years, good lease and low rent. Priced right. Owner, 5501 S. Normandie.

GROCERY, drive-in market, doing $70 day business. Good lease, low rent. Fixtures. Terms. 1273 N. Kingsley Dr.

GROCERY, steady trade. No fixtures to buy. Reason, other business. Invoice about $400. 6922 Compton ave.

GROCERY and meats, equipped, newly remodeled. Rent $35. 9716 S. MAIN.

GROCERY, living rooms, rent $25. Good location. Snap. 1310 S. Main.

GROCERY, clears $400 month, will trade. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Room 311.

GROCERY snap, $800, worth $1200. 412 S. Los Angeles st. MU. 4449.

HARDWARE, auto parts and plumbing sales, $115,000 year. Sacrifice. Also Price Cutter, $6000. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Room 311.

HARDWARE, Must sell account other business. Invoice approximately. Address B, box 436, Times Branch.

HEALTH Food Store in Wilshire district, well established and good will at just ½ price. $1250 cash. Address E, box 9, Times Office.

HOTEL AND FURNITURE FOR SALE

27 rooms, all furnished, in 1st class condition. Money maker. Will make a good deal with the right party. TE. 6234.

JEWELRY store for sale. Established 10 years, excellent opportunity. Apply 2000 Metropolitan Bldg.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
Shop, established 7 years, 100% location, good clientele, $3000 month average profitable business, no cut prices. Fixtures $1500. Stock optional. MAGSON, 2086 W. Pico.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, $3500. Doing $3000 month. Sacrifice.
IRVING I. TURNER,
853 S. Los Angeles St.

LUNCH, soft drinks, ice cream, 18-ft. counter. Newly decorated individual building. No Sundays. Closes 8 p.m. Low rent. Best stop. Couple can clear $200 month. I am tired out and will take $300 if sold this week. 1639 W. TEL.

LUNCH in Hollywood super service. Beautifully equipped, horseshoe counter. Sacrifice clear $500 month. Owner will lease. No bonus. $375 required. 1557 N. Western.

Lunch Room $65-$80

Receipts daily. Horseshoe counter, 34 chair-back stools. Rent $75. Only $1800 required. 2222 W. Washington.

Lunch Sandwich Malted

MILKS, 12 mixers, 17 stools, downtown Pasadena. STEADY INCOME. Absolute sacrifice. 3049 W. PICO.

LUNCH, FULL PRICE $450. TERMS. Rent $25. (3 rooms, bath $12 extra.) Average receipts $20 daily. 12 stools, 7 booths. BARGAIN. 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH. Excellent location. Industrial district, seats 24. Ideal for couple. Must sacrifice, ill health. MR. CALE, 2222 W. Washington.

LUNCH, sandwich shop, Sunset Boulevard, best little place in city for a couple. Terms. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

LUNCH counter, small, low rent, lease, double garage, cheap, 961 E. Redondo Blvd., Inglewood.

LUNCH, $130 handles. Transfer point, living room. "Paul." 3706 W. Washington.

LUNCH room, busy corner, living rooms, leaving for Florida. Investigate. 2500 Adams Ave.

LUNCHROOM, sell account of illness, cheap rent, living quarters. 12310 S. Main St.

MANAGER—THEATRE

Theater experience not essential if honest and capable of running a business economically. Salary and % profit. A good deal if I can find the right man. $2500 cash investment required, secured by entire theater. Call at theater, 7 to 9 p.m. only. 921 W. JEFFERSON.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS. Want live manager, either man or woman, with $5000. Wonderful opportunity. Right investigation solicited. Owner. 1000 WOODS AVE. CH. 3580, Brokers don't call.

MARKET, public market full equipped, butcher cases, ice machine, oven for bakery. Remodel to suit. $150 month. 4722 S. Western. AN. 5888.

MARKETS, new, concessions for lease, fully equipped, wonderful location. 5308 PASADENA AVE.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. MU. 5480.

MEAT market, with grocery. REST LOCATION, nice fixtures, good business. 1006 W. WASHINGTON

MEAT market, completely equipped. Old established business. 1002 Hill.

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MEN'S furnishing store, $11,000. Doing $45,000. Clears $600.
IRVING I. TURNER,
853 S. Los Angeles St.

MILLINERY SHOP

2 downtown stores, $28,000, business last 6 months, $18,000 profit yearly. Have other business, so will sacrifice one or both stores. Details. 1312 VERMONT.

MILLINERY store for sale, best location in Long Beach; leaving city. Address A, box 471, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED

Commercial Business
2 Offices
Established, Profitable
Need Business Man
Investment $6000
1628 NO. WILCOX

PARTNER

In the production of talkie motion pictures; have the exclusive contract to make 25 pictures; have just completed 2. Now making the third. Money to be used in the business and well secured with assets. Want man with executive ability and $10,000 salary $300 month to start. Call 612 S. 6th St.

PARTNER either silent or active in going business established 1 year, and incorporated. Will stand rigid investigation. Have a real money-maker with unlimited possibilities. Call at our office for full particulars. Will sell ½ interest for $2500, at least $1000 cash required. Balance out of profits. Suite 223 H. W. HELL MAN Bldg., 6th and Spring.

PARTNER WANTED

In most comprehensive industrial and farm lands development on Pacific Coast. Ability first consideration. 585 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 6th and Spring.

PARTNER—THEATRE

Established 9 years. All new equipment. Want capable man with pleasing personality. Draw $80 week. Nominal investment to be used in business. Details. 1312 S. Vermont.

Partner Health Resort

Mineral Springs and Medicated clays. Wonderful location for live wire to make fortune. Will sell ½ interest at a real bargain to man who will help me in the business. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER wanted to give owner general business assistance in profitable manufacturing company, whose products are in big demand. Real opportunity to make substantial income. $5000 investment. See principal at 1628 N. Wilcox.

PARTNER $300 MONTH

And ½ profits. Want capable man for office duties and some sales. Large downtown investment and sales company. $2000. Details Mr. Schultz, 1312 S. Vermont.

PARTNER for first-class motion-picture theater. Active or silent. Lady or gentleman. Best equipment, in A-1 city location. 15 years' lease. Investment secured. Profit guaranteed $15,000. Address B, box 430, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted. Man or woman with $25,000 for half interest in going business; assets over $50,000, average annual net earnings over $25,000. Address B, box 318, Times Branch.

PARTNER for half interest in good paying transfer and storage business, live hustler and experienced solicitor. Special inducement to right man. Business established 8 years. 5109 MELROSE AVE.

PARTNER to take ½ interest in established corporation, $2000 investment. Pay salary of $200 month and share income. Must have office experience. EX. 7327.

PARTNER to help finance corporation chain stores. Selling oil, batteries and tires. Good established business handles business and property. Mr. Rosenberg, 2732 W. Washington.

GROCERY store, candy fountain, new stock, low rent, A-1 butcher, sickness, woman can't handle alone. Fixtures $600 and inventory. Part trade or terms on fixtures. WY.2303

GROCERY store for sale, stock and fixtures, good location, large volume. All cash business. Phone RE. 2983. 3031 W. Washington.

GROCERY location wanted, prefer drive-in market. Box 442, Beverly Hills.

GROCERY and market, boulevard and court location. Lump or invoice. $400 buys fixtures. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

GROCERY and fruit, Rent $50, with living rooms. Bad accident causes quick sale. Sacrifice $1500 cash. Bell.

GROCERY-Service station, main highway 50 miles east Los Angeles. Doing fine day. 2222 W. WESTERN AVE.

GROCERY, automobile, stock, fixtures, lease, steady, $10 month. Hurry. 740 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY for sale, good lease, good business. A Spartan store. Phone AN. 5320.

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY, 3 living rooms. Rent $200 month. $750 by owner. 1431 W. Vernon Ave.

GROCERY, market. Established 20 years, good lease and low rent. Priced right. Owner, 5501 S. Normandie.

GROCERY, drive-in market, doing $70 day business. Good lease, low rent. Fixtures. Terms. 1273 N. Kingsley Dr.

GROCERY, steady trade. No fixtures to buy. Reason, other business. Invoice about $400. 6922 Compton ave.

GROCERY and meats, equipped, newly remodeled. Rent $35. 9716 S. MAIN.

GROCERY, living rooms, rent $25. Good location. Snap. 1310 S. Main.

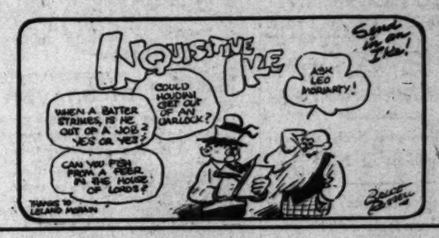
GROCERY, clears $400 month, will trade. Meyer, 411 S. Main, Room 311.

GROCERY snap, $800, worth $1200. 412 S. Los Angeles st. MU. 4449.

HARDWARE, auto parts and plumbing sales, $115,000 year. Sacr

Helen Moody Wins Two Tennis Exhibitions

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930.

ARDS GAIN HALF GAME AS CUBS, ROBINS LOSE

ARD JONES TO CUT SQUAD

Draft Slated for Tomorrow

Likely to Get Attention

Looks Well in Fullback Spot

OFFICE WIN FIRST PLAC IN CONTE

San Luis Obispo D Takes Lead for A and for Year

Jury Approve Italian Desi for Resid

Designs Draw for Apartm

Oil Station's Plans Draw

COMPANY REPORTS WEEK'S LAND SALE

LARGE GALLERY SEES MATCHES

Court Queen Triumphs in Singles, Doubles

Beats Herrington in Two Straight Sets

Teams with Allison to Win Over Rival Pair

FEATURE MATCHES

12:45—Gilbert Hall vs. Gregory Mangin.

1:45—Mrs. L. A. Harper and George Lott vs. Josephine Cruickshank and Ellsworth Vines.

2:45—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody vs. Alan Herrington.

3:45—Johnny Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison vs. Clifford Sutter and Sydney Wood.

4:45—Mrs. Moody and Wilmer Allison vs. Miss Marjorie Morrill and Berkeley Bell.

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody came back to the courts of the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon and defeated Alan Herrington, 6-4, 6-4, to avenge a one-set defeat sustained in an exhibition match Friday afternoon. Later in the day she paired with Wilmer Allison, conqueror of Henri Cochet, and won from Mrs. L. A. Harper of San Francisco and George Lott of Chicago mixed doubles in a well-played event, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

WILMER ALLISON

"Queen Helen" was impressive in both appearances. She had a much better command of her strokes than she did Friday and played the ball much better. The flashing backhand that has carried her to victories in the world's major tournaments was prominent, and time and again drew volleys of applause from the more than 4000 spectators who had turned out to see the world champion perform.

WINS HANDILY

In the singles event Herrington was trailing at 3-5 when he broke through Mrs. Moody's service to pull up to 4-5. Helen promptly smashed through her rival, however, and then won her own service to take the set. They traded service

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Stanford Scores 32-to-0 Grid Victory

QUEEN OF THE RACKET IN ACTION ON LOCAL COURTS

Here's a striking photo of Helen Wills Moody, champion of the world, snapped during her match with Alan Herrington at the Los Angeles Tennis Club yesterday afternoon. She defeated her male opponent, former Southern California champion, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, and gave the cash customers a splendid exhibition of her ability by smashing her way through the defenses of her foe with both forehand and backhand drives.

SOLDIERS BOW TO REDSHIRTS

West Coast Army Crumples in Second Half

Card Regulars Shove Over Four Touchdowns

Subs Get One Marker During First Half

STANFORD STADIUM, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) — Fourteen thousand football fans saw the Stanford Cardinals open the 1930 season today with a win over West Coast Army. The score was 32 to 0 but it is no indication of what it might have been if Pop Warner had concentrated on running up a score instead of taking advantage of his opportunity to test out his stock. He used almost every man in a suit.

HARRY HILLMAN

The entire first half was played with subs. They did not make much of a showing offensively but did hold the Jarheads from doing any damage on their side. The soldiers were not able to make a first down once in the first half. In fact, they went almost to the end of the game before Gilbert, halfback, slipped through the Card line for 11 yards and a first down.

The young Stanford hopefuls spent a lot of time in the vicinity of their own goal posts in the first period but bucked up in the second. By dint of long and hard work they backed the soldiers against their own goal line and Caddel went through the center for the count after a pass from Allen to Doub had cleared the way. Grey converted.

The regulars took things over in the third period and things began to happen. Led by Harlow Rothert and Hillman, the Cards marched from midfield to the line, Rothert going through right guard for 19 yards and a touchdown, which he followed with a place kick for the extra point.

Later in the same period, Cagliari took a pass from Rothert and went 6 yards for a touchdown. Rothert missed the goal that time.

Phil Moffatt took over the ground-gaining chore in the fourth period, one of his first gestures being to catch a long pass from Simkins

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PHILLIES SPLIT WITH ST. LOUIS

League Leaders Break Even as Rivals Get Beat

Cards Win First Game but Drop Second Contest

Quakers Win Exciting Tilt in Nightcap, 4 to 3

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals gained a half-game in the mad struggle for the National League pennant today but lost a chance for a bigger gain as they divided a double-header with the Phillies while their rivals from Brooklyn and Chicago were losing. The Cards won the first game, 9 to 3, but a ninth-inning rally gave the Phils the second, 4 to 3. The Cardinal lead now is three full games.

FLINT RHEM.

A seven-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Cards their opening triumph after the teams had battled on even terms for six frames. Watkins and Manceuso led off the lucky seventh with successive home runs and before the last man was out singles by Gelbert, Adams, Bottomley and Watkins and a triple by Hafey added five more. In the eighth, Chuck Klein hit his thirty-ninth home run of the season for the Phils' third run. Manceuso also had another homer.

Flint Rhem went the entire distance for the Red Birds and allowed only seven hits. Ace Elliott hurled brilliantly for the first six frames before he was pounded out of the box. Willoughby, who relieved him, also was hit hard.

Barney Friberg's single to center with the bases loaded, none out and the score tied at 3-3 in the ninth inning, gave the Phillies an exciting victory in the second game. It broke up a nice mound battle between Ray Benge and Bill Hallahan and cost the Cards their chance to make their triumph in the pennant race almost a certainty.

The St. Louis southpaw started his own defeat when he threw wild to first on Benge's roller to the box. Brickell lined a double off the center-field wall, sending the Philly pitcher to third, and Thompson was passed to fill the bases. Friberg gave the 36,000 fans their big thrill of the day by smacking the first ball pitched safely to center, bringing in Benge with the winning run.

The Cards got off to an early

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

"POP" POPS OFF AGAIN

Stanford Football Coach Says He Meant What He said in the First Place; Claims Jones Not Sporty

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 20. (AP)—Verbal warfare between Coach Howard Jones of Southern California and Coach Glenn Warner of Stanford started by Warner's published opinion that Jones's football teams failed to obey the full second-stop rule on shifts last season, was transferred to this sector today.

Warner, it seems, listened in on a radio talk Jones made on the subject, so today the "Old Fox" delivered a few remarks to San Francisco newspaper men on the same matter.

POP WARNER

"He (Jones) is pursuing tactics that are not sporty, but he is welcome to them," said Warner. "It appears to me as though Jones is doing all this talking to get his team keyed up and fighting mad at Stanford, and me, so they will play harder. Maybe he is underrating the fighting caliber of the Stanford boys.

"I said—and stick to it—that Jones's team last year did not stop a full second on its shift, and from the way he is getting fired up about it, indicates there is some truth to my statement. I've always claimed that, and I'm not making any excuses now.

"I am not attributing my losses to U.S.C., during the last two years to his shift, or anything else. I just suggested they live up to the football rules. And, while the new rules specifically call for a full second stop, it is a well-known fact that in the past the U.S.C. team hasn't come to that one-second stop, because the rule was a bit elastic.

"Mr. Jones defends his integ-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Football Results

PACIFIC COAST

Stanford, 32; West Coast Army, 0.
Oregon, 20; Pacific, 0.
Santa Clara, 27; California Aggies, 0.
Compton J.C., 19; U.S.S. Mississippi, 12.
Santa Barbara High, 21; Santa Monica, 6.
Shasta Union High, 13; Alturas, 0.
Santa Rosa High, 12; Fort Bragg, 0.

EAST

Kingston, 38; Arnold, 0.
Westchester, 13; Drexel, 0.
Slippery Rock, 7; Waynesburg 0.

MIDWEST

Manchester, 26; Concordia, 0.
Winona Teachers, 26; Stout, 6.

SOUTH

Texas, 36; Southwestern Teachers, 6.
Texas Christian, 40; East Texas Teachers, 0.
Washington and Lee, 32; Randolph-Macon, 0.
Louisiana State, 76; South Dakota Wesleyan, 0.
Rice, 32; Southwestern, 6.
South Carolina, 19; Erskine, 0.
Citadel 13; Stetson, 7.
Clemson 28; Presbyterian, 7.
Virginia, 37; Roanoke, 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 0; Broaddus, 0.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

ARMOUR, HAGEN LEAD IN ST. LOUIS $10,000 OPEN

SUNSET HILL COUNTRY CLUB, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20. (AP)—Under pressure of a spectacular field of par busters, Tommy Armour of Detroit turned in the second half of a great 135-stroke card over the water-spliced Sunset Hill Country Club course today to take a two-shot lead over Walter Hagen of New York in the fight for gold in the $10,000 St. Louis open golf championship.

TOMMY ARMOUR

Armour, fresh, from his conquest in the Professional Golfers' Association championship shot a 67 on his first round yesterday and then came back with a 68 on his second today for his low score. But so fast was the rush behind him, especially by the "Haig," who came in with cards of 69 and 68, that his nine better than par score was none too comfortable.

Four strokes behind Armour came the surprising young professional from Dallas, Tex., Ralph Guldahl, whose 66 led the field at the end of the first eighteen-hole round but who slipped to take a 73 today.

The field including every big-money winner in American golf, was fast today as yesterday and a score of 151 or better was necessary to land among the low 64 who qualified for the final thirty-six-hole grind tomorrow. Trailing Armour by five strokes with 140's were Al Espinosa of Chicago and Eddie Williams of Cleveland, while most of the big shots still had a big chance.

Only two upsets marked the day's round. They were the failures to qualify of "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn of

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

STARS BOW TO SEALS

Francisco Club Scores Five Runs in Eighth to Defeat Hollywood Outfit, 8 to 3

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—The Seals came from behind to beat Hollywood. Rallies in the seventh and eighth did the trick. For six innings they could not make a run, but they got one in the seventh and wiped out a three-run lead, kept on going in the eighth for five, and won the game, 8 to 3.

Sheely was knocked out of the game in the first inning Thursday but came back strong today

FRANK CROSETTI.

Davis, who broke the game, could not field it. Davis hand was hurt and Brannan followed

followed with hits to score the three runs.

The Seals wiped out that three-run lead in the seventh and they won the ball game in the eighth. After Oana had popped out in the seventh, Hunt hit a two-bagger to left and Wilson followed with a single. Gaston drove a sacrifice fly to Barbee to score Hunt. Davis made good with a double and Donovan, batting for Sulik, beat out an infield hit and Baker got another single to drive in the third run.

The Seals made five runs in the eighth after two were out. Sheely and Oana were disposed of and then Hunt got his second double. Zinn batted for Wilson and was passed purposely. The strategy was knocked galley west for Gaston singled and Davis got his second dou-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

...ES AND SPAULDING GO ON ...R OVER KHJ NEXT THURSDAY

Braven Dyer and Bill Spaulding will be on the air together once more over KHJ when the weekly Los Angeles Times Sports of the Air will be presented. Southern California and U.C.L.A. open the Pacific Coast Conference season Saturday and the two famous mentors will give you the low-down on the situation. They will be interviewed by Braven Dyer of The Times sports staff. If you have any pertinent questions you want Jones or Spaulding to answer shoot them into The Times and Dyer will fire them Thursday night. The hour is 9:30 o'clock and if you want to know what's what in football dial KHJ next Thursday night for this interesting and informative sports talk. You will also present other outstanding charwork in the weeks to come.

BILL SPAULDING

BRONCOS WIN EASILY FROM AGGIES, 27 TO 0

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20. (AP)—The University of Santa Clara Broncos trotted through the California Aggies to the tune of 27 to 0 to open the football season here today.

Coach Clipper Smith used three distinct Bronco backfields, all of which gained consistently, although the stubborn resistance of the Aggies held down the score, which might have been much higher. The Farmers' strength was in the line and the forward wall prevented long gains by Bronco ball carirers.

At the opening of the second quarter Bud Rowland, Santa Clara substitute halfback, took an Aggie punt on his own 20-yard line and raced through the pack for a touchdown.

Santa Clara.		Aggies.
Martinelli	L.E.	Hoyt
O'Daniels	L.T.	Borges
Clark	L.G.	Gillespie
Tassie	C.	Montgomery
Farrell	R.G.	Heitman
Puller	R.T.	Stephens
Spottswood	R.E.	Spencer
Mettler	L.H.	Hoffman
Stockton	F.	Bixler
Morey	R.H.	Fiorini
Haskinson	Q.	Wakefield

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Santa Clara	14	7	6	0	—27
Aggies	0	0	0	0	—0

BASEBALLERS MIX FOR TITLE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20. (AP)—Eighteen teams today began a week's play which will determine the two survivors to battle for the National Baseball Federation championship. The two winners will play for the title next Saturday and Sunday.

Standings and Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
St. Louis	87	61	.588
Brooklyn	84	64	.568
Chicago	84	64	.568
New York	83	66	.557
Pittsburgh	77	69	.527
Boston	69	80	.463
Cincinnati	58	89	.395
Philadelphia	51	98	.342

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 9-3; Philadelphia, 3-4.
Pittsburgh, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 10-3; Cincinnati, 1-4.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	99	49	.669
Washington	91	57	.615
New York	84	65	.564
Cleveland	79	71	.527
Detroit	73	78	.486
St. Louis	62	87	.416
Chicago	58	91	.389
Boston	49	99	.331

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 10; New York, 7.
Detroit, 4; Washington, 1.
Boston, 10; Cleveland, 3.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.c.
Louisville	92	60	.600
St. Paul	90	62	.592
Toledo	87	65	.572
Minneapolis	76	76	.500
Kansas City	74	78	.487
Columbus	68	85	.444
Milwaukee	63	90	.412
Indianapolis	60	92	.395

Yesterday's Results

Columbus, 7; Toledo, 3.
St. Paul, 7; Kansas City, 6.
Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 8.
Indianapolis, 13; Louisville, 12.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Rochester	102	61	.628
Baltimore	97	66	.595
Montreal	95	72	.569
Toronto	87	79	.524
Newark	78	89	.470
Buffalo	73	89	.451
Reading	66	98	.402
Jersey City	59	103	.364

Yesterday's Results

Baltimore, 5; Newark, 1.
Toronto, 4; Montreal, 2.
Other games night.

CARDS ALMOST CINCH TO COP PENNANT RACE

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

The league-leading St. Louis Cardinals made more progress toward the National League pennant yesterday although they could get only an even break in a double-header with the Phillies, losing the second game 4-3 after winning the first 9-3. The single triumph netted them a gain of a half-game and put them three games in the van with only six to play and the Brooklyn Robins and Chicago Cubs, still tied for second place, both were defeated. The Robins were slammed down to a 6-to-2 defeat, their fourth straight, by the Pittsburgh Pirates while the Cubs lost a 3-to-2 decision to the Boston Braves.

The Cards now must lose half of their six remaining games to give either the Cubs or Robins a chance to tie. The New York Giants made the day's big gain by winning two games from the Cincinnati Reds, 10 to 1 and 5 to 4, but they failed to get back into the struggle for first place. Gaining a full game on their three rivals, the Giants still are 4½ games behind the league leaders with only five to play.

California, if the Bears can master the Notre Dame shift, looks more dangerous than before the season started. Nibs Price has splendid material and I am beginning to believe that the Bears will have a lot to say in this year's fight for the Coast title. California's reserves have had more experience that either Stanford's or Southern California's and this means a lot.

Standing of the leaders:

	W.	L.	P.c.	Games behind	To play
St. Louis	87	61	.588		6
Brooklyn	84	64	.568	3	6
Chicago	84	64	.568	3	6
New York	83	66	.557	4½	5

Trojans and Bruins Open Coast Conference Football Season at Coliseum Saturday

RIVAL ELEVENS OPEN SEASONS

Sophomores Scheduled to See Much Action

S.C. Reserve Strength as Good as in 1929

Opposing Coaches to Look Over New Subs

BY RALPH HUSTON

The Trojans of Southern California and the Bruins of U.C.L.A. get together in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon and officially open the Pacific Coast Conference schedule, as well as their own respective seasons.

HOWARD JONES

While there seems to be no question as to the outcome, the margin of a Trojan victory is the subject of many heated discussions. If the Bruins manage to hold the S.C. stalwarts to anything under 40 points, Westwood will celebrate a moral victory.

Sophomores will be used frequently throughout the afternoon. Coach Howard Jones has more or less determined upon his first-string S.C. eleven, but he is anxious to size up his reserves. Coach Bill Spaulding, the eminent sage of Westwood, has any number of ambitious young men running around in circles, and "Bunker Bill" believes the game will give him a chance to decide upon their respective merits.

MOHLER ON HAND

On the Trojan side, for instance, such able-bodied gents as Orv Mohler, Tay Brown, Ray Sparling, George Kirkwood, Rupert Black, Byron Gentry, Howard Tipton, Nathan Kates, Al Piashn, George Armistead and the like are scheduled to see action aplenty.

Among the more prominent Bruins who are expected by Coach Spaulding to be among those prominently present are a pair of husky tackles, "Fat" Norfleet and Howard Willoughby, "Swen" Sorensen, an end; Bob Decker, flashy halfback; Leonard Bergdahl, who threatens to be the spark plug in the Bruin backfield, and Homer Oliver, who is expected to fill in at center satisfactorily.

And speaking of sophomores, if you're worrying about the reserve strength at Troy, forget it. There's plenty on hand, merely waiting for an opportunity to prove its worth. As far as early season indications go, Jones is just as well fortified right now as he was last year. If you don't believe it, think back a minute.

Last season the Trojans lined up—at the start of the season, remember—with Steponovitch and Tappaan at ends; Anthony and Hoff at tackles; Barragar and Galloway at guards; Dye, center; Saunders, quarter; Edelson and Pinckert, halfbacks, and Musick, fullback. The latter two were the only sophomores in the pack, all other nine being seniors, and since graduated.

On the second team he had Arbelbide and Wilcox at ends; Hall and Seitz at tackles; Baker and Shaw, guards; Williamson, center; Duffield, quarter; Apelt and Mortensen, halfbacks, and Shaver, fullback. That squad included two seniors, four juniors and five sophomores.

NINE RETURN

With the exception of Seitz and Mortensen, that club is the varsity of this year. Pinckert is still holding down his halfback berth, and "Tay" Brown, a sophomore, is in for Seitz. And that one sophomore is the smallest number of green men Jones has had on his first string since he first started coaching here. Remember back in 1926? Tappaan, Anthony, Galloway, Barragar, Steponovitch, Saunders and Edelson were all regulars, and every one a sophomore!

The second team lines up this season with Sparling and Jurich at ends; Plaehn and Armistead at tackles; Black and Gentry at guards; Norene at center; Mohler, quarter; Kirkwood and Tipton, halfbacks, and Musick, fullback. Two juniors and nine sophomores. Not quite so experienced as last year's second team, perhaps, but willing, if a trifle green. Consider, again, that out of these twenty-two men that comprise the first two teams this year, only four—Wilcox, Shaw, Duffield and Apelt—are seniors. Verily, the future is bright, if not at least brilliant.

Whether this year's second team, the reserve forces, can come through as well as did last year's eleven, now comprising the varsity, remains to be seen. At least the present group is starting out on the same level that the 1929 subs did.

Jones probably will use every available man. One week after the Bruin game the Trojans entertain their second conference opponent in the pesky Oregon State gladiators, who haven't won from the Cardinal and Gold performers in late years, but who have managed to produce quite a number of healthy scares. The following Saturday Head Man Jones journeys north with his cohorts to battle the Washington State Cougar in his own lair, and a battling, wounded "ananilie" he should prove. That's taking on the conference opposition rather thick and fast in early season, but the Trojans are confident, if nothing else.

FABRILES, EL PASO TO TANGLE TODAY

The Fabriles, baseball champions of Mexico, will open a seven-game series with the El Paso-Mexico club, strongest of the local Mexican organizations, with a double-header at White Sox Park this afternoon. A third game will be played tomorrow at Wrigley Field.

The series will be resumed with a game at Sox Park next Saturday followed by a double-header at the same field Sunday with the final game set for Wrigley Field Monday.

GRID GOSSIP

BY BRAVEN DYER

If he could be spared from the fullback position this boy Gaius Shaver of Covina would make Howard Jones a great smashing quarterback of the Saunders-Drury type. Shaver not only has the weight and drive but he is a better triple-threat artist than anybody else on the squad, with the possible exception of Marshall Duffield and all "Duffy" has over the Covina youth is experience.

MARSHALL DUFFIELD

GAIUS SHAVER

Despite Shaver's qualifications—and he used to play quarterback in high school—it is unlikely that any such switch will be made for the simple reason that Gaius and Jim Musick are the only fullbacks of any established worth on the Trojan squad. Nathan Kates from the frosh and Ev Brown are the third and fourth-string performers right now and neither can be classed in the same division with Musick and Shaver. In fact, aside from these two, good fullbacks are as scarce as cotton underwear on a flapper's clothesline.

Shaver is a tremendous kicker, can pass well and generates tremendous drive. He weights all of 185 pounds and has proven himself a good player on defense. He is better qualified than Erny Pinckert to play Jones's triple-threat position because of his kicking and passing ability. Pinckert does not pass well and can't kick much.

Knute Rockne likes to crack jokes at the expense of other coaches. He has an inexhaustible fund of such yarns, most of which are worth passing on. Here's one on Pop Warner:

"Pop had originated the single wing back formation," Rockne relates, "and was outlining it in a coaching school session one summer, when a big farmer who coached at an obscure college in Oklahoma got up and asked permission to speak.

"'That's a good idea, Mr. Warner,' he said, 'but instead of having just one feller back there, why don't you have two?'

"And that," says Rockne, "was the beginning of the double wing back formation. All of which proves that even as profound a coach as Pop can learn now and then from a yokel."

Howard Jones is pretty well fixed with linemen this fall, despite the loss of Tappaan, Barragar, Hoff, Anthony, Galloway, Dye, etc., while Rockne is adequately supplied with good backfield men. The Irish mentor has Carideo, all-American quarterback; Mullins and Savoldi as fullbacks, and Schwartz, Brill and O'Connor for the halfback posts. All of these are veteran performers.

Jones could use a few extra backs for reserves while Rockne, with only Eddie Collins and Tom Conley, ends, and F. Leahy, tackle, returning, would welcome a few experienced linesmen. Metzger and Kassis, guards, have had some experience, as has Culver, a tackle. Yarr looks like his best center.

In case you have overlooked it, the football season opens next Friday night, not Saturday. Occidental College sends its Southern California Conference championship team against the invading University of Mexico eleven at the Coliseum. Last year the Tigers officially opened the season with a night game at the Rose Bowl. Approximately 15,000 fans saw the encounter, which was twice as many as would have attended the contest had it been held during the day. Graduate Manager Phil Ellsworth of Oxy expects a crowd of not less than 20,000 Friday night and promises a spectacular game, the Mexican team having a record of sensational success with the forward pass. The visitors are coached by Reggie Root, former Yale player.

Jimmy Phelan at Washington lost a great player when this chap Jenkins was ruled ineligible last week. When Sam Barry was north scouting the Huskies prior to last year's S.C. game all he heard was "Jenkins, Jenkins, Jenkins." Jenkins failed to become eligible last year and missed the mark again this season. Enoch Bagshaw, retiring Washington mentor, told Howard Jones last fall that Jenkins was one of the greatest prospects he had ever seen. The fellow was a halfback and rated a marvelous kicker. He would have made an ideal running mate for Merle Hufford.

Although popular opinion seems to favor Phelan to defeat Doc Spears in their game of October 18, most smart football men are stringing with the Oregon mentor. Oregon won last year and has been no harder hit by losses than Washington. Because Phelan won the Big Ten championship, and because of his Notre Dame system the popular feeling is that he will work wonders at Washington. Don't forget that it was Purdue's first championship in thirty-two years. Phelan's first year at Purdue was 1922 and he won one game, tied one and lost five. His material at Washington is better than it was then, however.

Where are the Trojans the weakest? Some say at quarterback because there is no Drury or Saunders. Others say at center, with no one of established worth to back up Stanley Williamson. Still others pick tackle where Bob Hall is the lone man of varsity experience.

I am inclined to think, however, that Jones's team lacks strength in the end positions. Not that Arbelbide and Wilcox are not all right, but after that the situation is as serious as a spinster out on a heavy date. Tony Jurich and Ray Sparling are holding down the wing berths on the second string. Jurich is good pass catcher and goes down under punts nicely but has not yet learned to block as he should. Sparling may come along.

It is well that Arbelbide is not easily injured and that Wilcox has come back with considerable added weight. Good ends are born, not made, and unless they have that certain something which follows like Tappaan, Shipkey, Muller, Walker, McCaslin, Badgro and others of similar worth possessed they are bound to cost your team touchdowns now and then. Jim Stewart's belated appearance may help strengthen the Trojan wings.

Where did all the marvelous freshmen come from this year? They appear to be easier to get than a wrong telephone number. Southern California has a corking turnout. U.C.L.A. makes no attempt to conceal her delight at Freddy Oster's new recruits. Whittier gets a great bunch in the Southern Conference. And so it goes.

The Bruins think they got the prize back in this chap Robb from Oneonta, while the Trojans are very well satisfied with Aaron Rosenberg, who created considerable disturbance in the Minor City League last year while playing tackle for Fairfax. You'll hear plenty about Rosenberg in the future.

POP WARNER HITS JONES

(Continued from First Page)

rity and is ready to match it with mine. I am not accusing him of personally violating the second-stop rule. He may have taught his teams to come to a full second stop, but it is a fact that two-thirds of the time they didn't. They were hurrying their shift.

"I can't understand why he should be so wrought up over the statement unless he wants to make the officials uneasy.

"He is one of the smartest coaches in the country. Last year he went to his team before the Pittsburgh game at Pasadena and told the members I was helping the Pittsburgh team to beat a western team. That wasn't true. I believe the facts are he just couldn't pass up an opportunity to get his team riled up.

"When the new rules were announced, Jones declared the full second stop on the shift was a good thing, as U.S.C. always had stopped a second. Now he is defending himself."

CARDINALS IN GRID VICTORY

(Continued from First Page)

which produced a touchdown from Army's 40-yard line. Winnek failed to convert.

The final touchdown was chalked up when Wilson circled right end on a double pass for 13 yards. Moffatt missed the try for the odd point.

While in the game Rothert seemed able to push the soldiers around at will and Hillman was a consistent gainer, Stanford's lateral pass plays, however, lacked smoothness and on several occasions netted losses instead of gains.

Army		Stanford
Daniels	L.E.	Doub
Hill	L.T.	Ehrhorn
Felix	L.G.	Hunt
Marrs	C.	Marks
Coleman	R.G.	Hand
Heims	R.T.	Grey
Keegan	R.E.	Colvin
Blouch	Q.	Allen
Gilbert	L.H.	Clark
Sullivan	R.H.	Hardy
Gannuzzi	F.	Caddell

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Stanford	0	7	13	12	—32
Army	0	0	0	6	—6

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns—Caddell, Cagliari (substitute for Clark); Moffett (substitute for Hardy; Rothert (substitute for Caddell); Wilson (substitute for Moffatt.) Points for try after touchdown—Grey, Rothert.

LONG BEACH JAYSEE OUT TO WIN PIGSKIN HONORS

LONG BEACH, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—Having already cinched the title of being the best-dressed team in the Junior College Conference, the Long Beach Viking eleven now seeks further laurels in the percentage column.

Two more weeks of preseason conditioning lie before the Long Beach Jaysees until their first game rolls around. They trek to Ventura October 4 in the only test preceding the conference opening at Santa Ana October 11. A nonconference engagement with Bakersfield Junior College here October 18 will be sandwiched in between the Santa Ana and Glendale battles.

From early observations, the probable Long Beach line-up will be composed of Capt. Bill Voorhees and Lloyd Landes at ends, Max Highstone and "Lefty" Deems at tackles, Bill Soeberg and Milo Sagerhorn or Don Toombs at guards, Kordover Vance at center, Cliff Edmundson at quarterback, "Cowboy Joe" Forbes and Archie King or Bob Parke at halves and Chubby Crane at fullback.

HELEN SCORES TWO VICTORIES

Court Queen Triumphs in Singles, Doubles

Beats Herrington in Two Straight Sets

Teams with Allison to Win Over Rival Pair

(Continued from First Page)

for the first four games of the second set and Mrs. Moody then won the next two games to lead at 4-2. Herrington rallied to capture the next two games, evening the score, but Mrs. Moody came back with a series of sparkling placements and won two more games, the set and the match.

The doubles event kept the crowd on edge throughout. While all four players produced spectacular shots at times, Mrs. Moody and Allison dominated the play when they needed points and scored handily. Lott came through with some brilliant work in the second set when he and Mrs. Harper settled down after an erratic first set.

The best match of the day was the men's doubles, in which Berkeley Bell of Texas and Gregory Mangin of Georgetown University won a set, 6-3, and Gerald Stratford of San Francisco and Bruce Barnes of Texas won the other set, 7-5. The four players were erratic, but for the most part played exceptionally well. Stratford and Mangin were fairly steady, while Bell and Barnes, although committing frequent errors, came through with the most spectacular shots and drew round after round of applause.

Johnny Van Ryn and "Midge" Gladman also split even with Marjorie Morrill and J. Gilbert Hall, the former team winning one set, 6-2, and the latter pair scoring, 10-8. Hall rallied after a somewhat sloppy performance in the first set and provided some brilliant play in the second. The winners broke through Van Ryn's service to take the deciding game of the second set.

In the opening exhibition of the day Gene Mako of Glendale won from Frankie Parker, formerly of Milwaukee and now a student at the Black-Foxe Academy, in one set, 6-2. Both are in the boys under 15 division.

A few first-round matches in the men's singles were played, with the favorites winning, although a few experienced difficulty. Among those who advanced to the second round were Stratford, Ellsworth Vines, Dick Lusch, Ben Gorchakoff, Mal Drange, Elbert Lewis, Phil Neer, Cliff Robbins, Jack Tidball and Les Stoefen. Tidball had a tough time with John Murio of Hawaii before he won, 5-7, 8-6, 9-7. Tidball had point-match in the tenth game of the final set, but couldn't put it across and almost lost the match in the twelfth, but managed to pull through to a victory. Vines ran into somewhat of a snag in Carl Busch, finally winning, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2. Mel Drange, the Pacific Northwest champion, was impressive in trimming Tyler Stevens, 6-3, 6-2.

Additional matches in the men's singles and first-round matches in the women's singles are scheduled for today, in addition to five exhibitions, with Mrs. Moody making two more appearances, which are scheduled for the center court. Yesterday's results and today's schedule:

BOYS' SINGLES

Hunt defeated Russell, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Kaemeyer defeated Hughes, 6-1, 6-4; R. Richards defeated Richard, 6-2, 6-1; L. Patterson defeated Law, 6-2, 6-1; W. Deas defeated Paul, 6-1, 4-6; H. Bayard defeated B. Miller, 6-0, 6-1; H. Steiner defeated Cormack, 6-4, 6-3; E. Lusch defeated Carr, 6-4, 6-1; R. Gorham defeated Davis, 6-2, 6-1; W. Russell defeated A. Herron, default; Law defeated Hughes, default; C. Make defeated N. Miller, 7-5, 6-3; N. Sandy defeated J. Hunt, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; L. Tarter defeated D. Gilmore, 6-2, 6-3; Hughes defeated Roach, default; George defeated R. Clark, 6-3, 6-4; Cormack defeated R. Clark, 6-2, 6-0; J. Cramer defeated S. Briggs, 6-1, 6-4; Russell defeated Blackmover, default; Gorham defeated De Mott, 6-2, 6-1; Bobbitt defeated Day, 6-0, 6-1; Steiner defeated Herring, 6-4, 6-2; G. Hunt defeated J. Anderson, default; J. Cohn defeated Q. Kaczmarzyk, 6-2, 6-2; Richard defeated J. Lynch, default.

GIRLS' SINGLES

E. Lee defeated F. Herron, 12-10, 6-0; V. Andrews defeated C. Miner, default; M. Wood defeated E. Deane, 6-1, 6-2; B. Bishop defeated P. Deane, 6-1, 6-2; D. Workman defeated Merwin, 6-4, 6-4; J. Babcock defeated Wynne, 6-2, 6-4; G. Wood defeated E. Wood, 6-1, 6-2; 6-2; H. Hall defeated M. Doss, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; D. Babcock defeated M. Harlow, 6-0, 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES

O. Stanford defeated Schulz, 6-4, 6-1; E. Vines defeated Bunch, 6-0, 2-6, 6-3; R. Lusch defeated L. Driscoll, 6-1, 6-3; B. Gorchakoff defeated B. Harwood, 6-3, 6-2; E. Lewis defeated T. Easton, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5; M. Drange defeated T. Stevens, 6-3, 6-2; Dwyrkin defeated Y. Paige, 6-2, 11-9; J. Tidball defeated J. Murio, 5-7, 8-6, 9-7; J. Stoefen defeated Honsberger, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; D. Mason defeated J. De Lara, default; C. Robbins defeated Warriner, 6-4, 6-3; P. Neer defeated Buckley, 6-1, 6-3; Barrioth defeated H. Braly, 6-3, 6-1; K. Gledhill defeated O. Otis, 6-1, 7-5; J. Cramer defeated E. Lusch, 6-4, 6-4.

PAIRINGS TODAY

9 a.m.—Hunt vs. Haight, Patterson vs. M. Bundy, Cohn vs. Mako, Parker vs. Georgi, Kaczmarzyk vs. Ray, Bishop vs. Wheeler.

10 a.m.—Allison vs. K. Lott, Jr., Lockwood vs. Kussman, Van Ryn vs. Stanford, Mulholland vs. Almquist, Brown vs. Brashear, Dodge vs. Gorham, Steiner vs. Cramer, V. Andrews vs. C. Miner, Mahoney vs. Hammond, Westamiki vs. Blanc.

11 a.m.—Sutter vs. Barker, Sellers vs. H. Barr, Bell vs. McCabe, Woods vs. Castles, Robbitt vs. Kemmyer, Hemus vs. Hutton, Workman vs. E. Lee.

1 p.m.—Barnes vs. Eisenhuth, Riccio vs. Kirkbride, George Lott vs. Moore, D. Butler vs. winner Andrews vs. Minor.

2 p.m.—Rogers vs. Whelden.

3 p.m.—Mangin vs. Berry, Hall vs. Hanna.

Engineers to Journey North

Caltech will open its 1930 gridiron campaign next Friday night, meeting Santa Barbara State College under the arc-lights of the latter team's home field.

Coach "Fox" Stanton has considerable green material this year, and he plans to test a lot of his players in preparation for the following week's encounter with Arizona. This game will be played the night of October 3 at the Rose Bowl. Last year the Wildcats triumphed by a lopsided score, but as the Arizonans lost only one game all season, the defeat is excusable.

Santa Barbara nosed out a 7-0 victory over Tech last season, in the final game of the year, after the Engineers had administered a surprise thumping to San Diego State, in the biggest upset of the Southern Conference. The Techmen are believed to be stronger this season, and Stanton hopes to prove it in the north Friday night.

HE'S IRISH

And he's fast as bad news. It's Al (Midget) Maloney, Troy's third-string quarterback.

HOWARD JONES TO CUT SQUAD

(Continued from First Page)

tice of the season, all time thus far having been spent on offensive formations.

Yesterday's workout, held in the morning, consisted only of light signal practice. Bob Hall bobbed up with a lame foot and Al Plaehn took his place at tackle. With this exception the varsity ran intact, only that Ray Sparling continued at left end for Dutch Wilcox.

All local football teams have been extremely fortunate thus far in having good weather. Generally, it's hot as sin at this time of the year but nobody could kick at last week's temperature. As a result, the players are further along than would ordinarily be the case. Witness three scrimmage sessions for the Trojans last week.

Jim Stewart will probably come in for quite a bit of attention this week. Due to the fact that he reported two days late, the big track star was allowed to cool his heels during most of last week's practice. Jim finally got into the line-up Friday night and saw a bit of scrimmage. Whether he was good or bad I don't know. He had little chance to distinguish himself. At any rate, Jim escaped being bawled out, which is something.

Stewart deserves a little special attention, and he'll probably get it this week, maybe from Jones personally. Or perhaps the Trojan mentor will have Francis Tappaan teach Jim a few tricks of the trade. Any guy who can high jump 6ft. 6in., throw the shot 45ft., toss the discus 140ft., throw the javelin 185ft., run the 100 under 11s, 6s, and the hurdles in better than 16s. flat, must have fairish amount of athletic ability.

It's funny to hear Dean Cromwell, track mentor, talk about Stewart. Dean didn't want Jim to come out for football, and you can't blame the Trojan mentor, in a way, for Stewart is one of the mainstays of the track team.

"Jim's all right," said Dean the other night. "I'm not worried about him at all. He's so awkward they won't have him in the line-up long enough to get hurt."

Dean may be right, but Jim, for an awkward athlete, did pretty well as a track performer.

Jones was an end himself and can teach Stewart a thing or two about playing the wing position. It will be interesting to see what the Trojan mentor does with Jim this week.

Bert Ritchey just about clinched the third-string fullback job Friday night. The tall colored boy punched off some nice gains and hit the line in more polished fashion that has been his habit in the past.

RICHEY RECOVERS

It will be recalled that Ritchey went like a house afire early in the 1928 season. Then he got stopped rather rudely against St. Mary's and it took Bert a long time to recover his stuff. As a result Jones was slightly "off" him last year, but from the way Ritchey performed Friday night it looks as if he will be very valuable. He is far and away better than any of the others backing up Jim Musick and Gaius Shaver, and ought to be, for this is his third year.

Art Cohn, Long Beach sports scribe, takes me to task for stating that Al Maloney comes from Centralia J.C. in Washington. That's all right, Art, but it so happens that Maloney did go to Centralia after he left Long Beach. They wanted Al at the University of Washington, but after spending a semester in the rain of the Northwest Maloney decided he wouldn't go so well in the mud against big fellows. Hence his return to the South.

Cohn states that Maloney played three years at Long Beach Poly, a season with the Long Beach All-Stars and a fifth year at Long Beach J.C.

Al is now third-string quarterback for the Trojans and when he trots onto the field against U.C.L.A. Saturday you're going to see a smaller edition of the famous "Butch" Meeker. "Midget" Maloney will probably come out of the Bruin game to the accompaniment of more cheers than any other athlete. He's that kind of a player, weighs but 155 pounds and is less than 5 feet 4 inches tall, but he's all Irish and harder to catch than Paddy's pig.

TIME WILL TELL

Conclusion of the first week of practice at Bovard Field leaves me with the impression that Jones is decidedly shy of capable reserves in a number of positions. The first team is O.K., but it's going to take time before a lot of these sophomores attain the polish and confidence of Jones's 1929 subs. But it will be recalled that Jones did pretty well with his sophomore material in 1928.

The SPORT LIGHT

by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Tales of a Wayside Tee

Tomorrow at Merion, just outside of Philadelphia, one of the year's most interesting competitions starts, to last all week. This will be the battle to name the next amateur champion of the United States in the realm of golf, which in one way or another, including the miniature courses, now runs into more millions than you could count on the fingers of both hands if you took six years.

The most interesting feature of the week will be Bobby Jones's final charge—his attempt to land his fourth big title in one season, an undertaking never even considered possible before this in a game that knows such swift and startling changes of touch and timing.

Can Bobby Jones make it? This question is being asked by millions who know nothing about golf, but who sense the dramatic moment at hand concerning one of the most interesting personalities that ever entered sport. It has been said that the three outstanding human, or inhuman, personalities in the world today are Col. Lindbergh, the Prince of Wales and Bobby Jones. They have operated along entirely different lines. Of the three Col. Lindbergh contributed the one outstanding achievement. Of the three Bobby Jones is the outstanding personality, when you bring in all the human elements that happen to include a number of things.

At any rate there is more general interest in what Bobby Jones will do at Merion than there is in the performance of any single participant in sport for 1930. It will be a dramatic moment if he is beaten. It will be an even more dramatic moment if he comes safely through in a game always loaded with upsets and startling reversals of form.

Just One Example

You might consider what happened at Pebble Beach last September. Jones, who had broken the course record in his last three starts, was beaten in his first match by Johnny Goodman, then among the almost unknowns. And that afternoon Johnny Goodman was promptly nailed by Lawson Little, a 19-year-old entry from the Pacific Coast who was also an unknown outside his own section.

This alone shows you how fast things can happen in this ancient Scottish pastime.

In almost any other game a golfer of Jones's ability would be considered an outstanding favorite. In golf he is favored against any one man he may meet, but it is not part of a certainty that he will win. He may have one rocky round and get beaten. He may have a good round and get beaten by some one who is also beating par.

The big test will come on Wednesday when the two eighteen-hole matches are played. This is the spot all the leaders dread, since action comes in such a hurry.

If Jones can slip safely by Wednesday he will be an odds-on favorite at thirty-six holes over a course as testing as Merion is. But there will still be golfers who might beat him at thirty-six holes as Von Elm did four years ago at Baltusrol.

The Plan of Battle

The show gets under way on Monday. On that day the first eighteen holes of medal play will be offered. On Tuesday there will be another eighteen-hole test. The thirty-two low scores by Tuesday night, including both rounds, will then be cut to the match play Wednesday morning. By Wednesday noon there will be only sixteen left. By Wednesday night there will be only eight left.

That shows how swiftly the action takes place. And this time no one can afford to loaf in the qualifying rounds. There are too many good ones who can step along. Many of these will have bad holes or bad rounds and drop away. But there will be enough left to keep the qualifying figures fairly low.

Less than 20 per cent of all the starters can qualify. This shows the heavy handicap the field must face through those first two days. And it must also be remembered there are dozens of fine golfers now scattered across the United States who have never been heard from in a national way. They are known only in their own districts. But on certain good days they can hand you a 70 on almost any course.

The game has spread and the improvement in form and skill has been greater than many appreciate.

Record Crowds

The prospect now is that Merion next week will break all attendance records for an amateur championship.

It isn't often that one gets to see an entry facing a world's record in a game as old as golf. That means a lot to many of those who never swung a niblick through a heel print or who never blew a two-foot putt.

The Merion course is a fine test. It has length and variety and demands control for there are few wide-open plains to shoot at.

Results of Grid Games

(Continued from First Page)

Davidson, 38; Elon, 0.

Chattanooga, 25; Tennessee Normal, 6.

Kentucky Wesleyan, 13; Bethel, 13.

Morris Harvey, 7; Rio Grande, 6.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Montana State, 38; Centerville, 0.

WEALTHY JOCKEY

Mack Garner is rated the highest paid jockey on the American turf, his earnings totaling about $20,000 a year.

TENDS OWN BIKE

Reggie McNamara, "iron man" of bicycle racing, always tends to his own cycles, replacing tires and making repairs and adjustments.

WHITTIER OUTLOOK OPTIMISTIC

Chief Newman Expects Sophomores to Furnish Peak of Winning Team; Ograin's Punting Comes Fine Over Southern California Rivals

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

(This is the third of a series of articles dealing with football in the Southern California Conference.)

Whittier College will be right in there battling for the Southern California Conference football championship this fall, provided Coach Newman gets a few breaks, and the material he is depending upon to stuff.

VERNE N. LANDRETH

Ye Friendly Towne of Whittier is backing its football team with loyal enthusiasm, and Whittier's loyalty is proverbial for its staunchness. In all it looks like a very good year for the Poets.

The fact that Newman has nine letter men returning is encouraging as Whittier awarded an unusual number of letters last year, and the returning veterans are mostly from his second string of 1929. Among of "W's" last year, who are back include Capt. Cecil Baker, guard; Mark Martin, center; Frank Jones, Harold Jones, Sherman Reynolds, ends; Alvin Edwards and Claire Jobe, quarterbacks, and Pete Pendleton, backs.

While Newman is fairly well fortified with experienced wingmen, he will have to rebuild his line from tackle to tackle. Regulars missing from the 1929 line are Ed Miller and Ward Cooper, tackles; "Pete" Kridler and Harold Dyer, guards, and Fred Ashton, center. Chief also lost two fine backs in Dink Walker and Bill Payne.

POTENTIAL STRENGTH

In the opinion of Verne Landreth, director of athletics, Whittier's potentialities this year are superior to those of a year ago. Verne coached last year's frosh eleven and turned over several fine prospects to Newman. Newman, in fact, regards his championship possibilities to rest on the showing of his sophomores. "Mashie" Mashburn, former Huntington Park star, looks good for a halfback berth. Newman is hoping that Mashburn will develop as he is a better-than-average passer. Bill Krueger, 175-pound Huntington Park sprinter, may prove to be the answer to a coach's prayer. Krueger has had no football experience, but runs the 100 in 10s. flat, and the 440 in close to 50s. He has shown up well in practice and looks like a football player. Buck Hill, 175-pound fullback from last year's frosh, is the third hopeful. Newman would like to see these three together with Edwards at quarterback.

Freshmen coming up for the line are Bill Duncan and Bob Grunsky, ends, and Hershel Daugherty, guard. Newman also has two likely looking Junior College transfers in Jim Warner, 195-pound guard, and Lincoln Detricke, 180-pound tackle.

Nate George, Negro sprinter of note, is also out for practice. Newman believes that he can use him best at end, where he should be a decided asset.

Newman will have the toughest of his conference rivals in one of the national powers, the Pomona Poly Poets. The Poet coach, Ograin, has one of the best punters on the Pacific Coast. Ograin certainly looked good last year when booted long, lazy spirals over the 50-yard stripe. Ograin's long punts are a menace of ends. Whittier will have to watch in the hole.

The Chief is a late arrival on his schedule, which includes games against Occidental in the first game of the season, Saturday, Ograin's team will be strong, of course, Whittier will have to watch in the hole.

The Chief is a late arrival on his schedule, which includes games against Occidental in the first game of the season, Saturday, Ograin's team will be strong, of course, Whittier will have to watch in the hole.

Oxy Tigers, which will be the strongest team Whittier will face in the Rose Bowl lights.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Under the direction of Ograin new stands have been installed, the lights for night football installed, and the field has been enlarged to a full regulation track.

There are up on the campus there at Whittier, and it is certain to be heard from.

FOOTBALL CHATTER

BY RALPH HUSTON

In the past five years the University of Tennessee has lost only three games, winning thirty-eight and tieing seven during that period.

Southern Methodist has played eight tie games during the same period, while Dartmouth hasn't come out even with anybody.

Southern Methodist was undefeated in nine games last season, but played four ties. It was Ray Morrison's fourth undefeated season. S.M.U. tied Howard Payne, 13-13, Nebraska, 0-0, Texas U. 0-0 and Christian, 7-7.

There are twenty-three former Notre Dame players now coaching throughout the country. They are Chet Wynne, Alabama Poly; Walter Halas, Drexel; Elmer Layden, Duquesne; R. L. Mathews, Gonzaga; Tom Lieb, Loyola of Los Angeles; John Law, Manhattan; Jim Crowley, Michigan State; Wilbur Eaton, Mt. St. Charles; Jack Meagher, Rice; "Slip" Madigan, St. Mary's; "Clipper" Smith, Notre Dame; Joe Boland, St. Thomas of St. Paul; Clem Crowe, St. Vincent; Joe Meyer, St. Xavier; T. C. Kasper, South Dakota State; H. C. Baujan, Dayton; Charley Dorais, Detroit; Charlie Bachman, Florida; H. J. Mehre, Georgia; George Philbrook, Nevada; Roy Johnson, North Carolina; Harry Stuhldreher, Villanova; Eugene Oberst, Washington-Lee, and "Bald Knute" himself, who played at Notre Dame before he coached there. This list includes only head coaches. There are any number of assistants, such as Adam Walsh, Yale line mentor.

Louis Weller of Bluefield made the longest run for a touchdown last year. Playing against Creighton, Weller caught a kick-off and ran the ball from behind his own goal line 105 yards for a touchdown.

It may be true that some of the experts have found a way to stop Howard Jones's power play, but the Trojans scored 65 per cent of their touchdowns last year by running the ball. Only 27 per cent came through the air. Of the seventy-three touchdowns which the Trojan eleven tallied forty-eight were on scrimmage plays, twenty on passes, two by running back punts and one each by running back a kick-off, intercepting a pass and blocking a kick.

Twenty-seven different players were selected on eight representative so-called "all-Americans" last year. Frank Carideo of Notre Dame was the only unanimous choice at quarterback, and Capt. Ben Tickner, Hargrave center, received all but one vote.

Despite the fact that over a period of five years he has a percentage of only .414 in the won-and-lost columns, Alonzo Stagg of Chicago is considered as being one of the country's best coaches. Stagg's Maroons have won seventeen games while losing twenty-four and tying one since 1925.

Princeton plays only seven games this year, but Bill Roper didn't pick out any particular bed of roses for his athletes. The Tigers open on October 4, next, with Amherst, and then encounter Brown, Cornell, Navy and Chicago in succession before easing up in Lehigh in preparation for [illegible] comes the following [illegible]

The Adamson Team of Little Rock, the smallest [illegible] season, defeated [illegible] That, in football, [illegible] score. Clarke was [illegible] way from Bonnell.

The A.B.C. eleven [illegible] tered the most artistic [illegible] the year in defeating [illegible] liams, 103-0. Army's [illegible] over Dickinson was [illegible] scoring point of the [illegible]

Notre Dame won nine games last year; and twenty-two touchdowns while holding the opposition [illegible] The Irish averaged [illegible] to a game. Three games by two touchdowns, [illegible] touchdowns, and one contest—by 1 point.

Oakland City [illegible] failed to score [illegible] last year. Around [illegible] colleges scored a [illegible] by running scores in their final game [illegible] season. Caltech failed [illegible] eight of its eleven [illegible]

When Oregon toured in the first game of [illegible] the Coast, it was the [illegible] that the goal line of [illegible] gan's team was crossed [illegible] son.

Here are the champions [illegible] season of all of the major [illegible] portant conferences in [illegible] country:

Metropolitan, Long [illegible] Big Ten, Purdue. [illegible] Ohio Conference, Akron. [illegible] Buckeye Conference, [illegible] versity.

Illinois Intercollegiate, [illegible] Michigan Collegiate, [illegible] and Kalamazoo [illegible] Michigan Intercollegiate, [illegible] Wisconsin "Big Four," [illegible] Southern Conference, [illegible] Louisiana, Tulane. [illegible] Big Six, Nebraska. [illegible] Kansas Conference, Bethany. [illegible] Kansas Central Conference. [illegible] Southwest, Texas Christian. [illegible] Texas Intercollegiate, [illegible] Texas.

Texas Conference, [illegible] Rocky Mountain, [illegible] Pacific Coast, [illegible] Stanford, Oregon and [illegible] tied with six games [illegible] though Trojans won [illegible] ence games.

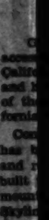
Far Western Conference, [illegible] nia Aggies.

Pacific Northwest, [illegible]

Here's a nice [illegible] tion: Pennsylvania [illegible] in the East [illegible] Penn has only [illegible] to come through [illegible] season, if [illegible] to be believed. [illegible] material has [illegible] of hope, [illegible] tough, the Ivy [illegible] main threat. Penn [illegible] more, Virginia, [illegible] Kansas, Iowa [illegible] Cornell and [illegible] Midshipmen [illegible] The Western [illegible] one away from [illegible]

ONE [illegible]

Clarence [illegible] and Burns [illegible] inals are [illegible] pitchers [illegible]



AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930.

LOS ANGELES POLICE TO USE RADIO IN AUTOS

TUNNEL WILL BE OPENED

Celebration of Completion of Sepulveda Project to be Conducted Saturday Afternoon

Giving motorists of San Fernando Valley and northern points easier access to the sea, and students quicker approach to the University of California at Los Angeles, formal opening of the new Sepulveda tunnel and highway will be observed at 2 p.m. next Saturday, at the north end of the tunnel, it is reported to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Considerably more than $800,000 has been expended on the tunnel and road contracts. The tunnel, built to carry traffic through the mountain and under Mulholland Skyline Drive, is a beautiful engineering achivement of 655 feet in length, with a 36.5-foot roadway, and 4-foot sidewalk on the west side. It required almost a year of drilling through solid rock.

The road, built to a total length of 7.65 miles is graded gravel, extending from a point midway between Beverly and Wilshire boulevards running to Ventura Boulevard. It is 54 feet wide, with two additional six-foot berms which will eventually be used for sidewalks, it is said.

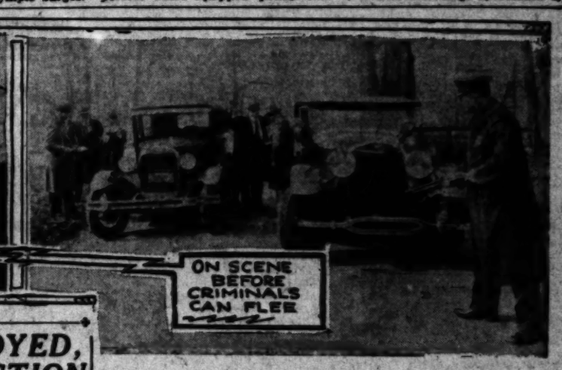
Celebration of the final accomplishment of the eight-year-old plan will include a motor parade from various points meeting at the juncture of Ventura and Sepulveda boulevards, it is reported, at 2:30 o'clock and continuing to the northern mouth of the tunnel. Old-time carriages, oxcarts and costumed horseback riders to recall the days of the dons who used the historic old trail are scheduled to appear. The event will be climaxed by an old Spanish barbecue, according to plans.

Police Adopt Radio for Autos

LT. MOXLEY OF POLICE DEPARTMENT AND COMPLETE RADIO SET

CRIME REPORT FLASHES IN AND IS BROADCAST

PATROL OF DISTRICT GETS DETAILS OVER LOUD SPEAKER



ON SCENE BEFORE CRIMINALS CAN FLEE

SEASON FOR DUCK OPENS OCTOBER 1

Question of Federal or State Regulation of Bags Not Settled

Two more weeks and local game bird hunters will usher in the opening of the duck season, opening October 1 throughout California. At present nothing definite has been settled as to whether the State or Federal bag limit will be enforced. The State bag limit is twenty-five ducks a day or fifty in one week, while the Federal law allows but fifteen birds a day or thirty in one week.

That the season should be a good one right from the opening is evidenced by early storms up north. Rain and snow drive the ducks south and this southern movement has been on for some weeks, according to reports reaching here. The flights which have come south are mostly sprig and have settled in San Joaquin and Imperial valleys.

The second week of the dove season resulted in many limits being bagged, the hunters finding ideal shooting in San Joaquin Valley, Imperial Valley, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties and parts of Los Angeles county. The dove season will be open in Southern California and Mono and Inyo of the High Sierras district until October 31. In the rest of the State, the season lasts only through September.

Anglers returning from the High Sierras report wonderful fall fishing. The trout are taking flies, spinners and plugs.

Ocean fishing for the fall season has started out well. Marlin swordfish fishing in the channel has been ideal, many of the big gladiators being caught. Off Santa Monica, good catches of bass, barracuda and halibut continue to be made. Yellowtail are in the bay, but few have been caught.

Capt. Anderson at Hermosa reports that good bottom fishing has been had from the Olympic barges.

CITY ADVERTISES FOR BIDS TO EQUIP CRUISER CARS

Pasadena First Southland City to Try Out System First Adopted by Detroit

The advantage heretofore given criminals in the time haphazard taken for police to drive from a central station or to be reached by telephone on a beat close to the scene of a crime is to be reduced to a matter of mere minutes—even seconds in some cases—so enabling police to arrive at the scene of a crime almost simultaneously with the report.

The radio and the automobile are teamed to perform this miracle of 1930. Radio receiving sets of low wave length are to be installed in Los Angeles police cars. These sets, capable of receiving nothing but the instructions from a central police broadcasting station, carry crime reports directly to patrolmen on beats within the very district from which the report comes rather than to a police station where time must be lost in placing officers on the scene of the crime.

It has been the experience of other cities (Detroit was the first to use the system) that in many instances police have been enabled to reach the scene of a crime before the act has been completed—apprehending the criminals on the spot.

The matter will be before the City Council at its meeting the first of the coming month.

After ten months of experimental work carried on largely by Lieut. Spencer Moxley, who has several years' experience in radio work both in the police department and as a civilian, specifications have been approved by the Police Commission, on whose recommendation the City Council has asked the purchasing department to advertise for bids.

SYSTEM DIFFERS

There will be several differences in the method of conducting this fleet that will be peculiar to Los Angeles and particularly suited to its large area, good boulevards and many days of clear weather. Whereas the method used in Detroit, the first city to experiment with and perfect radio-equipped police cars and other cities that have followed the lead, is to have the whole matter sent from the central detective headquarters and to have two kinds of patrol cars, scouts and cruisers, Los Angeles will have only cruisers and a central dispatch station.

In other words the present system of patrol divisions with cruiser cars will be changed only with the addition of the radio equipment and a third man to each car. This will give each car a driver and two patrolmen. They will carry shotguns, tear bombs and other "heavy artillery." With the three-man equipment arrests will be made and the big patrol wagons called, and only one man will go with the prisoner to the station, the other two remaining on the beat to keep up the work of the patrol.

NO ENTERTAINMENT

The cruisers will check back to their patrol divisions constantly, so the central dispatcher will always have men on the job to cover all the calls. The cruisers will continue on their beats as now, keeping constantly on the alert to make arrests or take the initiative in matters not reported as well as to answer the calls. The radio sets will be set at the wavelength of the police station and there will be no possibility of a bored officer tuning in on another station to get some more "peppy" music than the calls from the central dispatcher, such as "2247 Blank street, a man is beating his wife," or "4533 Main avenue, burglars are entering Smith's Jewelry store."

A site in Elysian Park has been

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

CAR THEFTS DIMINISHING

Increased Use of Closed Cars and Caution on Part of Owners Play Roles in Bettered Conditions

The risk of having one's car stolen is one chance in eighty-three. But if your car is stolen, the chances are 89 to 100 that it will be recovered. If, however, you keep the machine locked, declares the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, the chance of it being stolen is almost negligible.

These "odds" on auto thievery apply to Los Angeles city specifically, but indicate the situation generally for this section. They are based on figures showing a total of 5940 automobiles stolen during the year from September 1, 1929, to August 31, last, as compared with the approximate automobile registration for the city as of June 30, last, of 492,763.

RECOVERIES LARGE

The total recoveries of stolen motor vehicles was 5321 during the year recently completed, or 89 per cent of the total thefts. This reveals that only 628 cars, or slightly more than 10 per cent, remain at large.

During the last twelve months there has been an average of 16.2 automobiles stolen every day in Los Angeles. On the basis of the average valuation of $900 per car affixed by the police department, this represents a value of $14,580 in autos stolen in one city in one day.

The approximate valuation of total thefts for the year just completed to August 31 is $5,346,000. Offsetting this, however, is the total valuation of $4,780,000 in cars recovered by the police department, automobile club theft bureau, Sheriff's office and other allied co-operating agencies, leaving $565,200 for the 628 cars outstanding or not yet recovered for owners.

ELABORATE SYSTEMS

Far-reaching and elaborate systems of telegraphic and bulletin communication throughout this and other States, and constant surveillance of all suspected stolen car "cooling" places, outlets and thieves are maintained by police departments, as well as the Automobile Club of Southern California theft bureau, which accounts largely for the high average of 89 per cent of the stolen cars recovered.

That thefts are thus being gradually discouraged is indicated by the steady reduction in the number of stolen cars during the last year or so. During one period a few years back the average of car thefts was between 30 and 35 a day.

The increase in the number of closed cars and also in the habit of owners of locking their machines are also credited for the improvement in the situation. With sixteen cars being stolen daily, however, thefts are far too numerous, it is pointed out by the auto club theft bureau, so that owners are strongly advised to lock their cars, both inside and out, whenever leaving them unattended, even if only for a few minutes.

GAS TAXES OF STATES ESTIMATED

Total Approximating $500,000,000 Expected to be Collected

Almost $500,000,000 in gasoline taxes will be paid by motorists of the country during 1930, according to estimates reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California; and this total will represent nearly one-third of the amount paid since the tax was first adopted in 1919.

Collections during the ten-year period, 1919 to 1929, totaled $1,470,463,654, according to the figures. The tax in some States has reached 6 cents a gallon, while 4 or 5-cent rates are imposed in a number of others. California asks 3 cents a gallon, and yet the net gallons of gasoline used for which a tax is collected totals more than that of any other State.

In this State 1 cent of the tax is devoted to new highway construction, while the remainder is divided equally between the State and the counties in which it originates for highway maintenance purposes.

Spreckels Was First to Get Auto License

Although automobiles were appearing in general use in California twenty-five years ago, the first automobile to be licensed by the State was on May 5, 1905, when John D. Spreckles obtained a license for a White steamer. The registration was issued by Charles F. Curry, Secretary of State, who collected a fee of $2 and assigned a number to the car.

Within two years from the date of the first registration in California the total for the State was more than 10,000 cars. By 1915 registrations had reached 163,795. Realizing that motoring had grown to such proportions as to make registrations a burden on any existing State department, the Legislature passed a bill introduced by Senator E. S. Birdsall of Auburn providing for a motor vehicle department to have exclusive charge of all such records. H. A. French was selected by Gov. Hiram Johnson as first chief of the department.

Light Device Reduces Glare

The Light Appliance Company, 109 South Isabelle, Glendale, has announced a new appliance for reducing the glare of headlights and for so equipping the lamps that the rays of light will penetrate fog, rain or mist. This device is named the "night owl."

The night owl is composed of two unlike discs to be quickly attached to the standard lighting equipment of any automobile. When in use they emit an amber flood of light distributed over the roadway at a 45-deg. angle, permitting an unusually wide range of vision, it is claimed. They sell for $1.50 a pair.

INDIAN SUMMER NOW PREVAILING AT PARK

Wonderful Indian summer weather in Gen. Grant Park, following the cold and cloudy period of a week ago, is showing results in increased travel to the park. Despite strong attraction in the valley tending to lead visitors to forego mountain trips while enjoying the wonderful exhibitions staged there for their benefit, 291 cars carrying 799 people were checked into the park for the week ending the 13th inst. Probably due to the general financial depression, it is noted, however, that the number of persons per car is noticeably less than the average recorded over a period of years, while travel totals have suffered from the same cause.

Visitors to Grant Park may now enjoy a pleasant stroll from the Grant Grove over the new trail connecting this area with the broad trail to the north boundary circuit which formerly entered the grove at the western extremity near the checking station. Visitors will enjoy this broad, easy grade through beautiful forest which leaves the level immediately north of the Gen. Grant tree, climbs the ridge by very easy slopes, affording en route a wonderful view of the tree itself, and descends the north side of the ridge to a junction with the old trail, which has been cleared and improved for use.

Improvement of this approach to the Grant Grove from the northwestern trail area of the park comprises the final work of the sort to be done this season and completes the preparations, necessarily late this year owing to shortage of maintenance personnel, which will assure early and complete opening of the entire system of the park riders and hikers of the 1931 season.

Wild life is very abundant at this season in Grant Park. Deer are numerous and easily seen within the limits of a short stroll from headquarters, or at the salt log near Grant Lodge. While the new garbage incinerator and bear pit, just completed, will not be used this season, an occasional bear is seen in that vicinity, probably looking over the prospects for next year. Squirrels, chipmunks and many varieties of birds are much in evidence, everywhere, and afford a never-failing source of interest to visitors. With weather ideal for camping or any outdoor pastime, either afoot or mounted, visitors may be assured of an enjoyable stay in the park at this time.

Park maintenance crews are closing down the various projects undertaken this season for the betterment of conditions in Grant Park, and may well be proud of the record made in cleanliness, improvements in water supply, firebreaks, trails and the numerous lesser activities so necessary to the comfort and safety of our visitors. Foreman Thomas now has a part of his men employed in hauling the wood needed at quarters and administration building for winter operations.

YELLOWTAIL RUN ENJOYED, DEER HUNTERS IN ACTION

A great run of yellowtail off the local beach was the surprise for anglers during the last week. Off Long Beach, it was estimated that at least 1000 of the "hard-to-catch" fish were taken within a few days' time. Excellent luck was had off Santa Monica and Hermosa likewise. A few days ago the fish again went on a lay-off and last heard was that just a few were being caught.

Marlin swordfish were still being caught off Long Beach and Catalina Island. Trout fishing is holding up at some of the lakes in the high Sierras and in some streams. In local streams and lakes, little or no luck has been had for some weeks.

The big thing in hunting the last week was the opening of the deer season in Southern California and in the high Sierras country clear to the Oregon border. The opening day, the 16th inst., found hundreds of local hunters out.

The buck, weighting 154 pounds, registered some time ago, still leads on the Dyas heaviest-deer trophy up for the heaviest deer killed in California this season. Hunters who wish to enter this competition are advised that deer must be weighed in at the Dyas Company's downtown store only.

Another game-bird season will be ushered in in ten days when the duck season opens on October 1. The geese season also opens on that date. Flights of birds, mostly spring, already have reached Southern California, settling on the lakes in the high Sierras, the ponds of San Joaquin Valley and the marshes and Salton Sea in Imperial Valley. Both the Federal and State game officials will enforce their law on limit bags of ducks this year, so some sort of a compromise was necessary. It has been agreed by both divisions that hunters will be allowed to shoot fifteen ducks a day and not allowed to have more than twenty-five ducks in their possession at one time. This means that shooters must conduct their shooting so as to shoot their twenty-five ducks in two days, not one day. The limit on geese will be four birds per day and not over eight in two days.

Many local anglers have left for the Rogue and Klamath rivers, where steelhead and fall salmon fishing is reported excellent and due to get even better with the approach of rainy weather. Earl Wilcox of the Western Auto Supply Company will leave the first part of October for his semiannual survey of fishing and camping conditions along the Rogue.

Price Dropped on Reo Models

Price reductions up to $400 per car on all current Reo models are announced by Herbert Woodward, Inc. Southern California distributor of Reo Flying Clouds. The reductions apply to all models on the display floor including numbers 15, 20 and 25.

Fall Clearance

Brand New 1930

REO

FLYING CLOUDS

REDUCTIONS UP TO $400

Every Reo Flying Cloud now on our floor must go! To make them move quickly, we offer reductions up to $400. Every car brand new—the famous Flying Clouds with Silent Second and unparalleled performance in traffic and on hills.

Maximum Allowance on Your Car
Easy Reo Terms

You get maximum allowance on your present car, easy Reo terms, standard guarantee, factory service, and every advantage of brand new Reo ownership. And at a saving of hundreds of dollars!

Drive One—Then Buy Before This Chance is Gone

Get behind the wheel of a 1930 Flying Cloud. Realize its surging power and breath-taking speed. Get the thrill of Reo's Silent Second, enabling you to drive in second as quietly as ordinary high. Know the joy of constant-mesh gears that eliminate clashing. Then buy one of these super-cars while you can still get the model of your choice.

HERBERT WOODWARD, INC.
1200 S. Hope Street . . . . WEstmore 5461
1329 S. Figueroa Street . . WEstmore 5461
5916 Hollywood Blvd. . . HOllywood 6147

Announcement of New Models, Others Scheduled, Holds Center of Stage in Auto World

OFFERINGS MAY SET UP RECORD

Optimism Shown Over 1931 by Manufacturers

Marmon to Enter Sixteen Cylinder Field

Space in Forthcoming Shows Now Being Allotted

BY P. W. WILLIAMS

DETROIT, Sept. 20. (Exclusive)—The center of the auto stage is just now held by a group of new models, with more to be added at an early date. The current year may go into history as a comparatively quiet one, but it probably will establish a new record in the introduction of automobiles because of the general belief among manufacturers that next year's success from a production and sales viewpoint will depend upon something new in styles.

If this proves to be the correct view, car builders as a whole already are satisfied with the 1931 outlook, for no expense has been spared in bringing out new models and wherever possible reducing prices. Right now several companies are preparing to announce new lines, while the public continues to buy with extreme caution. Prospective buyers are showing no inclination to place orders, preferring to await new offerings.

ANOTHER SIXTEEN

The present sixteen-cylinder line, with the field all to itself, soon will have competition because of the fact that the Marmon Motor Car Company will soon introduce a new sixteen-cylinder line. The car will be a V-type design instead of the straight eights of current models. Marmon will continue its present lines of straight eights, however, the new sixteen-cylinder job being an addition which the public demands.

The new twelve-cylinder Cadillac, recently announced, is slated for its initial showing about the middle of October. This new line will begin 1931 without competition, a position it will not long occupy if the car is a success and the demand justifies other manufacturers invading the twelve-cylinder field.

The new 1931 Packards are out, but are little changed from current models. Of especial interest, however, is the fact that prices were reduced to a far greater degree than was anticipated by the trade.

NEW AUSTIN ROADSTER

A new Austin roadster will soon be put, following the lines of the present coupe, with prices virtually the same. The Mathis car, which is in the bantam field, will hardly reach the quantity stage of production before January 1. This is the new French car that is being built in the Durant shops at Lansing and for which a contract for 100,000 has been given.

Some producers are holding off in introducing their 1931 lines until the doors open on the National Automobile Show in New York early in January, where, almost without exception, every company will have something new to offer. Every line will be comparatively attractive and, according to advance announcements, with mechanical and body improvements.

MANUFACTURERS OPTIMISTIC

With the beginning of a new year manufacturers will be better prepared than ever before with new and attractive offerings. They are optimistic regarding conditions to be met with the beginning of a new year and are firm in their belief that the prolonged buying strike will rapidly disappear, and the industry return to normal conditions.

Chevrolet and Ford, leading contributors to volume production, are not showing the anticipated September activity, and during the first half of the month produced approximately 100,000 units. Detroit plants are continuing on a three to four-day week basis, watching the trend of buying very closely, and producing accordingly. They also are seeing to it that dealers are not overloaded, a condition that works to the financial advantage of both manufacturer and his sales organization.

ANOTHER NASH

Announcement will soon be made by the Nash Motors Company of a new line of cars. A new eight-cylinder car, with a price tag somewhat lower than any other similarly powered automobiles, is one of the probabilities. In addition, there will probably be two other eights, one in the moderate-price field, and one to sell at a medium price.

A new six-cylinder car will also be added to the Nash list, and will be the lowest-priced car the Nash concern ever built. Shipments to dealers are already under way.

SPACE ALLOTTED

Allotment of space at the annual show of the Motor and Equipment Association was made in Detroit this week. The show is scheduled for Cleveland November 10 to 14, inclusive, and the management says it will be the most extensive of its kind ever staged.

WOOD APPOINTED

Wilbur Wood has been appointed district manager of the Reo Motor Car Company for California, Arizona and Nevada. The appointment marks his return to a field in which he has served the Reo company for fourteen years.

A supercharger for small automobiles has been perfected by Ralph De Palma, well-known race driver and experimental engineer, following eighteen months' experiment in the American Cirrus Engines, Inc., plant. The device fits over the carburetor and is clamped into place. It will be ready for marketing in October.

Studebaker announces a new eighty-one-horsepower Dictator eight, with additional power, and freewheel equipment. New low prices range from $1095 to $1250. The car is being offered in four body models, with six wire wheels, the spares carried in front fender wells.

MANY CARS MADE

The total number of cars produced in the United States and Canada during the first eight months of 1930 was 2,842,984, compared with 4,444,947 for the corresponding period of last year. April, 1929, was the banner month with an output of 663,811, the smallest month being August, of the present year, with an unofficial total of 340,106. The eight months' total for this year is 18 per cent below the average for the corresponding period of the five years from 1923 to 1928, inclusive.

Invitations, accompanied by application blanks, for space drawing, are in the mails for the thirty-first annual national automobile shows. The New York exhibition will be held January 3 to 10 and the Chicago event, in the Coliseum, January 24 to 31. The Detroit show will, as usual, be staged between the two national exhibitions.

A new line of four-cylinder Durant automobiles will be on exhibition before the end of the present month. The line includes three body types, the sedan, coach and coupe.

Many new trucks are coming into the market. The White Company of Cleveland has added six new four-cylinder-truck chassis as additions to the present line of Whites. Dodge presents a new line, ranging in capacity from 1000 to 11,500 pounds, and the Federal Truck Company entry into the six-wheel truck field is marked by the production of a group of three heavy-duty tandem-drive units.

Automotive Oddities—By Pete Keenan

Conditions in Local Field Please Gerkens

Although he purchased the land upon which the Willys-Overland automobile factory was constructed here, yet J. H. Gerkens, vice-president and treasurer of Willys-Overland, Inc., of Toledo, never saw the factory until he arrived here yesterday.

J. H. GERKENS

He voiced his amazement at the development in that section during the last three years, because when he bought the land for the company there was nothing there but a grain field and a railroad track in the distance.

"Business here is looking up. About 100 employees are being added to the factory pay roll at once. There are twice as many unfilled orders at the plant now than at any time in the last four months. The stock of finished cars is lower than for more than a year.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

Construction work on United States Highway No. 91 at Crystal Station is now completed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

POLICE AUTOS TO USE RADIO

(Continued from First Page)

selected as the most likely location for the erection of the sending towers, that spot being the best located in relation to the other sending towers of the city and so offering the least interference with the low wavelength to be used, as provided by the National Radio Commission.

The proposed equipment for the Los Angeles department will require sixty-seven sets for the patrol cars and the stations and a transmitting station with its equipment, all of which will cost about $18,000 the department heads estimate.

PASADENA FIRST

Pasadena, the first city in Southern California to adopt radio-equipped cars for its police, put on the equipment in June of this year, and in the three months of use it has been an outstanding success, according to Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley of that city.

"Less than three hours after installation," one of the officers stated last evening, "the worth of the project was proven in the case of the call from a hospital where a woman was dying and her husband was at home, without knowledge of her critical condition. The distance was many blocks and the man was in bed. Thirteen minutes after the call went out from the hospital the husband and wife were together for the last time on earth. This was only the first case of many like it since."

TEY ON MOTORS

Pasadena has a complete installation, for not only are their regular patrol cars radio-equipped, but their detective cars and ambulances have like equipment. Pasadena is now trying it out on the motorcycle patrol.

The Los Angeles department has watched this with much interest and has made checks on its efficiency and adaptability, as have police from many other municipalities in Southern California.

Checker's

By John Dougherty

September 21, 1930

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

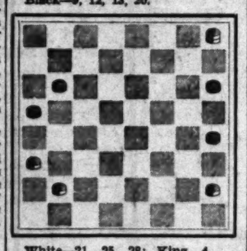
On Saturday, September 13, ten Los Angeles players went to Long Beach and engaged a like number there in a team match. Hall, Rayburn, Taylor, Lewis, Nunamaker, Pierce, Martin, Day, Bullard, and Kidwell represented Los Angeles, while Wheeler, McNurray, West McLeod, Glason, Rummell, Sweet, Jenneson, Vosberg and Elliott fought for the glory of Long Beach. How well they fought is shown by the score, Long Beach 26, Los Angeles 12, drawn 18.

PROBLEM NO. 1478

By L. L. Hall

(First time published)

Black—9, 12, 13, 20.



White—21, 25, 28; King, 4. Black to play and draw

PROBLEM NO. 1479

By L. L. Hall

(First Time Published)

Black—3, 10, 17, 22, 25; King, 30. White—20, 32; Kings, 6, 11, 16. White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1476

By B. Taylor

Black—21, 23, 25.
White—31; Kings, 3, 16.
White to play and win.

16-11*	25-29	31-22	22-13
25-30	7- 2	30-26	14- 9
11-15	29-25	22-17	13- 6
21-25	15-18	26-22	2- 9
3- 7*	23-26	18-14	W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 1477

By G. H. Slocum

Black—13, 23; King, 8.
White—30; Kings, 29, 31.

29-25	25-22	30-25	22-18
8-11	11-15	23-26	W. wins

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2416

Glasgow

The following games were the fifth and sixth in the Hanson vs. Witt match.

Black—Hanson		White—Witt	
11-15	3- 7	9-18	15-22
23-19	28-24	22-15	23- 7
8-11	7-16	10-19	2-11
22-17	24-20	32-28	28-19
11-16	16-19	8-11	1- 6
24-20	25-22	25-22	21-17
16-23	4- 8	6-10	6-10
27-11	29-25	22-18	17-13
7-16	19-24	10-15	11-15
20-11	17-14	26-23	30-26

Drawn.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2417

Defiance

Black—Witt		White—Hanson	
11-15	25-22	7-14	30-23
23-19	4- 8	31-27	2- 6
9-14	24-20	8-11	23-19
27-23	15-24	23-18	6-10
8-11	28-19	14-23	21-17
22-18	10-15	72-18	1- 5
15-22	19-10	12-16	17-13
25- 9	6-15	32-27	10-14
5-14	22-18	16-19	Drawn
29-25	15-22	27-23	
11-15	26-10	19-26	

ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION

The road from Bakersfield to Glenville is in excellent condition, it being a lightly oiled natural gravel which has recently been scraped.

Low Level in Casings Shown by New Report

Inventories of pneumatic casings on hand July 31 were at the lowest levels since November 30, 1928, according to statistics issued by the Rubber Manufacturers' Association, Inc.

This organization reports 13,599,091 casings on hand July 31, a decrease of 11 per cent under June 30, last, and 21 per cent below July 31, 1929.

Shipments of pneumatic casings for the month of July amounted to 5,810,448 and represents an increase of 2.9 per cent over June, although 26 per cent under July, 1929, and 26.4 per cent under July, 1928.

Production of pneumatic casings for the month of July is placed at 4,257,409, a decrease of 22 per cent under June, 34 per cent under July a year ago and 34.5 per cent below July, 1928.

Production of pneumatic casings for the first seven months of 1930 exceeded shipments by less than one-half of 1 per cent, as compared with a 6 per cent excess the same period a year ago and a 3 per cent excess in 1928.

Shipments for the first seven months of 1930 were 24 per cent below the same period in 1929 and 16 per cent under 1928.

CREEK ROAD PARTLY PAVED

The Mill Creek Road from Redlands is paved to Igo's Mill Creek Center, followed by good natural gravel and dirt.

HUMAN ELEMENT NOW UNPOPULAR

Means Sought to Do Away with Danger Factor

Automatic Pilot Continues to be Improved

Long Forward Strides Made with Radio Beacon

It is the "human element," statistics indicate, that still is responsible for approximately three-fourths of all airplane mishaps. The other elements, mechanical, structural, navigational, and the like are constantly improving but the human element, in the opinion of many qualified to criticise it, remains pretty much the same.

So convinced are some that the human element is slow to progress that they anticipate its virtual elimination in many aspects of the flying of the future. Planes that fly by radio, fool-proof planes, ships piloted by automatons, craft landed automatically by sliding them, in effect, down a radio beam onto an airport—all of these are steps looking toward the reduction of man's part in safer air transport.

RADIO BEACON PERFECTED

Vast strides have been made in the past three years in the process of pushing the human element into a smaller place in airplane operation. The radio beacon has been perfected to a point where it provides a horizontal pathway along which the pilot can fly in daylight, darkness, fog or cloud. Another radio development of the same kind, though not perfected to the same degree, is that employed in landing planes—in effect providing a vertical pathway for the pilot through any kind of weather conditions.

A third radio innovation is the one which permits the pilot to ascertain his exact altitude above the spot over which he happens to be flying. The ordinary altimeter does not do so. It registers the plane's altitude above the sea level, the pilot having to compensate for the difference in the altitude of the area over which he is flying and that registered on the altimeter. The radio device enables him to make the determination by timing a signal sent from the plane to the terrain below and back again.

Significant, all of these, and many other developments that reduce the human element, authorities are generally agreed.

But most significant, in the opinion of many, is the automatic pilot which actually takes charge of the plane controls, the stick and the rudder bars, and keeps the plane on an even keel through a much more delicate sense of touch than the best of human pilots possess.

AUTOMATIC PILOT

One is told that it takes a great deal of actual flight experience to appreciate the full meaning of an efficient automatic pilot. In that case, the words of one of the foremost military airmen with many years of varied flying experience are properly eulogistic. He says, with reference to civilian plane use of such a device:

"With the mechanical pilot, practically all of our recent unfortunate accidents due to thick-weather flying could have been eliminated. All that the pilot would have to do would be to turn the ship over to the mechanical pilot, and cling to a safe altitude, then either turn back out of the thick weather, or, if he had proper radio communication, go on to his destination."

In its development of the Mechaviator since its announcement about a year ago, the Army Air Corps has expressed the opinion that the device is destined to be of more commercial than military value.

MORE BLIND FLYING

It is assumed that commercial aeronautics is going to be marked by a great deal more blind flying than any other variety, military or private. It is generally conceded that the automatic pilot is about the best blind flyer ever developed. Such a pilot has no senses which contradict each other as the human pilot has. It always knows when the plane is "right side up" and it never is insensitive to the slightest dip of the plane's wing or the rise or fall of its nose.

Instantly when the plane rises or falls in either the horizontal or lateral plane the automatic pilot compensates for the movement by moving the proper control.

It not only keeps the plane on an even keel but it keeps it on a set course.

The mechanical pilot flies blind with none of the nerve strain or worry that the human pilot feels. And the latter does feel the strain regardless of the experience he has had in flying solely by instrument. He feels it the keener, he admits readily, the more passengers he is carrying at the moment.

THEY HAD ENOUGH

The writer recently flew blind with a veteran pilot over a piece of the country's most trying flying territory. At an altitude of 7000 feet the ship was always about 5000 feet above the highest of the hills and mountains below. But five minutes of flying with nothing but impenetrable mist outside the cabin windows was enough for the passenger. A half an hour of it and once more out in the open, and the pilot admitted he, too, had had enough of it.

"Even when it is easy as it was there it's never as easy as flying in the clear," he declared. "I like my flying as effortless as possible."

In its present form, of course, the mechanical pilot does not eliminate the human element completely. It has been vastly improved since it appeared in its first form, but it still leaves to the human operator of the plane the responsible duties of taking off and landing the ship. Many accidents happen in the course of these two maneuvers and their elimination, it is agreed, must look beyond the development of an automatic device for operating the controls.

CHESS

By Clif Sherwood

September 21, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO 186

By the late J. A. Schiffman of Rumania

Third prize, West Sussex Gazette, 1930.

White mates in 12[illegible]. (Wh-14; Bl-12) [illegible]

Solution No. 185, Q-Q8 [illegible]

Solvers list held over during chess editor's vacation.

The world champion, Alekhine, will arrive in this country (New York) the latter part of next month. His present plans include a tour to the Middle West and Mexico City. It is doubtful if he will reach the Pacific Coast.

The Chess and Checker Club of Los Angeles has appointed A. H. Bierwirth, one of its strongest players, as secretary and business manager.

The Beverly Hills club will move into its new quarters, 1346 Wilshire boulevard, Beverly Hills, by the first of next month. Their major tourney has started with thirteen entries: Bierwirth, Borochow, Buttenweiser, Gibbs, Goehler, Grahill, Harart, Light, Jameson, Patterson, Sawyer, Scholtz and Taylor.

The recent masters' tourney at Liege, Belgium, showed some strange reversals in form. Spielmann, who took first prize, resulted from six wins and five losses. Bolbot, who won his first of eight games over the seventh and the last four straight, scoring 5½-4½. Other scores: Alekin, Colle and Niemzowitsch, 6-3 each; Rosenaeb and Yates, 5½-4½; Saviely, Maroczy and Vidmar, 5-4; Bogoljubow, 4½-4½; Rotlewi, 4-5; Flohr, 3½-5½; Rubinstein, 3-6; Rubinstein and Marshall were feared to do better.

One of the most exciting games at the recent big team tourney at Hamburg, Germany, is shown below. Reports state the spectators more than crowded around the board. Marshall sacrificed a pawn to gain command of a considerable portion of the field while his opponent used up much good time seeking a sound defense with a queen badly placed.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 204

Q. P. Opening

White—Marshall		Black—Saemisch	
1 P-Q4	P-Q4	30 Q-N	Resigns
2 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
3 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
4 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
5 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
6 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
7 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
8 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
9 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
10 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
11 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
12 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
13 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
14 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
15 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
16 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
17 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
18 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
19 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
20 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
21 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
22 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
23 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
24 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
25 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
26 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
27 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
28 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
29 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

[illegible] a pawn but retaining a big position. [illegible] Pd. Pch. Bxp. 28. Rxb. Nxn; 29. Q-Nch. Kt-Q2. 30. Q-N. Resigns.

(a) Blunder. Best [illegible] 27. Kt-Q2. 28. Q-Q3. P-N3. 29. Q-Q2. Q-Q1; returning the white R and Q lining up on the diagonal.

The chess editor left Tuesday morning, driving a party of four, including himself, to New York and Connecticut. After a week or so visiting a very sick father the chess editor will make the return trip.

PERPLEXITY CAUSED BY GAME LAW

Duck Hunting Prospects by Difference in State and Federal Rules

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible] (Exclusive)—With the opening of duck season, the question that is in the mind of every hunter is—what is the [illegible]

Recently Washington amended the Federal law so that a hunter could take [illegible] a day, but he must [illegible] season thirty days [illegible] The State law [illegible] bags a day [illegible] State law would [illegible] the apparent [illegible]

In order that the [illegible] in California [illegible] they stand, as a [illegible] the Fish and Game [illegible] held in Los Angeles [illegible] that the State [illegible] enforce the [illegible] the Federal law [illegible] same period will be [illegible] gard to the [illegible] the terms of the [illegible] tions provided that [illegible] be reduced from [illegible] a day with [illegible] possession.

This actually is the [illegible] Division of Game [illegible] accordance with the [illegible] Government officials [illegible] to other Federal [illegible]

It is possible that the State wardens may [illegible] to their minutes [illegible] it will be the policy of the Game Commission [illegible] with the Federal [illegible] any information [illegible] files of the [illegible] available for the use of [illegible] authorities.

Fundamentals Result of New Lines

Gaining Sway Appearance of Motor Cars

Wind Resistance Result Sought in Design

Trends Made with Cars Favored Abroad

BY E. V. WATSON

(Author for The Times and the [illegible] Alliance.)

DETROIT, Sept. 20.—Automobile design is going aeronautic. Aerodynamics, the underlying science of aeronautics, has caught the fancy of the industry. It is gradually [illegible] automobiles in character [illegible] streamline form. This [illegible] future cars will be [illegible] in styles, they [illegible] what the engineers call [illegible] streamlined section."

In the view of Ralph Roberts [illegible] Lebanon organization, [illegible] bodies for the Briggs [illegible] Company, following [illegible] in the European style [illegible] Mr. Roberts, heretofore, [illegible] created with the design [illegible] for the personal use [illegible] Ford, said to have been [illegible] expensive car in proportion [illegible] that has ever been [illegible]

[illegible] FUNDAMENTAL

[illegible] observing the European [illegible] and comparing them with [illegible] America, he finds the fundamental [illegible] means an evolutionary [illegible] rather than an revolutionary [illegible] is best expressed in French [illegible] Paris, German cars in Berlin [illegible] the latest in English jobs [illegible]

[illegible] is air-minded. Over [illegible] are taking their motor-[illegible] same interest as aviation, [illegible] of a sport. At the [illegible] the great airport of [illegible] can always see a big [illegible] plane arrive and depart. [illegible] spirit, it is a common [illegible] to see a sporty [illegible] woman emerge from his [illegible] linen duster, leather [illegible] big gauntlets. He will [illegible] a powerful Hispano or [illegible] car with a brutal-[illegible] and a cut-out [illegible] a five truck, only to drive [illegible] the Bois de Boulogne [illegible]

[illegible] MEN RACE

[illegible] folk drive their Delages, [illegible] Isotias in hair-raising [illegible] while the poor still [illegible]

[illegible] been looking for new [illegible] as moldings, sweeps, [illegible] and other decorations in automobile [illegible] would have been dis-[illegible] Mr. Roberts says. "There [illegible] are ones but they are [illegible] frenchy. The simple [illegible] molding is still the [illegible] favorite in European cars [illegible] makes. The heavy [illegible] section, as originated [illegible] in 1927, and used since [illegible] by Cadillac, and [illegible] Nash, Dodge and others, [illegible] in vogue all over Europe. [illegible] however, found favor in [illegible] more modernist treatments [illegible] rather advance.

[illegible]PLANE INFLUENCE

[illegible] the affinity between motor [illegible] flying abroad, is stronger [illegible] here, it already has influenced American body [illegible] It is likely to continue to [illegible] factor of change in this [illegible] will we see cars of very [illegible] form than those of to-[illegible]

[illegible] hands at this time are to-[illegible] adaption of the various [illegible] of a car into one well-knit [illegible]

[illegible] hoods are straighter and [illegible] straight through without [illegible] curves. Bodies are much [illegible] the ground, and lower [illegible] motor hood. Slanting [illegible] are found on almost all [illegible] bodies. They are still a [illegible] innovation, however, for pro-[illegible] cars. Rear ends are pulled [illegible] and pulled in as though [illegible] air currents flow past with-[illegible] resistance. Luggage for tour-[illegible] is now being shaped to as-[illegible] streamlining the tail.

[illegible] the aero trend, [illegible] windshield headers, nicely [illegible] are popular and clean-[illegible] appearance. Chrysler's new "Imperial" suggests this idea [illegible] but with sharp slanting [illegible] deep body-sides and [illegible] the European jobs [illegible] almost like a fuselage with-[illegible]

SKILL REQUIRED

[illegible] is known as 'tumble-in' of [illegible] above the waist-line in [illegible] to the conventional flare [illegible] cars is fast-looking [illegible] properly done, but certain [illegible] examples of it made the [illegible] 'boxy' and deprived them [illegible]

[illegible] add to wind-split-[illegible] The Bentley, Britain's [illegible] Tob, has a beautiful [illegible] Its radiator might have been [illegible] direct from a small scout [illegible] Mercedes in Germany par-[illegible] boxy in this respect as [illegible] Alfa-Romeo in Italy. 'V' radia-[illegible] common all over Europe. [illegible] more angle, too, than [illegible] car or any others like it [illegible]

[illegible]VERS FOR WHEELS

[illegible] Russian fenders and run-[illegible] are fuller and heavier [illegible] Disc wheels and wire-[illegible] are favored in France [illegible] They are used on 50 per [illegible] the cars in Europe for the [illegible] They make the car look [illegible] from a balance stand-[illegible]

[illegible] long-flowing fenders such [illegible] came to associate with [illegible] Delahaye and Duesenberg [illegible] are favored abroad, they [illegible] back current there, [illegible] have touched America. [illegible] the direction of short [illegible] always full-crown [illegible] a long running-board [illegible] add to the apparent [illegible] of a car."

[illegible] CLOSED FOR PAVING

[illegible] Canyon Road, which [illegible] Pacific Beach with United [illegible] No. 101 north of La [illegible] for paving, making [illegible] detour via La Jolla.

of

DODGE BROTHERS

Fine Motor Cars in all Showrooms

Brilliant new colorings . . . graceful touches of luxury . . . body styles with smartness and distinction. Advanced design and construction give new thrills in performance, and enhance the dependability, stamina and economy for which Dodge cars have always been famous. A value-showing quite as much as a style showing . . . for in price as in quality, the Dodge Six and Eight are Dodge Brothers proudest achievements.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa St.

Distributors

Albertson & Curry, 1220 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif.
M. Robert Atherton, 4027 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
Andrew J. Crevolin, 120 E. Main St., El Monte, Calif.
Hazard Super Service Station, Bishop, Calif.
C. Fred Kerr, 16514 S. Vermont Ave., Gardena, Calif.
C. D. McGee, 116 W. Colorado Blvd., Glendale, Calif.
C. H. Bouniree, 700 Porter Ave., San Fernando, Calif.
Paull & Murray, 1420 Cabrillo, Torrance, Calif.
Chester R. Fleeser, 1314 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Chester F. Smith, Lancaster, Calif.
John A. Wood, 8068 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, Calif.
C. Fred Kerr, Compton, Calif.
H. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co., 143 S. Greenleaf Ave., Whittier, Calif.
Seim R. Foster, 123 E. Myrtle St., Monrovia, Calif.
Hutson Brothers, 8126 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood, Calif.
Walter G. Linch, 312 S. Catalina St., Redondo, Calif.

Fundamental Changes Being Made in Streamlining Design of Bodies for Automobiles

Studebaker Adds Free Wheeling to Dictators

Lower Prices Announced for Line

Free wheeling, the engineering innovation introduced by Studebaker several months ago, has been incorporated in a new Dictator eight announced by Studebaker at a new low price. In addition to free wheeling the new Dictators feature an eighty-one horsepower motor with dual carburetion and manifolding, and a new body design with smarter lines and colors. Prices range from $1095 to $1280 at the factory.

NEW DICTATOR PRESENTED

Studebaker Announces Free Wheeling Now Found in Entire Eight-Cylinder Line

The announcement has just been made by the Studebaker factory that free wheeling is now available in the Dictator eights as well as the Presidents and Commanders. This gives the entire line of eight-cylinder models the free-wheeling advantage.

More powerful motors, new body designs and a number of worthwhile features have been incorporated in the new Dictators, and the prices have been materially reduced. The new motors develop eighty-one horsepower as against seventy-two in the previous models and lines have been changed to closely conform to the styles recently introduced in the two larger lines of eights.

TALLER RADIATORS

The radiators are taller and narrower with a front which slants out at the bottom and forward to a middle, vertical line running from radiator cap to crankshaft. The front fenders are of the heavily crowned type and surmounted with parking lamps of a new design.

The specifications show many new features, including a duplex carburetor with dual manifold, Lanchester vibration damper, automatic thermostatic control of electric generator, improved duo-serve brakes, three-spoke steel core steering wheel, starter button on dash and Le Moderne bumpers, which are made of one wide piece of steel that drops in the middle, adding a grace of line and leaving the radiator surface free of all air passage obstruction.

Other desirable features, which have been retained from the preceding models are a nine-bearing crankshaft, full power, acoustic muffler, thermostatic control of engine cooling, Timken bearings at all vital points, adjustable steering column and front seats, double drop frame, hydraulic shock absorbers, and the lavish use of chromium plating on bright metal parts.

RECORDS MAY BE BETTERED

All previous records of economy of the Dictator models stand an excellent chance to be bettered through the adoption of free wheeling, as the factory asserts that since the motor is used but 30 per cent of the time while the car is operated a consequent saving of 12 per cent on fuel and 20 per cent on oil will be effected, just as in the larger models.

A decided advantage for free wheeling is claimed in that the driver may shift gears without touching the clutch when changing from high to second, or from second to high. This may be done at any speed up to fifty miles an hour. The conventional gear arrangement is easily had by a slight extra movement of the lever so that the braking power of the engine may be used when descending long grades. It has been repeatedly demonstrated that this shift can also be accomplished without touching the clutch. The use of the clutch is necessary only when using low or reverse gears as for starting or backing up.

DUESENBERG CLAIMS STRAIGHT-EIGHT NAME

"Straight-Eight" as applied to automobile engines, is a registered trade-mark held by Duesenberg, Inc., a subsidiary of Auburn, Roy H. Faulkner, vice-president of Auburn, points out. This term was first used by the Duesenberg company in 1920, although Duesenberg had built a straight-eight engine two years previously. The trade-mark was officially granted by the government in October, 1922.

The term eight-in-line is trademarked by the Lycoming Manufacturing Company of Williamsport, Pa., also a subsidiary of Auburn, and builders of Lycoming engines. This was granted in August, 1925. The straight-eight trade-mark number is 165,185 and the eight-in-line is 202,059.

AMERICAN AUTOS COVER HIGHWAYS IN INDIA

American civilization is carried world-wide by its motor cars. When the historian of 2150 scans the world of 1930 he will apportion much of the world's progress to American influence through her cars, now found in all parts of the world.

India, where a few decades ago time was of little importance, has fallen for speed and by an American car, which recently broke the traincontinental record for the best time between Calcutta and Bombay.

On this road, leopards, wolves and hyenas were alike startled by this demon of speed. These creatures of the game preserve, were no more perturbed than the natives in their white or gorgeously colored robes, or the bullocks, when suddenly pulled to the side of the road by a loudly toeting horn—all victims of American speed on the road between Calcutta and Bombay. Speed is necessitating better highways in all sections of the world and the opening up of new roads, promoting travel and a kinship and understanding between all races whether white, black, yellow or red.

The record run of this American car was 1466 miles in 40h. 15m. This speaks well for the roads of India, and inquiring a little into details one discovers motoring in India is very worthwhile and that good roads are found in many sections. The highway which encircles the whole island of Salsette (distance seventy-five miles) is one of the principal attractions of Bombay. This longest road goes over the beautiful Mahin Causeway, and the contrasting scenery beauties are delightful. A shorter drive through the lake district is also a favorite road from Bombay. Motoring this district is more popular than going to the places of interest by train.

The Grand Trunk road is one of the longest and most popular in India, running from Calcutta to Peshawar. It runs through one of the most historical and fascinating parts of India. Benares is the first city of importance. Cawnpore follows with Agra next, famous for the Taj Mahal. Delhi, first mentioned and known in B. C. 57, and Lahore, one of the most beautiful cities in India, are both on this highway and Peshawar is the last city on this Grand Trunk highway. A few miles beyond one can motor to Khyber Pass, seeing the treasure-laden caravans from Bokhara and Samarkkand entering the land of Hind.

Another popular highway is from Bombay to Delhi with Gwalior and Agra as the chief objective. There are several others equally as good and as interesting. The government is reconditioning the roads and constructing feeder highways which will open up new districts.

Possibly one of the most beautiful parts of the world through which to motor is Kashmir. There are two roads leading into Kashmir, the Murree route and the Havelin of the Abbottabad. The stations from which the roads start can easily be reached by the Indian State Railways from any part of India. Kashmir has been described as "an emerald set in pearls." The Jhelum River waters the beautiful valleys for nearly 200 miles and they are encircled by snow capped mountains, hence the appellation. The state is one vast garden, roses and iris predominating. The plum, cherry and apple blossoms in spring are silhouetted against dark trees, their snowy flowers merging with mountain snows.

There is no lovelier way to reach Srinagar, the capital of the State, then by either road, both under 200 miles. Here, as in the Canadian Rockies, bungalow camps are on the highways (dak bungalows to use the Indian term,) where motorists may spend the night should any section make an especial appeal. The scenery on the Murree road is picturesque and constantly changing. The highway gradually extends from the low valleys to high passes and at Murree the altitude is more than 6000 feet. Beyond Chenari the road crosses several gorges and the river lies far below. At the northern end of the Vale of Kashmir peaks tower nearly 27,000 feet above the valleys, combining their tranquil beauty with the magnificence of mountain summits.

SOCIEY HONORS ENGINEER

Walter A. Hamilton, vice-president in charge of mechanical operations at the Aero Corporation of California, has been appointed a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

TIRE VALUE INCREASED

A dollar today buys twenty-five times as much tire mileage as it did twenty years ago, according to figures just compiled by the Goodrich Research Laboratories and released by S. B. Robertson, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company.

The comparisons show that twenty years ago a 32 by 4 cord tire cost $56.80. Its mileage expectation was something like 3000 miles, or an average cost per 1000 miles of about $18. Today the motorist can buy the same sized tire with a mileage expectation of at least 15,000 miles, at a cost of $12.80, or, on an average mileage basis, of about 80 cents per 1000 miles.

Actual tabulations that have been carefully checked on the relative costs of auto upkeep show that tire cost per mile is lower than any of the other major factors that enter into the motor cars' operation. Gasoline cost per mile, oil cost, greasing, washing and polishing, repairs, all show higher average costs per mile of operation than the expenditure for tires.

According to Supt. F. A. Nied of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, both the tire engineer and the tire chemist deserve the credit for the great savings to motorists in the production of tires, giving a tremendously increased service at a vastly lower cost.

Remarkable improvements have been made in tire construction. In the Goodrich Silvertown tires, for instance, the use of the famous "water cure" process and the introduction of the weftless cord construction have added durability and uniformity to the tread and strength and long life to the carcass.

Tread designs have been improved and the tire built today is made with a larger cross-section and a greater area of rubber in contact with the road, so that the tire is better able to handle a given load.

Through constant vigilant research the rubber chemist has developed rubber compounds of longer life and greater resilience. New minerals and ingredients have been injected into the compound which were not known in the high-priced tire days; by continual checking and rechecking and the elimination of various defects, compounds have been developed that will give longer and better service and still permit a reduction in the amount of pure rubber that is required. The general opinion used to be that the greater the amount of pure rubber the better the tire. This opinion has been greatly modified, however, by the introduction of these new ingredients.

The tire engineers' ingenuity and inventive skill in the improvement of tire-building machinery has also contributed to lower costs. The limit of tires that one man could make in eight hours in the old high-priced days was about ten. Today the tire builder can turn out fifty similar size tires in the same length of time.

Aside from the efforts of the tire engineer and the rubber chemist the constant betterment in highways and the fact that today's automobile is better balanced and has less unsprung weight have helped to lengthen tire service records.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark AC Plugs

CALIFORNIA AUTO FEES AT BOTTOM

Comparison with Other States Reveals Owners Fortunate Here

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Following a survey in more than twenty-five States Victor Killick, statistician and research engineer of the division of motor vehicles, announced auto drivers in California are paying less in fees for the privilege of operating cars than motorists of most other States.

Of the twenty-five States visited by Killick not one had a registration fee as low as the $1 flat fee charged in California for registration of passenger cars.

Killick said most of the States still employ the horsepower rating system or schedule their fees on a weight basis. Under these systems fees were found to range from $2.50 for light vehicles to $40 for the larger, heavier types.

In one State, Killick said, the registration of a heavy vehicle used for commercial purposes was found to cost between $450 and $500 annually.

All the States visited by Killick employ the gasoline tax. Twenty were found to have a 4-cent tax 1 cent higher than in California. Nine have a 5-cent tax and three have a 6-cent tax.

Killick found that in several States gasoline taxes are diverted for general administration expenses of schools. The California tax is spent on construction and upkeep of highways.

Work to Start on Widening of State Highway

REDLANDS, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Work will be started this week on the widening of the State highway between Redlands and Beaumont at a cost of $34,000.

Shoulders six feet wide will be provided, necessitating the rebuilding of a number of culverts and small bridges. E. G. Sullivan, division engineer for the State, reports that the highway will be wide enough to accommodate three lanes of traffic when completed.

It now carries most of the traffic from Coachella and Imperial valleys to Los Angeles.

Street Opening Work Started

Continuation of Olive street from Pico street, its present southern terminus, to Twenty-third street was started last week by the Griffith Company, contractors, under an award by the Los Angeles Board of Public Works. Asphaltic concrete will be used as a paving surface. Under a subcontract 15,000 tons of rock and sand are to be supplied for the project by the Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles.

FIESTA IN AUGUST

The Old Spanish Days Fiesta will be held in Santa Barbara, August 7, 8 and 9, inclusive, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

IT TREATS THE METAL NOT THE WATER

WARNER Radorite IS CHANGING THE MINDS OF THOUSANDS

RADORITE is proving that cooling systems CAN be cleaned and kept clean NOW, thanks to Warner RADORITE...which treats the metal NOT the water.

RADORITE acts gently, mildly... safely. First it cleans all dirt and corrosion out of the cooling system . . . just like soap and water washes dirt from your hands . . . then it sets up a protecting film... over all metal parts to guard against future accumulations.

RESULT:.. a clean cooling system ALWAYS . . a cool motor, full of power and pick-up, a motor that cannot overheat.

Every car OLD OR NEW needs a RADORITE treatment . . for better performance and longer life, to prevent possible trouble.

POUR... RADORITE . . . in the radiator as per directions on can . . . the work of a minute. You can't do a better turn for your car or yourself.

Warner-Patterson Co., Chicago . . . Los Angeles office 250 W. 15th Street.

For Sale At All Automotive Dealers

AND AT THE SHELL GASOLINE STATIONS or VAN FLEET-DURKEE, Inc.

AND AT THE 169 WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO. STORES IN THE WEST

Guasti-Giulii Open New Store

Fifth of Chain Opened for Business

Located in the downtown business district this new plant of the United States Tire line distributors was officially dedicated yesterday.

GUASTI-GIULII HOME OPEN

Los Angeles, which introduced the first gasoline service station to America and has contributed many other merchandising ideas to the automobile and allied industries, is now seeing an interested and helpful development in the chain sales and service idea. Having won an outstanding position as an independent merchandiser of tires, Guasti-Giulii, Inc., are further extending their marketing and servicing plan by the increase of their chain of stations.

The latest Guasti-Giulii, Inc., development in the Los Angeles and suburban market is the opening of a new station at Pico and Flower streets, where not only a a large stock of United States Rubber Company tires have been installed but service facilities covering electrical work, brake and wheel correction and other phases to aid the motorist have been provided. With the opening of this new service station the Guasti-Giulii corporation now conducts five super-service stations in addition to the main store at Eighth street and Central avenue. The other locations are 2809 West Seventh street, Hollywood, Glendale, Long Beach.

The growth of the Guasti-Giulii organization into one of the major tire merchandising companies of the Pacific Coast has attracted wide attention in the tire industry. It is locally owned and conducted and operated as an independent. Secondo Guasti, Jr., is the president and one of the prominent figures of Southern California in finance and business. He is president of the Fruit Industries, Inc., a $30,000,000 corporation; president of the Italian Vineyards, which are largest in the world; bank director and officer in many large corporations; regional director of the Bank of Italy and in addition to these wide business interests is active in civic affairs.

GAIN SHOWN IN RECEIPTS FROM LANDS

Increase of More Than 7 Per Cent in Sales of Timber

A gain of more than 7 per cent over the preceding year, receipts of the country's 149 national forests totaled $6,751,853 for the fiscal year ending June 30, last, according to the annual statement of receipts as announced by the Federal Forest Service, Portland, Or.

The major portion of the year's receipts came from timber sales, grazing permits and special uses, such as rentals of summer home and resort sites. Although the bulk of the receipts came from national forests in the western States, largest comparative gains were made in the eastern and lake States regions. Of the total revenue, 25 per cent will be allotted to the States within which the national forests lie.

These allotments are paid annually to the States in lieu of local taxes, and become part of the counties' school and road funds. An additional 10 per cent of the total receipts is used by the Forest Service for road building in the national forests.

Sales of national forest timber increased as a whole last year, but revenue from Washington and Oregon decreased by $282,047, due to light demand for government timber, and this region dropped to second place. Receipts for the California national forests amounted to $1,687,940, a 15 per cent gain, as against receipts of $1,371,893, a 13 per cent loss, in the North Pacific region. All timber sold on the national forests was cut under Forest Service supervision under management plans looking to future crops of timber on the same lands.

Auto Reboring

Oil Wastage Stopped

All Work at Reduced Rates

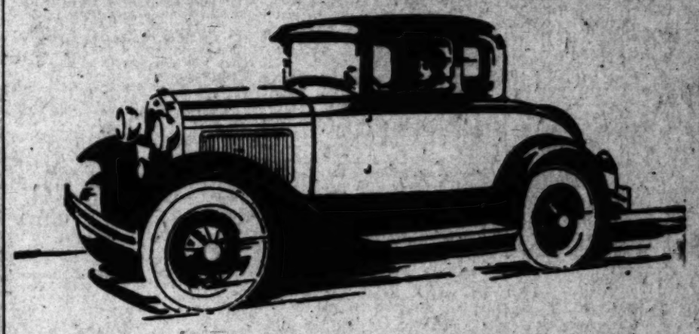
All Work Guaranteed

Motor Specialists Co.

1333 South Hope Street

WEstmore 1610

Give a thought to UPKEEP



. . when you buy your New Car

The new Ford car is a good car to own and drive because of its low up-keep cost. It has been built to endure...to stand up under thousands of miles of steady running over all kinds of roads.

Reports of its reliability come not only from Ford owners, but from experienced garage men and mechanics, large industrial companies, and officials of Drive-It-Yourself concerns which keep definite day-by-day cost figures. As a matter of fact, the economy of the new Ford is as unusual as its beauty, speed, safety and comfort. The quality that has been built into every part will save you many dollars each year in repair bills.

Ford

In other words, you save money when you buy the new Ford and you save money every mile you drive. That's something to think about when you are buying a new car.

SEE YOUR NEAREST LOS ANGELES FORD DEALER

SWEITZER & SHORTELL, 7826 South Vermont
COOK BROS., 210 Sunset Blvd.
ED J. WOODWARD, 1817 E. First St.
WARNE & HALL, 9011 West Pico
H. G. LAWRENCE, INC., 7426 Compton Ave.
LEWIS MOTOR CO., 2915-23 Santa Fe Ave.
J. A. NADEAU COMPANY, 1100 E. Slauson
NELSON & CORYELL, 1538 E. 103rd St.
HAMLIN W. NERNEY, INC., 5201 S. Vermont Ave.
NOLL AUTO CO., 1800 Pasadena Ave.
HENRY S. PERREN, 1829 West Sixth St.
CHAS. H. HARRIS, 234 W. Manchester
POTTER-CURRAN MOTOR CO., 2256 Colorado Blvd.
GEO. W. RETZER, JR., 6000 Pasadena Ave.
W. I. TUPMAN, INC., 3880 S. Figueroa
WALKER-MILLER, INC., 2901-15 Whittier Blvd.
WM. L. HUGHSON CO., Tenth and Olive Sts.
GRAY MOTOR CAR CO., INC., 1716 Cahuenga Ave.
W. D. DUNHAM, 122 E. Washington St.
HUBBARD AUTO SALES CO., 775-785 S. Central Ave.
REX ANGLIN, INC., 1800 Sunset Blvd.
ATTERBURY-KEMPER CO., 822 N. Western Ave.
SAM BENNETT, 237 S. Vermont
F. R. CARROLL, INC., 4929 Whittier Blvd.
CLINTON L. CLARK, 2919 W. Pico St.
DAVIS-BIRKHOLZ, 1603 West Florence Ave.
J. BENJ. FAHY, INC., 827 S. Figueroa St.
HOWARD C. PRESTON, 8914 Santa Monica Blvd.
VULTEE & WHALEN, 4821 W. Adams
BILL FROELICH MOTOR CO., 2132 Washington
WALT FOWLER, 4901 Huntington Drive
FROST & FRENCH, INC., 5487 Angeles Mesa Drive
BOYD H. GIBBONS, 512 S. San Pedro St.
STEPHEN S. NERNEY, INC., 7807 Santa Monica Blvd.
JOHN G. CADDELL, 4531 Hollywood Blvd.

AVIATION

GAIN SHOWN BY MANY AIR LINES

Report Shows Miles Covered by Major Operators

Steady Growth Revealed by Accurate Graphs

Enormous Amount of Mail Now Being Carried

Twenty-nine major American air lines flew a distance equal to 430 times around the world at the equator during the first six months of 1930, carrying more than 133,000 passengers and 3,000,000 pounds of mail, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, Inc., reveal in a copyrighted statistical report to its members.

The total distance flown by the American air lines during the six-month period was 16,728,335 miles. A steady increase in the number of miles flown each month by American lines is shown on graphs accompanying the report, with the peak in June, when 3,230,763 miles were flown in a single month.

QUARTERLY IMPROVEMENT

During April, May and June the twenty-nine air lines completed 87.3 per cent of the mileage scheduled, an improvement over the record of 85 per cent completed during the first quarter, when weather conditions were less favorable.

The lines reporting to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce carried 88,974 passengers during the second quarter for a total of 133,109 persons in the first six months of the year. Each month showed a gain of several thousand passengers over the preceding month.

During the second quarter, the lines flew 25,150,040 passenger miles, an increase of 14,335,144 passenger miles over the first quarter. Passenger miles are computed by multiplying the length of each trip between any two points by the number of passengers carried on that trip. During the second quarter, the average distance traveled per passenger was between 275 and 290 miles, a thirty-to-forty-mile increase over the average passenger mileage for the first quarter.

POUNDAGE INCREASE

During the first six months the reporting lines carried 2,125,087 pounds of mail. During the second quarter, 1,209,109 pounds were carried, an increase of more than 500,000 pounds over the first quarter. Graphs accompanying the report indicate that the mail poundage has increased each month, jumping from 419,161 pounds in January to 619,679 pounds in June.

Express carried during the first six months totaled 137,206 pounds, of which 82,165 pounds were carried in the second quarter. Three new services were inaugurated during the six-month period. New York Airways started scheduled operations between New York and Atlantic City in June; National Parks Airways, Inc., opened a new line between Great Falls and Butte, Mont., June 15; and Eastern Air Express extended its service from New York to Providence, R. I., during the first quarter.

GAIN IN HOURS

There was a marked increase in the number of hours of service which the average air line transport plane saw during the month of June as compared with January or February. The average trimotored plane was in the air 95.6 hours during June as compared with 56.1 hours in February. The increased hours of service were proportionately the same for other classifications of airplanes.

An increase in scheduled operations with the coming of better weather conditions and the maintenance of regular schedule with fewer planes through careful planning and dispatching was held responsible for the increase in efficiency.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce report shows that the 315 planes reported in service by the twenty-nine air line operators consumed 4,727,946 gallons of gasoline during the first six months, of which 2,769,236 gallons were used in the second quarter. These planes used 144,476 gallons of oil during the six months, of which 89,625 gallons were consumed in the second three months.

Single-engined land planes still predominate along the air lines, accounting for 67.6 per cent of all the equipment on the transport lines. Trimotored planes accounted for 22.2 per cent and the remaining 10.2 per cent was about evenly divided between seaplanes and amphibians.

Thirteen planes were retired from service during the six-month period, and twenty-seven new planes put into operation, the report says. The air-cooled engine still predominates, accounting for 96.15 per cent of the 675 engines in use, or ready for use on the transport lines.

The mail, passenger and express lines reporting to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce in this semiannual survey are: Alaska-Washington Airways; American Airways, Inc. (Colonial Air Transport, Inc., Canadian Colonial Airways, Inc., Colonial Western Airways, Inc.), Interstate Air Lines, Inc., Universal Aviation Corp., Southern Air Transport, Embry Riddle Company;) Boeing Air Transport, Inc., Browne Air Service Corp., Delta Air Service, Inc., Eastern Air Transport, Inc., Gorst Air Transport, Inc., Mamer Air Transport, Inc., National Air Transport, Inc., National Parks Airways, Inc., New York Airways, Inc., N. Y., Rio & Buenos Aires Lines, Inc., Pacific Air Transport, Inc., Pan-American Airways, Inc. (Cia Mexicana De Aviacion S. A.) Pickwick Airways, Inc., Pittsburgh Airways, Inc., Southwest Air Fast Express, Stout Airlines, Inc., T. A. T. Maddux Air Transport, Inc., Thompson Aeronautical Corp., Varney Air Lines, Inc. and Wedell-Williams Services, Inc.

MILITARY FLYING SAFEST

Surveys Reveal Army and Navy Pilots Have "Edge" on Men Who Operate Commercial Planes

Mention military aviation to the average man and it connotes a form of flying with a glamorous past and a vivid present—uniforms, high speed, colorful planes, solo and formation acrobatics and, generally speaking, danger.

On the other hand, commercial aviation suggests heavy, cumbersome planes, business-like pilots, schedules, passenger stations, mail pouches and, in general, safety.

All of which makes the more interesting recent figures which show that the fatal accident rate among military pilots is considerably less than among those flying mail, passengers, and other kinds of cargo.

CIVILIANS DO WELL

Among the civilian pilots, according to the study based upon government figures, those with transport licenses made the best showing. The death rate among pilots of this class was twenty-nine per 1000. However, Army and Navy pilots made a still better record, the former with eight, the latter, ten, deaths per 1000.

An effort to seek out the explanation for the destruction of this widely cherished illusion regarding the relative dangers of the two fields of flying reveals not only that the figures do not lie but tell something that should have been quite obvious. That it was not obvious is ascribed to the fact that the average individual still thinks of military aviation in World War terms while he regards commercial flying as something very post-war and of a dull pattern by comparison.

They point out at the commercial airport that one of the most prosaic, dull words in the language is "schedule." It turns out, however, that this colorless word embodies a large part of the difference in the dangers of the military and civilian pilot. The former does not do much scheduled flying. Nearly all of the latter's work conforms to a schedule.

GOVERNED BY CLOCK

The commercial pilot's schedule has little flexibility. He cannot alter it to suit his day-to-day physical or mental condition, the condition of the weather, the airport, or, unreasonably, of the plane, itself. He may have a headache, or feel hardly like flying, or the night may be rainy or cloudy, the airport surface may be soggy, or the engine may need some tinkering before it will produce exactly the right kind of performance. However, unless he really is ill, or the weather, the airport, or plane, makes flight unduly dangerous, there is a schedule for the commercial pilot to keep.

The type of flying he is called upon to do may involve nothing more than taking off, flying in a certain direction for a certain time at a certain speed, and then landing in contrast with a much more colorful variety done by the Army or Navy pilot. But the former is governed by the clock to a vastly greater extent.

For instance, it is pointed out that commercial planes fly 30,000 miles nightly and more than twice that much daily, every day. The average commercial pilot is in the air many more hours and he flies many more miles under vastly more varying conditions. As in the case of men and women drivers, the higher percentage of accidents in which the former participate is partially ascribable to the fact that they drive many more miles.

SERVICE SURVEYS MADE

The average number of hours flown by navy pilots last year was 216, while in the Army, which has more pilots per plane, the average was 175 hours. Many commercial pilots are flying three and four times this much in the course of twelve months.

Studies made by both the Army and Navy, and by various agencies dealing with civilian flying, show that the more a pilot flies, within limits, the safer he becomes. Most recent figures on this point, provided by the Navy, show that among pilots flying 100 hours the accident rate is 0.58, while among those with 400 hours it is 0.16. Comparison of the safety records of transport pilots and others in the commercial field who fly fewer hours indicate that these figures hold true outside of military aviation.

But there are many factors in accidents other than the skill or lack of it, of the pilot and, flying much more, the commercial airman encounters them more frequently than the army or navy pilot. Former military airmen now traversing the country's airways in commercial craft make that point with emphasis.

PARACHUTE PLAYS PART

Just what part the parachute plays in the more favorable fatality rate of the military airman is a point upon which comparative data are not available. Night air-mail pilots, test pilots, and those who give flight instruction are the three large classes of 'chute users among commercial aviators. The majority, especially those on passenger lines, do not use parachutes. Passengers are not so equipped and the pilot could no more wear a 'chute than the captain of an ocean liner could take the only life belt aboard.

In the military services not only the pilot but every passenger in the plane is required to wear a parachute. What statistical difference it makes no unbiased authority claims to be able to say.

As to the comparative mechanical condition of the planes used in the two fields, there is tendency among commentators is to speak broadly and generally. The several types of planes used by the Army and Navy are designed for a different purpose from the varieties used in carrying mails and other pay cargo. So, a basis of comparison in this respect is declared to be lacking to a large extent.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION

Plane for plane, those who should know think the military plane is the better maintained, though many commercial operators adhere to a standard as high as anyone's. However, just as the commercial pilot must adhere to a schedule, so to a large extent must the ship he flies. It represents an investment on which a profit is to be made while the military ship falls into another category, it is pointed out. The latter can be put into the shop or repair dock for the most minor, detailed attention while the commercial craft, whose degree of safety maintenance is specified by law, nevertheless cannot be "coddled."

In maintenance budget, personnel and facilities, the military services have a margin on the average private operator. What it means in safety, neither seems to be able to say precisely.

Clearly, however, the figures show military flying to be by no means as dangerous as many have believed it to be.

(Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service.)

BRAKE SERVICE ANALYZED

Of special value to members of the brake-service division of the automotive industry is the booklet recently issued by the department of vocational education of the Los Angeles city school district, in the opinion of William S. Kienholz, director, who states that the book is receiving an enthusiastic response from the large organizations to which it has been sent in other parts of the country.

"The book was compiled by E. B. Dale, co-ordinator for this department, from material gathered as a result of a series of meetings held with leading representatives of the brake-service business in Los Angeles," Mr. Kienholz said yesterday. "Since these managers spent their time attending these conferences, we have had the results mimeographed and are sending out copies to the sources from which the information came."

The program was planned and presented as one of the forms of industrial service available to the trades and industries of the city by the division of vocational education in the Los Angeles city schools, according to E. B. Dale, who represented the vocational department at these conferences.

Opening with a few brief paragraphs on the growth of the automotive industry from the general garage into the forty-three types of highly specialized service, the book proceeds to analyze the business as a whole.

As the purpose of the conferences was to present a clear picture of the business to the shop manager, not only as to the character and type of service he may expect from foreman and mechanic, but his own contribution to the business, the book serves as a guide to the brake-service specialist.

The monograph closes with a discussion of compensation insurance and the State labor laws, having progressed through its fifty-four pages from the manager's desk on through phases of advertising and salesmanship.

SYSTEMS OF AIRPORT CONTROL NOT UNIFORM

An extensive canvass of airport managers and engineers, airway operators and manufacturers of airport equipment, just completed by the committee on standard signal systems for airports, organized by the Commerce Department in an endeavor to bring about uniformity in air traffic control systems at airports, has emphasized the fact that existing systems leave much to be desired.

In making this announcement, Harry H. Blee, director of aeronautic development of the aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce, and chairman of the committee, said:

"The general reaction to the canvass seems to be that the studies are timely and that a solution of the problem of traffic control at airports is vital to the advancement of the industry. Furthermore, uniformity in the system adopted over the country at large is held to be of great importance.

"The reports received indicate that sirens are in use at a few of the larger airports and are quite effective in conveying information to ground operations. Visual signals include a wide variety of devices. Varicolored flags are used in some cases. At a western airerated from the control tower, are port, red and green semiphores, opemployed. At night, red lights are placed on these semaphores. Three other western airports have erected two steel panels, red on one side and white on the other, which are used to control transport planes in flight. The Very pistol, red and green illuminations of the wind tee, and blinking of the boundary lights are night signaling methods.

"At still another western airport, experiments are being carried on with signal lights mounted at the ends of runways; but the system has been in use too short a time to give the committee an opinion regarding its feasibility.

"An investigation has been made of the systems in use at foreign airports, including Croydon, Eng.; Tempelhof, Berlin, and Le Bourget, Paris. The problems at these ports, however, differ from those encountered on a larger terminal airport in this country as operations abroad are continued almost entirely to scheduled transport.

"The majority of those canvassed stressed radio communication in the suggested systems submitted. One authority proposes separate areas for landing and taking off, and stop-and-go lights at the head of the take-off runways. An airport engineer favors a visual system complete in itself and aural and radio signaling as auxiliaries. A system employing steam jets to be illuminated at night will be installed at an eastern airport. At another in the Middle West, it is proposed to install a panel of lights which will indicate the number of planes in the air at any particular time. Meanwhile, a number of lighting companies and engineers are carrying on experimental work to solve this problem, and the committee will be promptly advised of the results."

Eagle Family Has New Wings

New Plane for Anne

A few weeks ago Col. Lindbergh announced that he had bought this Bird plane for Mrs. Lindbergh. It is understood that Mrs. Lindbergh will complete her flying lessons with Col. Lindbergh as instructor and take her examination for pilot's license with this plane.

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists desiring additional information may obtain same by communicating directly with the club.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY. While the county offers many excellent possibilities for scenic trips, it is believed that the following will give a reasonably comprehensive idea of the north-central and north-eastern sections.

From San Diego paved road will be found continuous to El Cajon via Broadway, Park Boulevard and El Cajon avenues, or via Broadway, Park Boulevard and University avenue. The same type of surface is then followed through the El Cajon Valley to Lakeside and up the San Vicente Creek Canyon to Foster and the summit of Massey Grade, from which point the highway traverses the Pamo Valley to Ramona. The valley's name was taken from an old Indian woman called Pamo who built and lived within the first house in that district.

From Ramona paved road is then followed via Balboa and Witch Creek to Santa Ysabel. Witch Creek, whose Indian name is "Cicoera," is so named by the Indians because of the ill effects suffered by them when drinking its waters.

At Santa Ysabel paved highway bears to the right and passes through Wynola to Julian, coming en route Coleman Creek, in the waters of which the first gold in the Julian district was discovered in 1869 by Eliza Wood and a Mr. Coleman.

From the little mountain of Julian a fair to good dirt and natural gravel road then descends the Foster, or, as it is locally known, Banner Grade, past the remnant of Banner to the head of Sentenac Canyon. In Chariot Canyon, which runs due south from Banner, is the Golden Chariot mine, discovered by George King on February 13, 1871, and which turned out to be one of the richest gold producers in San Diego county.

Turning to the left at the head of Sentenac Canyon, natural gravel surface ascends the eastern side of San Felipe Valley to a small divide, thence down east Warneg's ranch to the junction of the Moretits-Warner's Hot Springs road. Warner's ranch is noted in history as having been the home of Don Jose Warner, an American naturalized as a Mexican citizen, who came to California in 1831 and received, in 1844, a land grant of the Agua Caliente, afterward known as Warner's ranch. It was also a stage station on the noted Butterfield line from St. Louis to San Francisco.

From the junction above mentioned, a side trip may be made of four miles over good decomposed granite and gravel to Warner's Hot Springs, the Agua Caliente Springs of the Indians.

Returning from the springs to the junction, the same type of road then extends to Moretits, where a turn to the right is made and decomposed granite and gravel followed along the edge of Lake Henshaw, in the center of which is Monkey Hill, to Henshaw Dam. From there natural gravel and decomposed granite highway passes down through the canyon of the San Luis Rey River and over the Cuca Grade to the lower river level, thence through the valley of the San Luis Rey, past Pala, with its picturesque campanile and mission, to the junction of the State highway just above Bonsall. From there a choice of paved routes exists back to San Diego—one by way of Escondido, Lake Hodges and the Poway Grade, the other by way of San Luis Rey River past Lake Guajome, San Luis Rey Mission and the Rosicrucian Fellowship to Oceanside, thence along the water front via Encinitas, Del Mar and La Jolla.

POSTCARDS TO BE CARGO OF PLANE ACROSS SEA

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Plans for the first trans-Atlantic pay load flight of heavier-than-air craft have been announced by Victor J. Pere, president of the Washington National Bank of New York, acting as spokesman for the flight committee for the Trade Wind.

The flight, with a cargo of souvenir postcards and bank correspondence, will be from New York to Paris via Bermuda and the Azores and return by the same route, and is set for early in October. A specially designed Wright-motored seaplane is already under construction at the Bellanca Aircraft Corporation's plant in New Castle, Del.

FORTY HOURS ESTIMATED

Former Lieut. William S. MacLaren will be the navigator in command. A graduate of Annapolis and former United States Navy flyer, MacLaren has been for the last two years a test pilot and instructor for the Newark Air Service. He is a licensed transport pilot and a seasoned navigator and, in recent broadcasts over station WABC on a nation-wide hook-up, has urged that trans-Atlantic flyers be "taken out of the stunt class and put upon a sound commercial basis." He estimates that the flight of the Trade Wind will require forty hours, elapsed time.

Accompanying MacLaren as a copilot will be Mrs. Beryl Hart, who is a navigator and one of the fourteen American women who hold Department of Commerce air transport licenses. Mrs. Hart, a widow, lives at 677 West End avenue, New York City. She owns and flies her own machine, a three-place Travel Air biplane with a Wright Whirlwind motor which she houses at the Newark Metropolitan Airport. She has had 350 hours of day and night flying.

CABIN SEAPLANE

The trans-Atlantic flight will be made in a cabin seaplane of the six-passenger type. Most of the cabin space will, however, be specially designed to carry cargo and fuel.

Because of the proposed refuel landings at Bermuda and the Azores, it will be necessary to carry only 400 gallons of fuel and oil. This will leave space available for the postcard mail and a consignment of financial correspondence destined for banks abroad.

The Washington National Bank of New York will serve as depository for the flight committee.

TASK GIVEN ENGINEERS

Plane Experts Told to Design Commercial Ships with Speed of 200 Miles an Hour

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

If ever anyone had a more difficult assignment handed to him than has been given the airplane and airplane engine designer in the last few weeks, those two would be glad to meet him. They would be glad to have some one with whom they might compare busy futures.

Within the last few weeks those who design planes and their power plants have been told by their own associates and not fanciful outsiders:

WHAT IS EXPECTED

That they will have designed a real flying machine when they produce something with performance akin to that of the dragon fly, which can fly forward or backward, reversing instantaneously, stop and stand still, and otherwise defy physical laws.

That no one has yet built a real airplane.

That within the next five years there should be planes capable not only of spanning the continent in twelve hours, but of carrying pay loads at a profit at rates of fare about one-third of those prevailing today.

That cruising speeds of 200 miles an hour are the pressing need of commercial aircraft.

That the present airplane has attained as much commercial success as it has deserved.

NOT CAUSTIC CRITICISM

Those who are calling for better airplanes deny they are just being caustically and unreasonably critical. They are not of the opinion that aviation has been a failure. One of them points out that, after all, commercial aeronautics is but four years old in this country. Those four years have been most profitable, he says, not in the matter of net earnings, but in showing the industry what it must have in order to increase its net earnings.

This type of critically analytical thinking is by no means confined to the wise president of a large plane-building company who, in twenty years, has been telling the automobile and later the aircraft industry where their weaknesses lay. Plane makers generally, engine designers, air-line operators and pilots all are thinking along the same line.

COMPARISONS MADE

Actual comparison shows that airplane cruising speeds at the moment are from two and one-half to three times as fast as train speeds. The latter, on the average, are from thirty-five to forty-five miles an hour. Planes are cruising on most schedules from 100 to 125 miles an hour, the majority closer to the former figure. In Europe, where passenger service has been in operation longer, progress has been even less rapid in increasing cruising speeds for there most schedules call for from eighty to ninety miles an hour.

But planes there are two and one-half times or three times as fast as passenger trains. Faster than European planes do not satisfy those who believe speed and still greater speed is what the aircraft industry has to sell. It is felt that planes should be four to five times as fast—that the special planes of Hawks and Lindbergh and others should be built up to a real commercial scale without loss of their present speed performance.

PLANES LACK STATURE

While they come close to having the speed desired such planes lack the stature. They cannot carry enough pay load nor can they carry sufficient fuel load to meet the requirements envisaged. It is true that airplane cruising range has been increased to 600 and 800 miles from 400 within a few years. At least this is true in numerous instances. Many feel that the eventual high-speed transcontinental plane should be capable of spanning the country with but two fuel stops.

Dawn-to-dusk transcontinental service will call mainly for flying and very little stopping.

It is generally agreed that there will have to be a considerable improvement in both plane and engine design before the ship which seems so desirable is attained. Engines that will deliver more energy per pound are an absolute necessity.

Too much of the present engine's capacity is devoted to carrying the load of fuel necessary to sustain the engine through the range of its operation. The amount of power needed for this purpose represents an amount that cannot be used for carrying a profitable load.

If engines could be made both lighter, in themselves, and if their fuel economy could be improved, design would have scored the ten-strike that everyone desires. There is not much doubt that both goals will be achieved, engineers agree. Few, however, venture to say when.

DIESEL MAY BE ANSWER

The position of the Diesel engine in the picture is interesting. The Diesel is generally regarded as capable of giving better fuel economy. Because it will go farther on a given supply it would seem to be the answer to one aspect of the higher-speed plane. But it is not, some engineers point out.

For instance, the engine itself is heavier. A gasoline engine may weigh around 1.5 pounds per horsepower. An oil engine, on the other hand, is 2.1 pounds. The weight per horsepower then is 40 per cent greater in the case of the Diesel.

As to fuel consumption, one oil engine expert maintains that a fuel economy of .40 pound per brake horsepower hour—the way aircraft engine fuel consumption is rated—is attainable. The comparable gasoline engine consumption per brake horsepower hour is from .50 to .55 pounds.

MUST BE HEAVIER

Because of greater pressures, the oil engine has to be built heavier and probably always always will be, engineers declare. To make up for this greater inherent weight its fuel economy must be much better than that of the gasoline power plant. The two-cycle Diesel, such as some in use in Europe, may be the answer.

Fuel economy, however, is not entirely a function of engine design. It may be vastly improved by the design of the plane and certainly by an improvement in propellers, one is told.

From all of these angles it is being attacked as one of the important steps in providing the plane that will span the area between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans in twelve hours, carrying a good pay load at a fare, in the words of one prophet, of $50 per passenger.

Such a plane, though, is not expected to be among next year's models.

[An Ullman Feature—Copyrighted]

PEDRO OVERCOMES OBSTACLES

Local Motor Car Company Receives Epistle From Mexican Relating His Great Pride in the American Auto Which Carried Him and Family on Rocky Trip

However weak on English construction a Mexican may be, he is capable of Yankee love for the car of his choice, as witness this letter to the Lord Motor Car Company of Los Angeles from Pedro A. Quirarte, 118 South Constitucion street, Ciudad Juarez, Chih., in which the senor says:

"We are making a round-trip from Juarez to Mexico City in our Jordan model SS14589. This was the result of a heated argument we had among our friends. They were under the impression that my car is not worthwhile buying and that there are other makes of cars which cost the same as mine which would give me better service, nevertheless, I withstood all their jokes about my car and not knowing what I was doing I promised to make this trip, and of which I am very glad I made on account of my Jordan.

"Never ever imagining through all I had to pass, I even took my family with me and all their baggage making it harder for my car on account of the load."

Then our good Mexican motorist takes a long breath, and with English words, but in one big Spanish sentence, gives us his account of the trip:

"I thought I would find the roads transitable but misfortune never sleeps and the itinerary I had had been closed by the Agraristas obliging me to pass roads that had been built by President Diaz which had been paved with great big rocks these had been intended and were used by oxes and desponded long time ago, we expected the car to break every moment but we went thinking that would be the last danger we would pass but on we came to where the bridges that had existed had deep dips, but a little further on these dips had water and at the present time here you have us, enjoying ourselves after all we passed, but through all these difficulties the car was in perfect condition and but once did we change the oil but you would have felt prouder of your Jordan if you could of seen the parade that was made on account of trip."

He concludes with a compliment to another car: "Tomorrow," he writes, "the Graham-Page which is being supported by the Chamber of Commerce is going to make a trip from Acapulco to Nuevo Laredo, this is the main subject of the conversation you hear in Mexico at the present time, you know what that means for the Graham-Page. I, too, am advertising the most sold newspapers of the Capital and of which I am glad to be able to send you."

BRIDGE WORK UNDER WAY

Bridge construction is still under way 1.5 miles north of Bakersfield and caution should be used, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TWO SHORT DETOURS

Two short detours will be encountered on Orange street north of Redlands due to bridge reconstruction across the Santa Ana River.

SURFACING OF STREET UNDER WAY

Improvement said to Mark Step in Development of Cross-Town Artery

Marking another step in the improvement program planned to make Washington street the outstanding east-west cross-town thoughfare in the south end of Los Angeles, resurfacing of one of the streets should be launched in Culver City, according to a report yesterday by Urban, president of the Boulevard Association.

The resurfacing work will cost a total expenditure of $95,000 and will be completed in about sixty days. The work, handled by the Los Angeles Company, consists of [illegible] inch nonskid surface on the seventeen-foot strip of Washington street from the eastern limits of Culver City to the intersection with Culver Boulevard.

The repaving work is being handled without [illegible] traffic on the street, according to Urban. Owners of approximately 2000 lots have been assessed for the cost of the improvement, it is stated.

Air Executive Returns from Lengthy Trip

W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, [illegible] manager of the Pacific [illegible] Corporation, distributor of the Whirlwind products, has returned from a six-month trip throughout the East and [illegible] was accompanied by Mrs. [illegible].

"This trip proved to me the value of air transportation as a time saver," he said. "We travelled [illegible] miles, making an average of 11 miles an hour, covering [illegible] miles in fifty-four hours and twenty-five minutes. Such a trip would require 8000 miles of rail, which would take at least [illegible].

"We flew to the Air Show in Chicago, making interesting stops. I investigated air-[illegible] conditions. We visited Wichita, Albuquerque, N. M., Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City, Burlington, Bend, Elgin, Des Moines, [illegible] St. Paul, Minneapolis, [illegible] S. D., Miles City, Mont., Spokane, Seattle, Wash., Portland and Oakland.

"We found much evidence of interest in aviation. The development of radio is going to be a great help to air transportation, especially in permitting pilots of airplanes to keep schedules, which are frequently interrupted by bad weather. Many private airplanes are now being fitted with radio."

Airports Here to be Studied

Appointment of a Los Angeles airport committee is announced by the American Engineering Council, which is organizing such committees to study airport conditions and practices in all parts of the country.

J. J. Jessup, city engineer, is chairman of the Los Angeles committee. Other members are Austin D. Howell, C. A. Spangler, Lippincott and F. O. Wadsworth, Western Air Express.

Organization of the California committee was announced by the national council, Carl E. Grunsky, San Francisco. They represent Sacramento and Fresno.

FAIR OILED ROAD

Fair oiled road is laid from [illegible] lands to the mouth of [illegible] Canyon but closed from [illegible] advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAREFUL DRIVING [illegible]

Bridge construction at the [illegible] Susana Pass Road at [illegible] Station requires careful driving, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AERONAUTICAL LIGHTS IN COUNTRY NUMBER 14

Approximately 1450 aeronautical lights are established and in operation throughout the United States from sundown to sunrise every night in the year to guide and assist airmen who fly the airways after dark.

Of the total number of lights in operation, about 125 are known as "private aeronautical lights" because they have been established by and are being operated at the expense of private interests who have appropriated funds for this purpose as their contribution to the advancement of aeronautics. The remaining number have been established by the Department of Commerce, in furtherance of its program of airway development. These lights are divided into revolving beacons, flashing beacons, code beacons, acetylene blinkers and acetylene routing beacons.

The 125 lights are certified aeronautical lights, a certificate of approval having been given by the airways division of the aeronautics branch, which, after investigation, has determined that such lights would constitute an aid to air navigation. As certified aeronautical lights they may be operated for a period of one year and must be turned on at sundown and remain lighted until sunrise. Any departure from this requirement on the part of the owner or operator makes him liable to the charge of operating a false light, which is regarded as being a hazard to air navigation.

To date the aeronautics branch has not been called upon to exercise the power vested in it by congress with respect to these lights. A splendid spirit of cooperation and understanding has been exhibited by the persons responsible for the lights and the purposes for which they are established. Wherever it was necessary to install a light was being established, prompt attention was called to the matter and the lighting features were undertaken promptly.

The aeronautics branch of the airways division is charged with the act as a clearing house for information of private lights and not as a police force. In search of information on private aeronautical lights, the pilots and the interests of aviation in general serve as complaints or [illegible] aeronautics branch in this manner is a self-government [illegible] tions.

While private [illegible] may take several years, this feature they are [illegible] ardized through the adoption of great [illegible] searching for [illegible] dark. This [illegible] jector, which is [illegible] high-intensity [illegible] this beam [illegible] in the direction [illegible] port or landing [illegible] pilot where [illegible] made or [illegible] for landing [illegible] equipped with [illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING.

University C

INTERNATIONAL TIES BOLSTERED

Contest Marks Interesting Move

Game for Mexicans on American Soil

Eleven Built Up Fine Record Last Year

BY ARTHUR CONSTANTINE

[illegible] persons who believe in mutual understanding and amicable [illegible] between the United States and Mexico, will perceive in the football game to be played at the Coliseum, Friday night, between Occidental College and the University of Mexico, an international event of deep significance. This will be, of course, more than a mere contest in sport. It will, in its meaning, transcend the interesting intersectional contests that take place in [illegible]. None can foresee the [illegible] significance of the [illegible] together on a basis of [illegible] and understanding of [illegible] of the Pacific Coast and [illegible] of Mexico.

[illegible] will also be a hard-fought [illegible] of football.

THE GENESIS

[illegible] of the Occidental College [illegible] of Mexico football [illegible] the visit of the Los Angeles [illegible] of Commerce party [illegible] City last November.

[illegible] grand reason for choice [illegible] Angeles for the first [illegible] of the University of Mexico [illegible] in the United States [illegible] the rich Spanish traditions [illegible] that community, making [illegible] ties between the Pacific [illegible] and Mexico. Both Louisiana [illegible] College and Mississippi College [illegible] it may be said, aspired [illegible] to be the first institution [illegible] of learning in the [illegible] States to welcome the faculty of Mexican team. The [illegible] of these two southern [illegible] visited Mexico City last [illegible].

[illegible] development of football at [illegible] of Mexico on the [illegible] of Yale technique and ethics [illegible] to Grantland Rice of [illegible] Weekly, "the most interesting [illegible] in this sport at this [illegible]. The first game of football [illegible] ever played in Mexico took [illegible] Jalapa, in October, 1896, [illegible] two elevens made up of [illegible] who had known the [illegible] prep schools in the United [illegible] but football made its real [illegible] in Mexico in the late [illegible] of 1928, when a scrub team [illegible] at the University of [illegible].

FIRST GAME

[illegible] University scrub team played [illegible] on August 5, 1928, [illegible] a team made up of students [illegible] American colony of Mexico [illegible] from school and college [illegible] summer vacations. The [illegible] players won, 13 to 6.

[illegible] of Americans in Mexico City then became interested [illegible] the efforts of the university [illegible] to [illegible] "juego de hombres" as the students called it [illegible] game of men.

[illegible] was reached to secure [illegible] from Yale University. The [illegible] approached in the United [illegible] for co-operation was extended [illegible] James Rockwell Sheffield, [illegible] member of the Yale graduate [illegible] council. He responded enthusiastically and took the matter [illegible] T. A. D. Jones, chairman [illegible] Yale football advisory committee, former head coach of the Yale [illegible] and a once great Yale quarterback. Mr. Jones agreed to pick [illegible] of the Yale coaching staff [illegible] position of football coach at [illegible] of Mexico. He designated [illegible] D. Root, Yale '28 [illegible] on the Yale varsity eleven [illegible] 1924 and 1925—a man of high [illegible] and splendid technical [illegible].

[illegible] took charge of the University of Mexico football squad [illegible] 8, 1929. From the [illegible] he exercised an astounding influence over his [illegible]. They were as ready [illegible] American youth to receive instruction; they were as clean-[illegible] as American youth; [illegible] were as sportsmanlike, and [illegible].

TWO VETERANS

Two members of the squad [illegible] to Root had ever [illegible] pre-school football in the [illegible]. Nevertheless, it was [illegible] desirable that the University of Mexico initiate without delay [illegible] intercollegiate contests with [illegible] from the United States. The [illegible] College eleven of Alfred [illegible], was invited to come to [illegible] City.

[illegible] game was played at the [illegible] Stadium in Mexico [illegible] 18,000 persons. The [illegible] included 2000 school-[illegible] who were the guests [illegible] management of the University of Mexico team. Louisiana [illegible] 30 to 0. After a bad [illegible] the University of [illegible] team played with fine [illegible].

[illegible] international game was [illegible] on November 20. It had [illegible] for by President Portes [illegible] who desired to make it the feature [illegible] on the program of the [illegible] of a great athletic [illegible]. This time, the [illegible] College team came to [illegible] City. Before 25,000 persons [illegible] University of Mexico team, rallied [illegible] in the fourth period, with the [illegible] 6 to 6, twice marched 75 [illegible]. The game ended with University [illegible] of Mexico on Mississippi's [illegible] line, first down.

COAST BATTERS HERE

[illegible] Huffman and Burns, [illegible] the Los Angeles and [illegible] team, had batted out 234 [illegible] up to the start of [illegible] series at Wrigley [illegible] Coast have players in the [illegible] exceeded these [illegible] manufacturers of safe [illegible].

SURFACING OF STREET UNDER WAY

Improvement said to Mark Step in Development of Cross-Town Artery

Marking another step in the im-provement program planned to make Washington street the out-standing east-west cross-town thoroughfare in the south end of Los Angeles, resurfacing of two miles of the street's shoulders has been launched in Culver City, according to a report yesterday by Charles Urban, president of the Washington Boulevard Association.

The resurfacing work will involve a total expenditure of approximately $60,000 and will be completed in about sixty days. The work, being handled by the Los Angeles Paving Company, consists of putting a six-inch nonskid surface on the two seventeen-foot shoulders of Washington street from the eastern limits of Culver City to the Arlington section with Culver Boulevard.

The repaving work is being handled without interruption to traffic on the street, according to Urban. Owners of approximately 3000 lots have been assessed to pay the cost of the improvement, it is stated.

Air Executive Returns from Lengthy Tr

W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager of the Pacific Aeronautics Corporation, distributor of Waco Whirlwind products, has just returned from a 6000-mile trip throughout the East and North. He was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas.

"This trip proved to me the value of air transportation as a time saver," he said. "We traveled 6000 miles, making an average speed of 125 miles an hour, covering the range in fifty-four hours and twenty-five minutes. Such a trip would require 8000 miles of rail, which would take at least ten days.

"We flew to the Air Show at Chicago, making numerous stops. While I investigated air-business conditions. We visited Winslow, Albuquerque, N. M., Tulsa, Okla., Kansas City, Davenport, Iowa, Rend, Elgin, Des Moines, Omaha, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Sioux City, S. D., Miles City, Mont., Spokane, Seattle, Medford, Portland and Oakland.

"We found much aviation activity at the Chicago show. Development of radio is going to be a great help to air transportation, especially in permitting passenger and mail planes to keep schedules, which are frequently interrupted by adverse weather. Many privately owned planes are now being fitted with radio."

Airports Here to be Studi

Appointment of a Los Angeles airport committee is announced by the American Engineering Council, which is organizing more than 100 committees to study airport conditions and practices in all parts of the country.

J. J. Jessup, city engineer, is chairman of the Los Angeles committee. Other members are Franklin D. Howell, C. A. Spicer, J. B. Lippincott and F. C. Whiting of Western Air Express.

Organization of two other California committees was recently announced by the president of the council, Carl E. Grunsky of San Francisco. They represent Sacramento and Fresno.

FAIR OILED ROAD

Fair oiled road is had from Palmdale to the mouth of Santa Clara Canyon but closed from this point, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAREFUL DRIVING NECESSARY

Bridge construction on the Santa Susana Pass Road at Simi station requires careful driving, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CAL LIGHTS IN Y NUMBER 1450

has not been called upon to exercise the power vested in it by the green with respect to false lights. A splendid spirit of co-operation and understanding has been manifested by the persons who have owned the lights and in cases where it was apparent that a light was being operated the complaint attention was called to its misleading features and remedial steps were taken promptly.

The aeronautics branch, through the airways division, endeavors to act as a clearinghouse for the identification of private aeronautical lights and not as a police authority in search of violations. The advantages or disadvantages of a private aeronautical light are left to the pilots and the associations interests of communities which the light serves. Upon their receipt of complaints or recommendations the aeronautics branch takes action in this manner it assists materially in the self-government of the local aeronautical interests.

While private aeronautical lights may take several forms, there is one feature they embody which is essential throughout the country and is of great assistance to an airplane searching for a landing field at night or in the dark. This feature is the flash signal, which is a light showing a high-intensity pencil of light. This beam always must be pointed in the direction of the nearest airport or landing field to enable the pilot where a safe landing may be made or enable him to find a place for landing if the field is not equipped with landing lights.

...ersity of Mexico, Occidental Open Intercollegiate Football Season Friday Night

...ATIONAL ...OLSTERED

...Contest Marks ...day Move

...for Mexicans on ...Soil

...Built Up Fine ...Last Year

...CONSTANTINE

...who believe in mu-...and amicable ...between the United States ...and Mexico, will ...preview in the football game to be played at the Coliseum, Friday night, between Occidental College and the University of Mexico, an international event of deep significance. This will be, of course, more than a mere contest in sport. It will, in its meaning, transcend the interesting intercollegiate ...that take place in ...Rose can foresee the ...gentlemen of the ...on a basis of ...understanding of ...of the Pacific Coast and ...of Mexico.

...go to a hard-fought ...football.

...EXPLAIN

...of the Occidental College ...of Mexico football ...the visit of the Los Angeles ...of Commerce party ...City last November.

...reason for choice ...for the first ...the University of Mexico ...to the United States ...Spanish traditions ...community, making ...between the Pacific ...Mexico. Both Louisiana ...and Mississippi College ...say to said, aspired ...to be the first institution ...learning in the ...to welcome the ...Mexico team. The ...of these two southern ...and Mexico City last

...of football at ...of Mexico on the ...technique and ethics ...to Grantland Rice of ...said, "the most interesting ...in this sport at this ...first game of football ...played in Mexico took ...place, in October, 1896, ...eleven made up of ...who had known the ...game whole in the United ...football made its real ...in Mexico in the late ...1920, when a scrub team ...at the University of

FIRST GAME

...scrub team played ...on August 5, 1928, ...made up of students ...colony of Mexico ...from school and college ...summer vacations. The ...won, 13 to 6.

...of Americans in Mexico ...became interested ...at the university ..."image de beau-...the students called it ...of man.

...was reached to secure ...Yale University. The ...approached in the United ...co-operation was ex-...James Rockwell Shefler ...of the Yale graduate ...He responded en-...said, took the matter ...A. D. Jones, chairman ...football advisory coun-...and coach of the Yale ...great Yale quar-...Jones agreed to pick ...of the Yale coaching staff ...of football coach at ...of Mexico. He desig-...D. Root, Yale '26 ...as the Yale varsity eleven ...—a man of high ...and splendid technical ...

...charge of the Uni-...football squad ...1928. From the ...he exercised an as-...influence over his ...they were as ready ...youth to receive in-...they were as clean-...American youth; ...as sportsmanlike, and

...TWO VETERANS

...members of the squad ...D. Root had ever ...football in this ...Nevertheless, it was ...that the University ...athlete without de-...contests with ...the United States. The ...eleven of Alexander ...invited to come to

...played at the ...in Mexico ...persons. The ...2000 school-...were the guests ...of the Uni-...team. Louisiana ...After a bad ...University of ...played with fine

...national game was ...20. It had ...President Portes ...make it the fea-...program of the ...great athletic ...This time, the ...team came to ...35,000 persons ...team, rall-...period, with the ...marched 75 ...ended with Uni-...Mississippi's ...down.

...BATTERS HERE

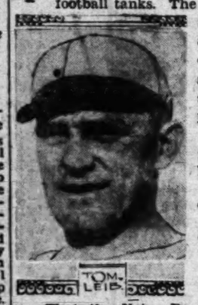
...and Burns, ...Los Angeles and ...batted out 234 ...to the start of ...at Wrigley ...players in the ...exceeded these ...of safe

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY

TOM LIEB'S FORECAST

THOSE who missed Tom Lieb over KHJ during The Times sports interview half-hour the other night cheated their football tanks. The man who led Notre Dame to a national gridiron championship last year spoke straight from the shoulder, and the clever, naive manner in which he answered questions reminded me greatly of that great Norwegian spellbinder, Knute Rockne.



TOM LIEB

Lieb took full advantage of his training in the Rockne school of coaching. He missed nothing.

Among his leading observations the other night:

That Notre Dame will clean up its eastern games in spite of a tough schedule.

That Southern California will do the same in the West.

That the Notre Dame-Southern California game here December 6 will decide national supremacy. And that S.C. will win.

That Stanford has two strikes on Minnesota before the game is played at Minneapolis October 11.

That Minnesota with a new head football coach and assistant and bickerings of the alumni with the school heads over the appointments can't be expected to get anywhere.

That Northwestern, Illinois and Purdue are the potential leaders of the Big Ten this year.

That Knute Rockne must be careful in order to prevent a recurrence of the trouble that kept him in bed most of last fall.

That Notre Dame will miss, most of all this year, Twomey, the tackle, and not Cannon, the all-American guard.

That individually last year's undefeated Notre Dame team was a better aggregation than the Four Horsemen eleven of 1924, particularly Carideo, Elder and Twomey.

That the best Southern California backfield man at Chicago last year was not Saunders, but Pinchert. The best linesman, Tappaan.

That Tappaan, for his weight, was one of the best ends he ever saw.

* * *

TWOMEY THE BEST

LIEB was positively brutal in the way he disposed of the selections of the All-American pickers last year.

"Twomey by all odds was the best man on the Notre Dame team last year. Nobody gave him a tumble.

"They needed a good quarterback, so they picked Carideo. Cannon didn't wear a headguard, and that got him a job.

"Twomey was completely overlooked, but if Howard Jones wants to know who broke up his plays at Chicago Twomey was the man. He smeared 'em and gave Cannon a chance to dive through and nail the runner."

And on Saunders's 95-yard run to a touchdown from kickoff he just took the wind right out of Trojan sails.

"Why," said Lieb, "that run didn't amount to anything. The way was paved and you or I could have carried the ball to a touchdown. It only weighs eighteen ounces.

"We were asleep on the job when Saunders made his run. The kick went to the goal line, but no Notre Dame man got inside the 30-yard line and all of them operated on the 'you-take-him' theory.

"Saunders could have run into the next county without being touched. I don't look at ball carriers much. I'm looking at the man who runs the interference. That's why I like Pinckert. He's a good blocker."

Lieb said Jack Elder, who was a decisive factor in each of Notre Dame's biggest victories last year, was also overlooked by the all-American nominators.

"He was great offensively, and one of the best defensive men for a star I ever saw," he declared.

"He learned his football in two years' time. He was nothing but a sprinter with a sprinter's speed when he played for a short time against the Trojans here in 1928.

"I changed his stride in spring practice that year, and taught him to pass. However, I will say that his 55-yard pass to Conley for our first touchdown against S.C. at Chicago was as much of a surprise to me as it was to Howard Jones.

"We hadn't used Elder as a passer in other games, and I didn't believe he could throw the ball that far, but he came through like a million, as he did in all other games."

* * *

THE TENNIS CELEBRITIES

ONLY the presence of a Helen Wills Moody and the imminence of another splendid Pacific-Southwest tennis tourney, starting tomorrow, can even momentarily crowd football out of the picture.

With few exceptions all the great net players of this country are on deck. The main absentees are Johnny Doeg, the new national singles and doubles champion, and Bill Tilden, the runner-up.

However, if you go back over the records Tilden has done nothing since Wimbledon and Doeg got nowhere until the nationals opened.

The boys who created the season's sensations are all here:

1. Allison, who downed Henri Cochet, the worlds' singles champion, at Wimbledon.

2. Lyttleton Rogers, the 6-foot 7-inch captain of the Irish Davis Cup team, who beat Cochet on the Riviera this spring.

3. George Lott, Chicago ace, member of the Davis Cup team, and who with Doeg holds the national doubles crown.

4. Sydney Wood, the Pasadena giant killer, who was the kid riot of the year.

5. Johnny Van Ryn of Davis Cup fame.

6. Berkeley Bell, who upset Jean Borotra, France's No. 2 man, in the national singles this year.

7. Clifford Sutter, the national intercollegiate champion.

8. Gregory Mangin of the Davis Cup team.

And so on down the line, not to mention the ladies like Mrs. L. A. Harper, Marjorie Morrill and others, besides Queen Helen Wills Moody.

WEBFOOTS ANNEX GAME

EUGENE (Or.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Dr. Clarence W. Spears's University of Oregon Webfoots defeated the Pacific University eleven, 20 to 0, here today. John Kitzmiller, left half, scored two touchdowns, one in the second and one in the third period. Don Watts, right half, scored the other touchdown in the third. The try for point on the last score failed.

White Riders, Yellow Jackets Tangle Today

Two evenly matched polo fours are scheduled to clash today at the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club when the Whites clash with the Yellow Jackets at 2:30 on the Ventura Boulevard field.

The Hollywood club was recently granted its charter as a polo club by the State Commission and has now taken over the old Valley Brook and Clover Leaf squads which will play under the Film City banner. The leading players have been selected and have been divided into the Whites and Yellow Jackets for today's tilt.

Bill Ray will captain the Whites and is expected to do the majority of the scoring from the No. 3 berth. Joe Smith will lead the Yellow Jackets at back and will have Buddy DuBrock as his big scoring threat at No. 3.

Whites		Yellow Jackets
John Payes	No. 1	Porter Chase
Kirk Steinert	No. 2	Fred De Lacey
Bill Ray	No. 3	Buddy Du Brock
L. D. Smith	Back	Joe Smith

Hunters Start in Deer Quest

Headed by Alphonse Parmonteeah, hundreds of local deer hunters will be scouring the hills of Southern California this week-end in search of the fleet-footed deer. The open season on bucks in these parts and the High Sierras opened last Tuesday, the 16th inst.

Since the opening quite a number of hefty bucks have been bagged, a number of them not a great distance from Los Angeles. Deer are reported plentiful in the country outside of the Game Refuge 4-B located in the local range, known as the San Gabriel and Sierra Madre ranges.

However, hunting authorities for the B. H. Dyas Company stores declare that the majority of local hunters were confining their hunting to the mountain ranges of Riverside and San Diego county.

PREP GAMES SCHEDULED

Lincoln and Poly Play Practice Tilt Friday; Romans Take on Pasadena Eleven

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Quite a few of the City League elevens will receive their 1930 football baptism this Friday. Three outstanding games have been scheduled, L. A. High traveling to Pasadena, Hollywood making the trip to Long Beach Poly, while Lincoln and Poly will tangle on the Mechanics' field.

enough interest is aroused in the Tiger-Poly contest it may be held at Wrigley Field, which will in all probability be the Lincoln home grounds this year.

VOYLE BRENNEN

Both the Meenanies and Jim Tunney's Tigers are more or less in the dark horse class this season and the winner is liable to go farther in the City league race than most people suspect. Voyle Brennen never puts out a bad team and with an exceptional heavy turnout this season is bound to be in the thick of the fight, Manual Arts and L. A. High notwithstanding.

At present the first eleven lines up something like this: ends, Kudlac and Palen; tackles, Ryan and Linares; guards, Stein and Stawisky; center, Fuqua; backs, Ralphs, Loit, Kammerlin and McCallum.

Palen, one of the wingmen, is a transfer from an out-of-State team, and beat out Tille and Woods for the position. Kudlac, the other, is a letterman from last season.

Both tackles, Ryan and Linares are veterans, as is Stawisky, one of the guards. The other guard job is being fought over by Stein and Yokemori, with Davis and Folmer also showing up well.

Beckner, a veteran from the 1928 squad, is back in uniform and may take the center position away from Fuqua.

Quite a number of candidates are out for backfield positions besides the above four. Hank Ybarra is liable to take the signal-calling job away from McCallum, while Stutz, Darach, Post, Metzger, Vignolo, Hansen and Kallonzes all have to be reckoned with.

Switching Lott from end to halfback is expected to bolster the team considerably, as his speed and ruggedness are just what the Mechanics backfield needed.

In the spring Brennen was jubilant because of the presence of big "Hoot" Gibson in the Poly backfield, but Mr. Gibson flunked out of school in June and so is among those missing. Gibson was the best Mechanic shot putter last spring and placed in the City meet.

Dick Hassler, former Santa Clara University star quarterback, has been signed by Cathedral High as assistant coach and will help Mike Pacarovich drill the Catholic eleven this year. Hassler coached at St. Agnes last season and before that was assistant mentor at Loyola University.

Hassler is well known in Southern California, having played for Pasadena High before going to Santa Clara.

Word comes from Redondo that the Seahawks are going to have a world-beating team this season. Walt Schell is playing his fourth year in the Seahawk backfield and with a veteran gang of team-mates is expected to go great guns. Redondo is favored to win or finish near the top of the Bay League.

Alhambra High boasts another Orv Mohler in the person of "Ink" Wotkyns, who is playing his third year with the Moors at halfback. While the rest of the eleven isn't supposed to be exceptionally hot, with a scarcity of interference runners, Coach George Hobbs claims Wotkyns will make his own holes.

Bowling

The most successful bowling season in point of number of leagues and the size of the leagues is looked forward to this fall and winter by bowling academies in Southern California. Traveling league play will get under way the first part of October. Play is already under way in the various house leagues.

* * *

Pete Neise of the Glendale Recreation alleys announces he has a number of house leagues under way and that a number of matches are slated in the Southern California leagues for early October.

Nick Schaffer of the Broadway Alleys is extremely optimistic over the 1930-31 season. He looks for the greatest season Southern California ever has had.

The General Petroleum Bowling League has been organized for the fall season and will do its rolling at Bob Barr's Luxor Alleys. The league has sixteen teams.

* * *

An Electrical League has been formed of twenty-eight teams, the second largest in Southern California, according to Ralph Davenport of the Davenport Recreation Alleys. The electricians will roll on the Davenport lanes.

* * *

The alleys at the Moonstone Recreation at Redondo have been resurfaced and are in tip-top shape for traveling leagues during the coming season.

* * *

Entries in the major Southern California, mercantile and junior bowling leagues, the 400 of Southern California ten-pin punishers closed Friday. Play will start in these circuits the early part of October on the various alleys in Southern California.

* * *

George Stevens, one of the real old timers in Southern California bowling and proprietor of the Bathhouse Alleys at Long Beach, announces that a Knights of Columbus league is organized, also a bankers league, both to make the Bathhouse lanes their base of play.

* * *

Johnny Greyrback of the Jensen Recreation, announces that the Richfield Oil Company's powerful major-league team is to again make the Jensen alleys their home. Richfield is captained by Percy Bowen, one of the few bowlers with a 300 score to his credit. The rest of the team is made up of Tim Schaffer, former Pacific Coast champion; Harry Lundberg, Johnny Bowen and Frank Castelletto.

* * *

Harold Lloyd announces that his major-league team for the 1930-31 season has been organized as follows: O. M. Greene, captain; Harry Hopping, Nick Bassovich, Bob Orden, Walter Ashfield.

* * *

Billy Mason has returned to his old love as manager of the Venice Bowling Academy. He promises plenty of live ten-pin tournaments and matches for the coming season.

BOSTWICK'S MATE VICTOR

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Sept. 20. (AP) A. C. Bostwick's mate, which finished third in the rich Belmont Park futurity, won the $25,000 Breeders' futurity today. Harry Payne Whitney's Pennate was second with E. R. Bradley's Blind Bowboy third. The winner was the odds-on favorite, paying $3.08 in the mutuels, and stepped the futurity course in 1:05 1-5.

WILDMAN MACIAS TO BOX AT WILMINGTON

Young Harry Wills, veteran Negro welterweight, and Wildman Macias, promising Santa Ana Mexican, clash in the ten-round feature event at the Wilmington Bowl next Wednesday night.

Orange county fighters will be featured at the harbor club on Wednesday night. Joe Goedders, Santa Ana light-heavyweight, meets Stutts Houk, Long Beach scrapper, in the six-round semi-wind-up.

Mike Stankovich, Arizona lightweight champion, squares off with Urban Hernandez in the six-round special.

SCOTCH BEAT IRISH

ABERDEEN (Scotland) Sept. 20. (AP)—Scotland defeated Ireland in an amateur international soccer match here today by two goals to nothing.

FOUR GAMES LISTED FOR CONFERENCE GRID TEAMS

Intercollegiate football makes its Southern California debut Friday evening in the Coliseum when the Oxy Tigers take on the University of Mexico eleven in what promises to be a great battle.

COACH KIENHOLZ

For the last two years, Occidental, under Coach Eddie Kienholz, has won the Southern California Conference pigskin championship and seems to have an even chance for the title again this year.

Three other games are scheduled for Southern California Conference elevens this week-end, one of them, Whittier and the U.S.S. Oklahoma, on the card for Saturday night. The other two, Redlands vs. Chaffey Jayvee and Caltech at Santa Barbara State are listed for Saturday afternoon.

The first conference game of the year is scheduled for October 3rd at Pomona, when Coach Nixon's Sagehens play host to the supposedly strong San Diego Aztecs. It will be an after-dark game.

Last year the Aztecs lost to Pomona, 13-0, but under their new coach, Walter Herreid, hope to reverse the count this season. On the other hand, the Sagehens boast one of the strongest elevens in recent years, so prospects for a great contest are exceptionally bright.

CORDOZA, LA MON SIGN FOR OCEAN PARK GO

Promoter Claude Bridge has matched Joe Cordoza and Romeo LaMon, 154-pounders, for the ten-round main event at Ocean Park Wednesday night. Both are good punchers. Four four-round bouts complete the card. They are: George Savage vs. Kid Gerola, 133 pounds; Frank Rowsey vs. Battling Dozier, 165 pounds; Coyt Brooks vs. Salvador Lucano, 118 pounds; Johnny Machada vs. Norman Kent, 133 pounds.

WASEDA DROPS ANOTHER

OSAKA (Japan) Sept. 20. (AP)—The University of Chicago took another baseball game from Waseda University here today, the score ending 4 to 1 in favor of the Americans.

DONS TRAMPLE SANTA MONICA

Santa Barbara Team Scores 21-to-6 Grid Win

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 20.—The Santa Barbara Dons tromped on the Santa Monica eleven to the tune of 21 to 6 in the opening game of the fall gridiron season here.

Coach Schutte's old-gold sweatered youths walked down the field at will with the pigskin, while the visitors were lost on the foreign field and couldn't crash the heavier Santa Barbara line.

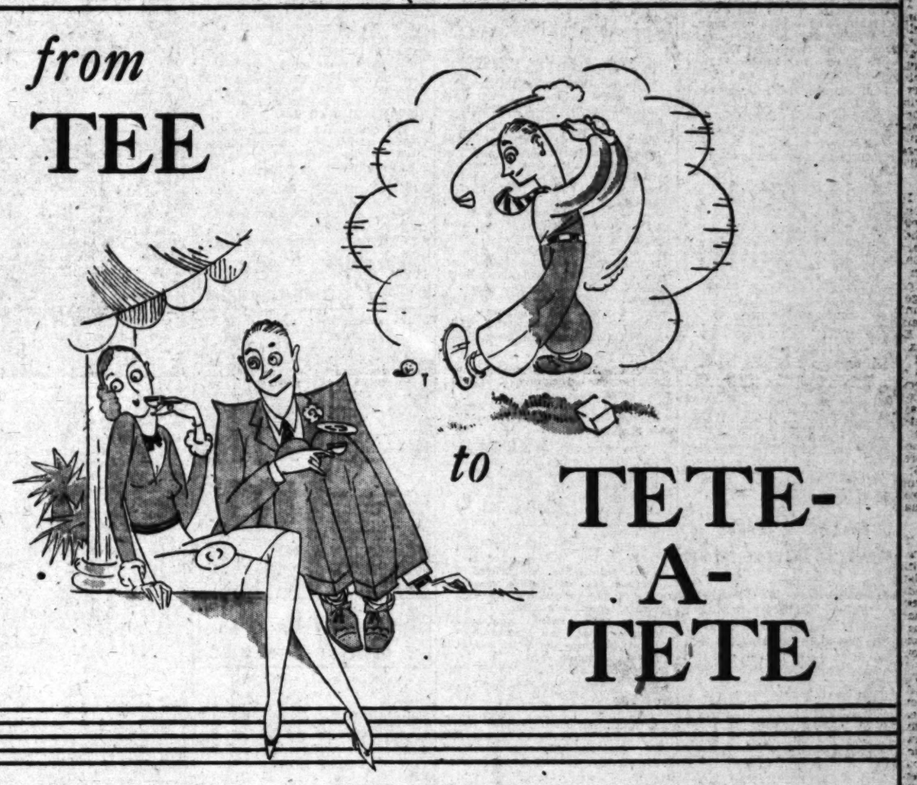
HAMAS TO BATTLE INDIAN ON THURSDAY

Steve Hamas, the Penn State College five-letter athlete, will meet Chief White Horse in the ten-round main event of a ladies' night program at Pasadena next Thursday.

Hamas was a wow at the arena last Thursday when he took only three rounds to dispose of Ray Spiker, a former Marine who stood off Les Kennedy for six rounds. It was only Hamas's tenth professional fight and he has won eight of them with knockouts and took decisions in the other two.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S STORES FOR MEN



Here are the suits --- with knickers --- $37.50

4-piece suits, with coat, vest, trousers and knickers. They look just about right on any golf course. Or campus. And they look right "behind scenes," too.

Everything about them is right. Their hand tailoring: Skilled tailors put their coat fronts in, and shoulders, collars, button holes and all the little details, with a needle and thread, by hand. It makes these Bullock suits fit better. Wear longer. And hard to wrinkle.

They are Autumn-correct in cut, every suit of them particularly styled for the young fellow. That's why so many Bullock 4-piece suits have gone away to college this month.

The $37.50 price is right. It is lower than you would expect or the suits deserve—considerably lower! Regular, long, short, and stout sizes, from 35 to 44. Come into Bullock's Sportswear Store for Men—downstairs, with an entrance directly on Hill Street—and see them.

Bullock's Super-Six Shoes, Always $6

Waning Flag Hopes of Brooklyn and Chicago Jolted by Pittsburgh and Boston

PIRATE RALLY WINGS ROBINS

Bucs Score Five in Eighth to Take 5-to-2 Clash

Jim Elliott Weakens After Seven Shutout Rounds

Babe Herman Swats Circuit Clout in First Inning

BROOKLYN, Sept. 20. (AP)—A five-run Pittsburgh rally with two out in the eighth today sent the Robins to their fourth straight defeat and reduced their stock in the pennant market to a very low figure. The Pirates won, 6 to 2.

JIM ELLIOTT.

The defeat left the Robins in a tie for second place with the Chicago Cubs, who also were defeated, but dropped them to three games behind the league-leading St. Louis Cardinals.

Babe Herman's thirty-fourth homer of the season in the first and another Brooklyn run off Larry French in the seventh looked good behind the shutout performance that Big Jim Elliott hurled for seven frames but in the eighth the huge left-hander weakened and Moss and Thurston failed in their attempts to stop the Pirate attack. With two out and a man on second, Southern drew a walk and the two Waners followed with singles to tie the score. Moss appeared to pass one man, then gave way to Thurston. Traynor and Grantham hit two more singles to put the game beyond recall.

Glenn Spencer held the Robins safe in the last two innings while the Pirates scored their final run in the ninth as Heimach finished for Brooklyn.

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
L.Waner,rf	5	2	2	0	Moore,cf	5	0	2	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	0	Gilbert,3b	3	0	0	3
Comsky,lf	4	0	3	0	Herman,rf	4	2	3	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	1	2	Wright,ss	3	1	2	6
O'Hanlon,2b	3	1	1	2	Bis'nte,1b	3	1	5	0
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	4	Flowers,2b	3	1	2	0
Suhr,1b	4	2	9	1	Hendr'k,lf	2	0	4	0
Hemsley,c	3	1	6	0	Lopez,c	4	0	5	1
French,p	2	0	1	1	Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
South'rn,x	0	0	0	0	Moss,p	0	0	0	0
Spencer,p	1	0	0	0	Thurst'n,p	0	0	0	0
					Heimach,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	9	Totals	30	6	27	5

x—Batted for French in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1	6
Brooklyn	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	2

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Herman, 2; Flowers, L. Waner, 2; P. Waner, Traynor, 2; Grantham. Two-base hits—Hemsley, Suhr. Home run—Herman. Sacrifice hits—Bigsenatis, Hemsley. Double plays—Suhr to Bartell; Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Left on base—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Off French, 1; Elliott, 2; Moss, 1; Spencer, 2; Heimach, 1. Struck out—By French, 4; Spencer, 2. Hits batted—Off French, 6 in 7 innings; Spencer, 0 in 1; Elliott, 6 in 7 2-3; Moss, 0 in 0; Thurston, 4 in 1; Heimach, 0 in 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By French (Hendrick). Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Elliott. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon and Clark. Time of game—1h. 35m.

Stewart Turns Back Mackmen

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20. (AP)—Southpaw Walter Stewart outpitched Southpaw George Walberg today to win his twentieth game of the season as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 1. All five runs were made in the sixth. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
McNair,2b	4	1	2	2	Levey,ss	4	1	2	2
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	4	Stort'n,2b	4	1	3	2
Schang,c	3	0	2	0	Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0
Simmons,lf	4	1	0	0	Kress,x,3b	3	1	1	0
Summa,rf	0	0	0	0	Burns,1b	3	0	8	1
Foxx,1b	4	0	8	0	Schulte,rf	3	0	1	0
Miller,rf	2	0	2	0	Metzler,rf	3	0	2	0
Moore,rf	2	0	3	0	Crouch,c	3	0	5	1
Dean,cf	4	2	0	0	Stewart,p	3	1	0	2
Boley,ss	2	1	0	1					
Wil'ms,ss	2	0	2	1					
Walberg,p	3	0	1	0					
Totals	34	6	24	8	Totals	29	5	27	13

x—Reached base on catcher's interference in fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	1
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 x	4

SUMMARY

Errors—Levey, Stewart. Runs batted in—Haas, Sterit, Burns, Schulte, 2. Two-base hits—McNair, Simmons. Left on base—Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 4. Bases on balls—Off Walberg, 2; Stewart, 1. Struck out—By Walberg, 2; Stewart, 4. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—1h. 26m.

Gaston Turns Back Indians

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20. (AP)—Boston took the second game of the series with the Indians here today, 10 to 3, evening the series.

Big Milton Gaston, a Red Sox ace, exhibited excellent pitching after he had allowed three runs in the first two innings. He settled down and held the Indians for the remainder of the game. He kept the Indians' hits well scattered. Score:

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Oliver,cf	5	2	2	0	Seeds,lf	5	2	4	0
Scarritt,lf	5	3	0	0	Porter,rf	5	1	1	0
Miller,2b	4	2	3	2	Vosmik,cf	5	2	1	0
Webb,rf	4	3	2	0	Morgan,1b	5	2	10	0
Berry,2b	4	0	6	0	Hodapp,3b	4	2	1	5
Todt,1b	5	2	4	2	Winey'r,3b	5	1	1	2
Warst'r,ss	5	2	3	6	Goldm'n,ss	4	2	4	4
Heving,c	5	3	6	0	Sorins,c	4	6	4	0
Gaston,p	3	0	1	0	Lawson,p	1	0	0	0
					Jablowskip	1	0	1	1
Totals	40	17	27	10	Totals	39	12	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS

Boston	3 1 1 0 2 1 0 2 0	10
Cleveland	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Seeds, Gaston. Runs batted in—Webb, 4; Oliver, Miller, Warstler, Heving, Gaston, Vosmik, 2—Morgan. Two-base hits—Scarritt, Morgan, Vosmik. Home run—Webb. Stolen base—Miller. Sacrifice—Miller, Webb, Gaston. Double plays—Goldman to Hodapp to Morgan; Jablonowski to Goldman to Morgan. Left on base—Cleveland, 12; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Gaston, 3; Lawson, 3. Struck out—By Gaston, 6; Lawson, 2; Jablonowski, 1. Hits batted—Off Lawson, 12 in 8 innings; Jablonowski, 5 in 4. Losing pitcher—Lawson. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Van Graflan. Time of game—1h. 42m.

FIRST POLO MATCH

International polo competition between the United States and England was inaugurated forty-four years ago in 1886 at Newport, R. I., the latter being victorious.

FORT WORTH COPS THIRD STRAIGHT FROM MEMPHIS

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Sept. 20. (AP)—Rallying in the ninth the Fort Worth Panthers of the Texas League took their third straight Dixie series game from Memphis of the Southern Association, 4 to 3, today. With two out in the final frame, Cox hit a home run scoring Donowitz. Brazil hit a homer for Memphis. Fort Worth can win the series by taking tomorrow's game. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0	3	11	1
Fort Worth	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2	4	8	0

Batteries—May and Campbell; Roberts, Thormahlen and Meyers.

PICK-UPS

BY BOB RAY

BEGINS to look as though it's all over but the shoutin' in the National League. And the shoutin', it seems, will all be done along the Mississippi at St. Louis.

GABBY STREET.

Certainly Gabby Street's Cardinals deserve the pennant provided they do win. Any team that can knock off contenders and do it right on their opponents' home grounds as the Cards have done have plenty of praise coming. Skipper Street took them as they came and proceeded to knock off the Cubs, Giants and Robins in workmanlike fashion. Most of the games were close and decided by one-run margins, but the Red Birds were always on top when the firing ceased, and it doesn't seem quite probable that they'll be knocked off their high perch between now and the time the season ends.

NOW that the Cardinals appear to be "in," this question naturally comes up: How will St. Louis do against Connie Mack's Athletics in the world's series?

There's no denying that the Cards are a game outfit. They've proved that and should give the Athletics a whale of a battle. They've been getting lots of good pitching, in fact a bit more than the A's. Street, although this is his first year as a big-league manager, has acted as coach for so long that he knows all the ins and outs of the national pastime. Gabby can handle men and pitchers, it is granted, but still Connie Mack is generally conceded as being smarter than the smartest. It's awfully tough to bet against Cornelius McGillicuddy, all other things being equal.

But anything can happen in a short series. The Braves did what was considered the impossible in 1914 when they bumped Mack's Athletics off four straight to capture the classic.

The Athletics do not appear to be as strong this year as they were in 1929. Their pitching hasn't been as consistent and this fall Mack will probably have to start Lefty Grove in a couple of games instead of holding him in reserve and sending him in to hold slim leads as he did against the Cubs. But Lefty has proved a glutton for work this season. The lanky southpaw at this writing had won twenty-seven games and saved numerous others. That's an accomplishment in these days of rabbit balls and home runs.

Grove and Mack are two reasons why the Athletics will enter the big series as favorites.

WHO has been the best shortstop in the Coast League this season? Our answer is Carl Dittmar, the hustling Angel infielder.

We expect to have a lot of fans disagree with this statement for Frank Crosetti and Dudley Lee have a host of enthusiastic admirers.

But we've seen them all this year and pick Dittmar. Ditty, with a capable second-baseman alongside of him for the first time, has had a marvelous year. He has come up with difficult plays and made them look easy; he has no equal at getting the ball away quickly; his hitting has been timely and heavy and he has been steadier than any other shortstop in the circuit. In our opinion, Lee and Crosetti have not played up to their last year's standards. Both have gone into slumps during which they made numerous errors. But not Ditty, he's been as steady as clockwork and ranks as the most improved ball player in the league. If ever a player is deserving of a trial in the majors it is the hustling Seraph shortstop.

WE'VE been thinking things over recently and can't for the life of us figure out a reason why the Angels don't pick up a scout or two of their own and scour the bushes in search of talent that would bring some talented youngsters to Los Angeles.

Ever since William Wrigley bought the Cherubs back in 1921 they've been depending on Cub scouts and taking the players that the Cubs couldn't use. And if ever a club had a bunch of wooden-headed scouts it is, was and probably will continue to be the Chicago Cubs.

Every year the Cubs step out and buy a lot of talent from the majors and it's downright amusing to see some of the players they come up with.

And take the case of the Reading Club in the International League, another of the Cubs' farms. Reading, too, has to depend on Cub scouts and Cub castoffs and has been wallowing around in or very near the cellar for the last three or four years. A Reading scout could comb over the minors and dig up a better club than the one it gets from the Cubs.

You can't make me believe that it wouldn't pay both the Angels and Reading to have scouts of their own to dig up athletes from the Class B and C circuits.

Of course, for this plan to be successful it is stipulated that none of the present Cub scouts be assigned to the jobs.

NOW that the Seattle club is supposed to be bankrupt, we suppose Bill Klepper must be singing, "I Owe Everybody, I Owe."

Angels, Reds Bat Records

(Including Friday night game)

ANGELS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.
Sigafoos	566	177	19	24	.311
Harper	448	134	5	6	.299
Haney	178	47	1	7	.301
Schulmerich	561	225	25	12	.397
Jacobs	604	179	18	8	.296
Stutz	453	143	7	25	.316
Dittmar	534	168	11	12	.315
Warren	171	38	6	2	.222
Parker	131	36	0	1	.275
Skiff	126	28	0	1	.222
Hannah	99	76	4	1	.272
Rawlings	97	25	0	1	.258
Moore	492	171	24	13	.347

REDS

	AB.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	P.c.
Mulligan	704	205	5	23	.291
Rodda	487	131	4	6	.269
Monroe	668	221	28	6	.346
Burns	646	225	14	25	.348
Berger	33	9	0	2	.273
Kelley	270	88	2	9	.325
Hafey	108	18	0	0	.167
Brenzel	177	45	1	0	.254
Wright	33	10	0	0	.303
Huff	632	224	32	5	.354
Hofmann	343	93	8	1	.271
Cascaret	73	13	3	0	.178

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday night games)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	P.c.
Sheely, San Fran.	154	606	251	.414
Schulmerich, L. A.	166	581	225	.387
Severeid, Holly.	112	320	120	.375
Bassler, Holly.	107	299	109	.365
Lombardi, Oak.	126	461	146	.364

HOME RUNS

Heath, Hollywood	36
Barbee, Hollywood	36
Huff, Mission	32
Monroe, Mission	28
Sheely, San Francisco	26
Vergez, Oakland	26

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	P.c.
Freitas, Sacramento	14	4	.778
Ballou, Los Angeles	14	6	.700
Shellenback, Hollywood	15	7	.682
Baecht, Los Angeles	22	11	.667
Turner, Hollywood	16	8	.667
Bryan, Sacramento	18	9	.667

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	47
Knothe, Seattle	31
French, Sacramento	26
Statz, Los Angeles	25
Burns, Mission	25

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

Safe Hits

Sheely, San Francisco	251
Monroe, Mission	231
Schulmerich, Los Angeles	225
Burns, Mission	225
Holland, Seattle	225
Huff, Mission	224
Crosetti, San Francisco	222
Hosp, Sacramento	222
Bigsfoos, Los Angeles	207
Mulligan, Mission	205

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry, N. Y.	602	137	241	.400
Herman, Brook.	586	137	230	.392
Klein, Phila.	617	146	240	.389
O'Doul, Phila.	520	119	200	.384
Grabowsky, St. L.	32	7	12	.375
Fisher, St. L.	252	49	94	.373
Stephenson, Chic.	334	56	124	.371
Lindstrom, N. Y.	578	122	212	.367
P. Waner, Pitts.	558	110	204	.366
Traynor, Pitts.	461	87	166	.360
L. Wilson, Chic.	555	115	199	.359
L. Waner, Pitts.	252	30	90	.357
Mancuso, St. L.	194	31	69	[illegible]
Cuyler, Chic.	612	146	217	.356
Watkins, St. L.	360	76	127	.353
Frame, Pitts.	199	19	69	.348
Ott, N. Y.	497	115	172	.346
Hafey, St. L.	497	99	140	.344
Friberg, Phila.	299	58	103	.344
Frederick, Brook.	616	120	206	.334
Grantham, Pitts.	525	118	175	.333
Hellmann, Cinti.	443	75	147	.332
Flowers, Brook.	242	35	79	.326
Berger, Bos.	531	97	165	.311
Boone, Brook.	92	12	28	.304
Swanson, Cinti.	269	35	77	.294
Meusel, Cinti.	408	59	119	.292
Suhr, Pitts.	511	87	147	.288
Finn, Brook.	197	40	57	.281
Callaghan, Cinti.	215	25	60	.279
Teachout, Chic.	54	6	15	.278
Bool, Pitts.	200	28	55	.275
Root, Chic.	80	4	21	.263
French, Pitts.	85	10	21	.253
Beck, Chic.	240	31	32	.211

PITCHING

	W.	L.
Mitchell, St. L.	10	3
Dissmmons, N. Y.	17	7
Brame, Pitts.	14	10
Malone, Chic.	18	8
Collins, Phila.	10	5
Phelps, Brook.	14	7
J. Elliott, Brook.	10	5
Zachary, Bos.	10	5
Silas Johnson, Cinti.	2	1
Kremer, Pitts.	27	11
Teachout, Chic.	9	5
Vance, Brook.	17	13
Thurston, Brook.	5	3
Root, Chic.	16	13
Sethofe, Bos.	16	14
French, Pitts.	15	17
Lonon, Cinti.	14	16
Cunningham, Bos.	4	6
Blake, Chic.	7	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, N. Y.	549	137	210	.383
Simmons, Phila.	530	146	199	.375
Ruffing, Bos.-N. Y.	108	17	40	.370
Ruth, N. Y.	488	145	175	.359
Reynolds, Chic.	537	95	192	.358
Hodapp, Cleve.	61	103	215	.354
Cochrane, Phila.	475	94	168	.354
Porter, Cleve.	461	97	163	.354
Cronin, Wash.	564	124	199	.353
Morgan, Cleve.	599	118	196	.351
E. Rice, Wash.	558	118	195	.349
Manush, St. L.	523	97	182	.348
Gehringer, Det.	561	138	192	.342
Averill, Cleve.	522	100	178	.341
Combs, N. Y.	321	121	177	.340
Rennie, N. Y.	168	40	57	.339
West, Wash.	401	74	135	.337
Dickey, N. Y.	350	51	118	.337
Foxx, Phila.	537	122	179	.333
Judge, Wash.	429	82	142	.331
Webb, Bos.	425	57	140	.329
Jolley, Chic.	343	72	113	.329
Stone, Det.	416	59	129	.310
Lazzeri, N. Y.	357	106	108	.303
Lyons, Chic.	110	19	33	.294
Kunz, Det.	244	30	71	.291
Lary, N. Y.	450	89	129	.287
McNeely, St. L.	234	32	65	.276
Funk, Chic.	520	142	142	.273
Quinn, Phila.	33	3	9	.273
Cissell, Chic.	562	83	153	.272
Kamm, Chic.	304	40	81	.266
Blue, St. L.	294	85	100	.238
Bayne, Bos.	296	34	61	.206

PITCHING

	W.	L.
Grove, Phila.	27	5
Wells, N. Y.	12	3
Marberry, Wash.	15	5
Shores, Phila.	10	4
Ruffing, Bos.-N. Y.	15	7
Jones, Wash.	15	7
W. Ferrell, Cleve.	23	12
Earnshaw, Phila.	23	11
Rommell, Phila.	8	4
Mahaffey, Phila.	9	5
Lyons, Chic.	21	14
Quinn, Phila.	9	7
Blaeholder, St. L.	11	13

STARS TAKE ON SENATORS NEXT

Seven-Game Series to Open Here Tuesday Night

Hollywooders Appear Cinch to Cop Second Half

Angels Tackle Seattle and Portland in North

Oscar Vitt's sizzling Sheiks, going like the wind and apparently a cinch to cop this second-half race, return home Tuesday night to open a seven-game series against Buddy Ryan's Sacramento Senators.

OSCAR VITT

The Stars, minus the services of Jess Hill, Otto Brannan and Tony Governor last week, have been mopping up the Seals in their current series at San Francisco and it looks as though it will take nothing short of a train wreck to keep them out of the play-off for the pennant. The Seals figured to pull the Stars down within reaching distance of the Angels but now that they have failed to embarass the Vittmen it begins to look as though the Seraphs' cause to cop the second half campaign is rather hopeless.

The Senators, although they have not been able to approximate the fast clip they set during the first half, are a hustling outfit and ought to at least make this week's games with the Stars interesting. The Solons have been getting good pitching but they haven't the punch that infests Hollywood's batting order.

With Gordon Rhodes recovered from his arm injury and Frank Shellenback pitching the same brand of ball that made him such a big winner last season, Skipper Vitt's mound corps is in splendid shape to make its drive for the play-off. The Stars still have their old fight and ability to pull games out of the fire. Vitt is confident they'll retain their lengthy lead over the Angels.

Jack Lelivelt's Seraphs, now that Dittmar and Sigafoos are in the line-up once more, are clicking along in machine-like fashion. They only ask that some other club upset Hollywood. The Angels are still confident they can catch the Sheiks if given just a bit of help.

The Seraphs journey north tonight to make their final invasion of the Northwest. They open a seven-game series at Seattle Tuesday and then stop off to meet Portland before returning home! The Angels have been at their best on the road this season and expect to capture at least ten of their fourteen games in the Northwest.

Johnny Moore will make the trip with the Cherubs and expects to get back into his left-field position Tuesday. Moore's big bat and speedy fielding make plenty of difference in the Angel attack and defense.

Other series this week bring together the Seals and Ducks at Portland and the Oaks and Missions at San Francisco.

STARS LOSE TO SEALS, 8-3

(Continued from First Page)

ble. Again Donovan's speed let him beat out an infield hit and Baker singled.

Hollerson had relieved Johns in the seventh with two out and he in turn was relieved by Hulvey with two men out in the eighth. Crosetti greeted Hulvey with a hit and Sheely was walked on purpose. Oana ended the rally by striking out.

Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Gazella,3b	4	0	0	2	Sulik,lf	3	2	3	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	Kamm,2b	5	2	4	4
Green,lf	4	2	2	0	Crosetti,ss	3	1	3	3
Barbee,rf	4	0	2	0	Sheely,1b	4	2	11	0
Carlyle,cf	4	1	5	0	Oana,cf	5	0	2	1
Heath,1b	2	1	7	0	Hunt,rf	4	2	0	0
Severeid,c	4	0	2	0	Wilson,3b	4	2	1	2
Bran'n,2b	4	3	4	1	Gaston,c	3	1	2	0
Johns,p	1	0	0	0	Davis,p	4	1	0	4
Holler'n,p	0	0	0	0	Donovan,lf	2	2	0	0
Turner,x	1	0	0	0	Caveney,3b	0	0	1	0
Hulvey,p	0	0	0	0	Baker,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	24	7	Totals	36	15	27	14

x—Batted for Hulvey in 8th.
z—Batted for Wilson in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hollywood	0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0	3
Base hits	1 1 0 1 1 5 1 0 0	11
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0 x	8
Base hits	1 1 0 1 0 1 5 0 x	15

SUMMARY

Error—Wilson. Innings pitched — By Johns, 6 2-3; Hollerson, 2. Charge defeat to Hollerson. At bat—Off Johns, 26; Hollerson, 8. Hits batted—Off Johns, 9; Hollerson, 5. Runs scored—Off Johns, 3; Hollerson, 4. Runs responsible for—Johns, 3; Davis, 3; Hollerson, 5; Hulvey, 0. Struck out—By Johns, 1; Davis, 1; Hollerson, 1; Hulvey, 1. Bases on balls—Off Johns, 2; Davis, 2; Hulvey, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Gazella, by Davis. Two-base hits—Brannan, Green, Hunt, 2; Davis, 2; Crosetti. Sacrifice hits—Johns, 2; Gaston. Runs batted in—Heath, Severeid, Brannan, Gaston, 2; Davis, Baker, 2; Donovan. Crosetti. Double plays—Crosetti to Baker to Sheely, 2; Severeid to Brannan; Wilson to Baker to Sheely; Brannan to Heath. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Geashlea and Kolls.

Richards Cops Tennis Crown

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Sept. 20. (AP)—With a brilliant volleying attack that recalled his amateur days, Vincent Richards today won the professional lawn-tennis championship, dethroning Karel Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia. The American scored his victory in four sets, 2-6, 10-8, 6-3, 6-4.

While none too steady at times, Richards was always able to rise to the occasion after dropping the first set. His cross courts, sharply angled, had Kozeluh completely mastered in the closing sets. Kozeluh lobbed in a sensational manner, but Richards made brilliant recoveries while it was the European's job out of the court that gave Richards the final set and the match.

BASEBALL CRADLES

Holy Cross, Duke and the University of Texas are the leading collegiate institutions so far as sending baseball players to the big leagues is concerned.

HAIL BAECHT COAST'S BEST PITCHER

Angel Hurler, Oft Released by Phils, Joins Cubs Next Year

Ed Baecht

BY BOB RAY

HE WASN'T considered good enough for the lowly Phillies so they released him. Then the Angels picked him up as a free agent and now he's considered the best young pitcher in the Coast League, if not in the minors.

That, in a nutshell, tells the story of Ed Baecht, the brilliant right-hander whose hurling has been one of the big reasons why Jack Lelivelt's Angels are what they are today.

Big Ed, who is now only 22 years young, started his baseball career as a beardless youth at the tender age of 17 when the Phillies signed him off the sandlots of Grafton, Ill. That was back in 1925. Baecht has had his ups and downs since then, but he has now found himself and is ready for another trial in the majors.

Baecht will probably get that chance with the Chicago Cubs next season, for Scout Jack Hendricks has had his eyes on him all season and announces he's more than favorably impressed. And if you think that big Ed won't help the Cubs' wobbly chucking corps next year be ready to change your mind on short notice.

The Phillies first signed Baecht in 1925, but he didn't report until the following spring. Ed stayed with the Phils all year and won the only game he started, being used mostly for relief work. In 1927 Baecht was farmed to Pittsfield in the Eastern League. He won thirteen and lost six before a broken ankle put him out for the season.

Back with the Phillies in the spring, Baecht was sent to Portland in 1928. Tom Turner didn't like him and sent him back. The Portland boss has regretted that act many times for Baecht has made it a habit to beat the Ducks in all of his starts against them but one. Then Ed went to Rochester but, when he began losing games by one run, was sent back to the Phils once more.

Toledo bought Baecht in 1929 but didn't go through with the deal and sent him back to the Phils. The Phillies must have tired of seeing Baecht come back so they released him and lost a good pitcher.

The Angels decided to take a flyer on Baecht and signed him to a contract a year ago last June. Big Ed started winning ball games right away and finished the 1929 season with a record of fourteen victories and seven defeats.

Baecht had a tough time getting started this spring, but since he has been under way he's been almost unbeatable. So far this year Ed has won twenty-two games and lost eleven. He and Jimmy Zinn have won the same number of games but the Seal veteran has lost one more. The only time the two hooked up Baecht beat Zinn, 1 to 0, and dove in the lone run.

Baecht has always been rather eccentric and when he joined the Seraphs they nicknamed him "Jack Keefe" after Dorgan's comic strip pitcher. But Baecht can pitch and everybody admits it. He has a terrific fast ball that is a beauty and, in lieu of a hook, has developed a fork ball that has the same effect as a curve.

Ed spends his winters in Illinois hunting. Next fall he won't have so far to travel, for Chicago is a lot closer to his Illinois hunting grounds than Los Angeles.

GIANTS TRIP REDS TWICE

New Yorkers Rally in Ninth to Cop Nightcap, 5-4, After Capturing First Game, 10 to 1

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. (AP)—The Giants placed themselves only a game and a half behind the Brooklyn Robins and Chicago Cubs today as they defeated the Cincinnati Reds in both games of a double-header, while the second-place Cubs lost. The Giants triumphed, 10 to 1, in the first game, and 5 to 4, in the second, making it seven consecutive times they have beaten Cincinnati.

Clarence Mitchell limited the Reds to eight hits of which Durocher's homer was the only scoring blow in the first game while the Giants walloped their old mate, Larry Benton and his successors, May and Ash, for seventeen hits.

Chaplin and Carroll both pitched good ball in the second game until Pinch-Hitter Lucas blew the lid off with a home run with two on base in the ninth. Chaplin gave way to Fitzsimmons just before this wallop put the Reds ahead. The Giants rallied in the last half of the ninth to win out. Fred Lindstrom, whose two homers had given New York its earlier lead, drove in the winning run with a single.

First game:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Walker,rf	4	0	0	0	Critz,2b	5	2	2	4
Swanson'n,cf	4	1	2	0	Leach,lf	5	3	2	0
Strip'p,lb	4	1	10	0	Lind'm,3b	4	2	4	0
C'nello,3b	4	1	1	4	Terry,1b	5	1	7	2
Meusel,lf	4	0	0	0	Ott,rf	5	3	0	0
Craw'd,2b	4	1	3	0	Rubes,rf	0	0	0	0
Buker'lh,c	4	2	4	1	O'Farrell,c	2	0	4	1
Durocr,ss	4	2	4	4	Jackson,ss	4	1	3	2
Benton,p	2	0	0	0	Marsh'l,ss	1	0	0	1
May,p	0	0	0	0	Roettg'r,cf	4	0	0	0
Heilma'n,x	1	0	0	0	Mitchell,p	4	2	1	4
Ash,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	9	Totals	39	16	27	11

x—Batted for May in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cincinnati	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 x	10

SUMMARY

Errors—Durocher, 3; Meusel. Runs batted in—Durocher, Jackson, Mitchell, Leach, 2; Lindstrom, Terry, Critz, 3. Two-base hits—Durocher, Mitchell. Crits. Three-base hit—Leach. Home run—Durocher. Double plays—Durocher to Strip. 2. Left on base—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 7.

Attendance Records Expected to be Set in National Amateur Championship

DUTRA FAVORED IN OPEN

Big Brentwood Pro Holds Three-Stroke Lead as California Play Ends Today at Montebello

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Three strokes is not too great a lead in thirty-six holes of golf, but in the hands of Olin Dutra it may be ample to win the California open championship when thirty-two picked amateurs and pros face the final test at the Montebello Park Golf Club today.

The big Brentwood professional was three strokes behind the leaders on Thursday when he carded a 73, but flashed into the lead on Friday with a great 68, six under par.

W. L. JELLIFFE

If anybody catches Olin today, it should be Willie I. Hunter, the defending champion. "Wee Willie" has been banging the ball up by the pin with unfaltering consistency, but has lacked Dutra's brilliance.

JELLIFFE THREAT

"Big Bill" Jelliffe, Los Angeles city champion and the leading amateur, is always capable of shooting sub-par golf and may lead the pros to the tape.

Vic Dalberto of Los Angeles, Mortie Dutra of Virginia and Chet Beer of Bakersfield are all within shooting distance of the title, four strokes behind Olin.

Bobby Jones, kingpin of the world's golfers, has always contended that the third round decides a championship. If Olin can maintain his lead in this morning's round, he should be a good bet to finish the final round in front.

There are a lot of "ifs" in golf, however, and Dutra has his work cut out for him.

Following a day of rest, the thirty-two qualifiers face the first tee this morning at 9 o'clock. The afternoon round starts at 1.

Those who intend to gallery the matches will find feature threesomes starting as follows:

9:36—Olin Dutra, Jack Tarrant, Winston Fuller.

9:43—Harry Pressler, Vic Dalberto, Bill Jelliffe.

9:54 — Willie Hunter, Chet Beer, J. A. Ross.

MONEY AWARDS

The melon will be split nine ways among the pros. The winner receives $550, 200 goes to second place, $125 to third, $100 to fourth, $75 to fifth, and $15 each to the next four.

Trophies for amateurs are gross for seventy-two holes and net for thirty-six holes. There is also a fine trophy to be awarded the low public-course golfer.

Complete starting times are as follows:

9 a.m.—J. Costello, J. Rice, F. Hansen.
9:09 a.m.—Stanley Kertes, H. B. Gurley, J. Vincent.
9:18 a.m.—E. Goffney, Ted Barnes, Art Rose.
9:18 a.m.—Clark Spetra, Dick Linares, Chick Frazier.
9:24 a.m.—W. Edmonds, Roy Tufts, George Davies.
9:30 a.m.—Sartery time.
9:33 a.m.—Olin Dutra, Jack Tarrant, Winston Fuller.
9:43 a.m.—Harry Pressler, Vic Dalberto, Bill Jelliffe.
9:49 a.m.—H. Dmitrick, Dallas Jeffers, Eddy Prickett.
9:54 a.m.—Willie Hunter, Chet Beer, J. A. Ross.
10 a.m.—Mortie Dutra, F. M. Warner, Vic Owen.
10:06 a.m.—Pat O'Hara, Tom Stevens, Willie Low, Barney Lucas.

GLANDT SETS NEW RECORD OF 66 AT CHEVY CHASE

Earl Glandt, assistant to Charley Johnston at the Chevy Chase Golf Club, recently established a new course record of 66, according to Jimmie Reid. The former course record, which has stood for the past two years, was 67, hung up by Eddie Nelson.

The card:

Par (out) .....444 343 454—35
Glandt .....443 463 334—34
Par (in) .....444 343 454—35—70
Glandt .....444 343 443—32—66

GOODFELLOW TOURNAMENT ON AT CALIFORNIA

First-round matches have been in progress during the first week in the goodfellow tournament being played over the California Country Club course.

The pairings are as follows:

First flight (C. R. Chesney flight)—F. W. Cosgrove vs. F. M. Slade, Fred Aberle vs. E. R. Hurst, Harry Winters vs. C. Charles, D. P. O'Keefe vs. E. J. Barker, Frank Dunn vs. Don Nittinger, A. E. Houghton vs. Nolen Allen, H. O. Roosen vs. F. S. Estes, Cloyd Marshall vs. C. R. Chesney.

Second flight (D. P. O'Keefe flight)—Dr. Goodfellow vs. E. E. Cannon, R. E. Desmond vs. Roy Thompson, Tom Dering vs. J. M. Feldman, G. Roland Harrison vs. W. G. Gilroy, J. E. Lindley vs. George Rubsch, Jr., A. G. Lind vs. L. Z. Brown, M. L. Burford vs. Frank Gaudin, C. E. Rickershauser vs. E. L. Webster.

Third flight (E. R. Hurst flight)—C. R. L. Crenshaw vs. A. R. McKinnon, Norman Robinson vs. G. A. Rust, C. B. Myers vs. Carson Taylor, Fred Usher vs. Dr. Monk Hirsch, F. E. Caughey vs. L. M. Rosenberg, L. K. Yerrille vs. George Shean, E. Larson vs. F. B. Brass, E. G. Leake vs. George Shean.

Fourth flight (H. L. Burford flight)—I. B. Asbury vs. D. W. Pierce, W. T. Bender vs. F. F. Stokes, K. H. Morrison vs. W. D. Law, Dr. Carl Rice vs. Joe Richardson, E. H. Lamb vs. Victor Koenig, Wilfred Graham vs. E. R. Ward, J. O. Crawford vs. Bob Merritt, Bert Rose vs. George Pollansbee.

Fifth flight (Fred Aberle flight)—W. A. Hodge vs. R. M. Bishop, T. L. Houston vs. A. W. Williams, G. W. Gardiner vs. Carson Taylor, Jr., E. W. Cross vs. W. R. McConnell, George Kern vs. C. F. Glump, L. Poiz vs. Walter Callahan, W. D. Reinicke vs. Col. A. R. Ehrnbeck, Dr. J. O. Burnett vs. R. S. Gradle.

Sixth flight (A. E. Rehard flight)—L. M. McQuarry vs. T. K. Partridge, A. L. Francis vs. C. P. Perry, Dr. Mark Steele vs. W. Nelson Shall, Dr. A. A. Peterson vs. L. E. Lyon, R. L. Smith vs. Dr. F. S. McKibben, Ralph Smith vs. Louis J. Supple, L. F. Bradley vs. H. S. Bergstrom, O. Gaudin vs. E. L. Clement.

Seventh flight (Dr. Wallace Dodge flight)—Rodney Gilliam vs. J. M. McKenzie, George Nicholson vs. E. F. McCobb, T. J. Van De Kamp vs. A. C. Goodwin, Dr. L. S. Goin vs. Walter Edgar, E. E. Leighton vs. J. A. Wesley, Dalton Smith vs. W. D. Law, J. M. Coykendall vs. Cliff Bergstrom, H. H. Curtis vs. L. S. Tripp.

Eighth flight (H. S. Walton flight)—R. D. McLaughlin vs. Sam Jay, Burt Dowell vs. Dr. Phillip Hoefler, Joseph W. Vickers vs. Joe Reddy, F. C. Whipple vs. W. H. Soule, R. O. Whitemarsh vs. Gordon Lawson, W. R. Maiden vs. George Sullivan, Dr. Frank Miller vs. W. A. Corder, J. H. Bryson vs. A. C. Rose.

Ninth flight (J. C. Scully flight)—L. H. Palmer vs. V. H. Meadows, F. E. Conner vs. George Curtis, Dr. Glen Carler vs. George Rupp, E. Waters vs. R. F. Carmichael, A. K. Rehard vs. R. H. Rook, Dr. Walter Leonard vs. W. R. Jones, Jay Welton vs. A. M. Delauney, Max Eserer vs. Dr. Roy E. Fallas.

Cantlon Cops Limelight in Legion Races

With "big time" auto racing stars continuing to string into town for the fall season at the Legion Ascot Speedway, some of the foremost pilots of this year's national championship competition are scheduled to make their appearances at the local track Wednesday night when a six-race program will be offered fans in this section.

"Shorty" Cantlon, the great Detroit ace, naturally enough will be the big attraction of the evening. Cantlon, who holds the world's record of 144 miles an hour for a four-cylinder car and who finished second in the United States competition this year, will be driving his fastest chariot at this week's races.

The pee-wee of the sport of speed is expected to literally burn up the Legion oval, even though it will be his first appearance here in several months. Cantlon knows Ascot like he does Indianapolis, Altoona and the rest of the plants and he can drive just as sensationally on the five-eighths of a mile track here as on the two and a half mile layout at Indianapolis.

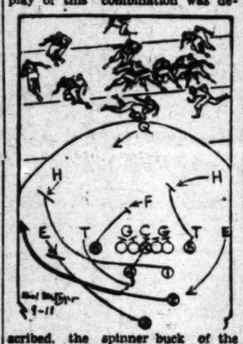
However, Cantlon should find that the boys out this way are driving harder than ever. Among the local favorites is Walt May, the Alhambra husky, who exhibited some pretty throttle work in winning the forty-lap feature last week. "Stubby" Stubblefield at the wheel of No. 7 is not to be overlooked, while Arvel Brummier at the helm of No. 21 is improving with every start.

Harvard Men Trick Tigers

BY SOL METZGER

That roseate football regime of Haughton at Harvard saw his teams conquering Princeton three successive years, 1912 to 1914, inclusive, due to his combination hidden ball and spinner play, designed primarily to overcome the Tigers' greatest strength, tackle play.

In the preceding article, the first play of this combination was described, the spinner buck of the Crimson quarterback, No. 4. Today we will show how Princeton's tackles were fooled again on the succeeding play.



Again the ball comes back to No. 4, again he turns and goes through all the motions of handing it to No. 2, passing to his rear as if on an end run, the play that caused the Tiger left tackle to tackle No. 2 before, only to see No. 4 spin back and through the line for a big gain.

This time this Princetonian was not going to be fooled. He dove into No. 4. Haughton figured he would. So this time No. 4 passed the ball to No. 2, who ran wide outside the Tigers' right end, led by No. 3 and No. 2 as interferers and aided by the No. 6 and again taking the defensive fullback. It was this school of football that Arnold Horween, present Harvard coach, grew up in.

(Copyright, 1930, by Publishers' Syndicate)

Compton Wins Over Sailors

Coach Pine's Compton Tartars looked impressive in their first game of the season yesterday when they defeated the husky sailors from the U.S.S. Mississippi by a score of 19 to 12. The game was played on the winner's field before a large crowd of fans.

Clark, guard for the Tartars, was the outstanding linesman of the day, while Livingstone for the sailors and Lancey for the winners also played nice games. Many substitutions were used by both teams and the game was rather slow.

The line-ups:

Compton		U.S.S. Mississippi
Meyers	L.E.R.	Rod
Wingard	L.T.R.	Demile
Clark	L.G.R.	Holmes
Prosser	C.	Monahan
Goss	R.G.L.	Skie
Schupp	R.T.L.	Walters
Nusum	R.E.L.	Dunn
Canfield	Q.	Livingstone
Lancey	L.H.R.	Wills
McKee (C.)	R.H.L.	Ford (C.)
Slagle	F.	Heckman

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.S. Mississippi	6	0	6	0—12
Compton J.C.	0	6	6	7—19

Touchdowns—Kruser, Canfield, McKee, Livingstone, Ford.

LOYOLA FUTURE BRIGHT

Tom Lieb Predicts Great Things for Lion School at Later Date

"We'll be weak this year, stronger next, but from then on watch us go." This is the prediction of Coach Tom Lieb of Loyola University regarding the possibilities of his pigskin eleven. The Lion mentor's slogan is: "I expect to drop a couple of games this year but the victorious elevens will know that they have been in a hard fight."

Lieb has been working overtime on his cohorts this past week in an effort to strengthen them so that they will be able to go though their hard schedule successfully. Tom has many difficult problems facing him and the only way he can solve them is by hard work.

Only mediocre material reported to the new Lion mentor last Monday, the bulk of last year's eleven being lost by graduation.

However, the freshman squad is very inspiring to Lieb. It practically outweighs the varsity and on it are quite a few former prep stars. These will all strengthen the Lions for next year so Lieb looks into the future with delight.

SUPERSTITIOUS!

Gallant Fox, biggest money winner in the history of horse racing, wears blinkers when running because he had a pair on when he won his first race and Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons "doesn't want to change the luck."

FAIR GOLFERS WARNED!

Southern California women golfers with handicaps from scratch to 6, who intend to play in the national women's amateur golf championship at the Los Angeles Country Club, October 13 to 18, have only a few days left in which to get in their entries. Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, chairman of the women's committee, U.S.G.A., announces that post entries will absolutely not be received and that entries cannot be made locally. In order to be accepted entries must be in the hands of Miss Madge Miller, secretary, women's committee, Vaughn Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, not later than Saturday. Mrs. Trabue urges all women who plan to play to send in their entries immediately. Southern California has approximately fifty women eligible to enter.

PALMER LEADS IN TOURNAMENT

Rancho Golfer Shoots 75 to Top Qualifiers

Match Play Starts Next Week at Riviera Club

Brilliant Field Turns Out for Championship

Ray Palmer of the Rancho Golf Club shot a 75 in the second day of qualifying play for the annual Los Angeles Athletic Club golf championship at Riviera yesterday to lead qualifiers for the first two days. The qualifying play ends today when a number of no-handicap stars are scheduled to play their rounds.

Match play starts next week with one round scheduled each successive week through to the finals.

Palmer holds a two-stroke lead over the field with J. V. Dillman of Hollywood in second place with a 77. Frank Bormage of Riviera and Gilly Eckles of Oakmont shot 78's.

R. F. Gibson won the driving contest staged yesterday afternoon, piling up a total yardage of 727 in three attempts. Charles Harlow was second with 692. Harlow led for the first two drives, but missed out when he propelled the ball a bare 130 yards in the third attempt.

Not content with leading the field, Palmer entered the nine-hole mashie pitch tournament and tied for first honors with Roy Tucker. Both had scores of 27. Tom Endicott and Perry Ferguson tied for second place, scoring 28.

Following are yesterday's complete results:

75—Ray Palmer.
77—J. V. Dillman.
78—Gilly Eckles, Frank Bormage.
79—Ralph Eckles, C. V. Harlow, John Monk Saunders.
81—John Hodgson, R. H. Havenstrite, Hugh Turner.
82—A. Bullock-Webster, R. F. Gibson, Tom Kennedy, H. M. Fisher.
83—Nat Smith, Winston Fuller.
84—Victor Girard, Winthrop Pepper.
85—H. Brandt, J. E. Brown.
86—D. J. Gilroy, E. K. Dorer, E. L. Barette, Milton Hochman, W. A. Pennington, Dave Rose, Dr. George W. Hanna.
88—Ben Card, Norman Brix, T. H. Ray.
89—L. L. Elliott, J. Ira Courtner, R. A. Ray, R. F. Keller.
90—Paul Lowry, L. S. Trigg, E. M. Phillips.
92—R. S. Patterson, H. S. Wright, Chet Malone, J. McMurray.
93—Harry Winters, Kent Redwine, H. M. Lonsdale.
94—R. Tucker, D. C. Hutcon.
95—Phil Ellsworth.
96—F. D. Moschome, G. Allen.
97—F. D. Macomber, H. O. Roosen, J. W. Swalley, C. L. Billiard, George Clark, J. G. Jeffrey, J. Tachenberg.
98—O. L. Durale, F. E. Thomas, A. M. Asha, Tom Wilkes, F. E. DeVoll, R. N. Stevenson.
99—C. W. Harlow.
100—Al Wagson, N. L. Phillips.
101—Paul Grannis.
102—G. F. Young, R. D. Lovendale, G. C. Blake, J. R. White, Jr.
103—DeWitt Hutchings, J. K. Newman, H. A. Woods, R. R. Eagles, Joseph J. Johnson.
104—Jack Mulhall, Duffy Shear.
106—A. V. Blemster, George McBride, William J. Hall, F. M. Duhig, Jay Welton.
108—W. W. Comstock, Lawrence Wolff, Russell Yik.
109—J. Verhearen, R. W. Schultz, R. H. Hillman.
110—A. K. Lord.
111—A. E. Sawyer.
112—Clarence Dale.
113—G. Dunn.
114—R. R. Baxter.
117—Arnold Eddy, George Stevens, Al Kaufman.
118—H. Dastell.
119—G. P. Lincoln.
120—J. P. Nelson, Fred Oliver.
120—Fraser Burke.
121—Leonard Garbett.
122—Chapter Keppen.
126—A. W. McCrea.

MAUREEN ORCUTT WINS CANADIAN GOLF CROWN

MONTREAL, Sept. 20. (AP)—Maureen Orcutt of New York administered a sound trouncing to Helen Hicks of Hewlett, N. J., in the final round of the Canadian women's open golf championship today, winning by the decisive margin, 7 and 6.

A gallery of 1500 saw Miss Orcutt assume a lead at the fifth hole and gradually increase it until she ended the match at the thirtieth green.

Miss Orcutt played brilliant golf all day, scoring a 75 for the morning round, and going out in 38 this afternoon. Miss Hicks, the defending title-holder, was wild and erratic, in sharp contrast to her play in the semifinals yesterday, when she broke men's par on the first nine in her match with Ada Mackenzie of Toronto.

Pickell will Perform Here with Clubmen

Tom Pickell, former Arkansas University athlete, will prove valuable to both L.A.A.C. basketball and track teams this season. Pickell was picked as an all-American basketball player in school and has also shoved the sixteen-pound shot 49ft. and tossed the discus 148ft. He stands 6ft. 6in. and weighs 200 pounds.

The Mercury Club expects to have strong teams in both basketball and track next winter and spring. New basketball talent includes John Lehners, Frank Smith and Aaron Nibley from U.S.C., Bill Burr from Oregon State, W. A. Tatum, Texas, and others.

Recent track additions are Ray Dodge, veteran half-miler from Chicago; Walter Rogers, 880 star from Michigan; Ken Robinson, sprinter from Nevada; Henry Taylor, sprinter from Knox College; Fred Brazil, sprinter from Alabama Poly; Harold Trumble, hurdler from Nebraska.

Fred Cady, swimming coach, has a new diving star, whom he claims will be as good as Georgia Coleman. Her name is Dorothy Stoddard.

Dan Strebel, intercollegiate fencing champion, is a new Mercury fencer, and Henry Kapplar, Merle Charleston, Lester Saltman and Leonard Stern have joined the gym team. John Albarian and Art Hodge are new wrestlers while new weight lifters are Leonard Hall and Clark Davis.

SANFORD'S HURRICANES AGAIN WIN POLO TITLE

WESTBURY (N.Y.) Sept. 20. (AP) Laddie Sanford's Hurricanes came through from behind at Meadowbrook today to win their second successive and third national open polo championship with a victory over Templeton, 6 to 5.

The two teams were an aggregation of all-stars. Templeton had three internationalists, the American, Winston Guest, the Argentine, Lewis Lacey, and the Briton, H. P. Guinness, with Raymond Guest, Winston's younger brother at No. 1.

Capt. C. T. I. Roark of the British international team at No. 3, and Eric Pedley of the American big four at No. 2, with Sanford Forward and R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., back, matched their play, and once ahead retained a slim lead until the final gong.

Victory was always in doubt. At the half the score was 2-all.

Capt. Roark was the individual star of the game.

Play for the Monte Waterbury cup, high goal pole emblem, will be held next week, with Eastcott and Roslyn, and Sands Point and Shelburne matched Monday, and Old Aiken and Templeton, and Greentree and Hurricanes matched Tuesday.

Line-up and summary:

Templeton		Hurricanes
R. Guest	No. 1	Sanford
W. Guest	No. 2	Eric Pedley
Lacey	No. 3	Capt. Roark
Guinness	Back	Strawbridge, Jr.

SCORE BY PERIODS

Templeton	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	—5
Hurricanes	1	0	0	3	0	0	2	—6

Goals: Templeton—W. Guest, 4; Lacey, 1. Hurricanes—Roark, 3; Pedley, 1; Sanford, 2. Referee—Wesley J. White. Time of chukkers—7½ minutes each.

PROVES WORTHY

The National League set a new record when it purchased the release of Umpire George Magerkurth from the Pacific Coast League two years ago for $2000.

VETERAN PONY

Rip Collins, 14-year-old California-bred pony, is the veteran of the United States polo team's string. He has participated in eight full seasons of polo playing.

FOOTBALL MITE

Ken Thomas of Penn State will probably be the smallest college football player next season. He is five feet five inches tall and weighs 138 pounds.

BRAVE ATHLETE

R. Norris Williams, II, 39-year-old veteran of the tennis courts, won the French War Cross during the World War.

Cruise with Man Style

Robt. Burns 10¢ Panatela

Whether you go by train or steamer, motor car or yacht, a smoker's smartest, most agreeable companion is the Robt. Burns Panatela. One glance in the lanes of de luxe transportation reveals how men of taste and social aplomb take to this long, graceful cigar.

It has style—MAN STYLE. Modish—modern—manly, it suits young features, and faces of men who carry years lightly. What's more, the pleasing mildness of its clear Havana filler is just right with smokers who shun strong tobacco. *And last it is a smart type of smoking man can call all his own.*

Anyway you look at it, the Robt. Burns Panatela is just right for up-to-date fellows. Pal with it, and you pal with MAN STYLE in smoking.

General Cigar Co.
World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

LISTEN IN any Monday night—6 o'clock — KHJ — to the Ace Orchestra of the Air—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on the Robt. Burns Panatela Program.

© 1930, General Cigar Co., Inc.

For YOUNG MEN . . . and MEN with YOUNG IDEAS

Boxing Can be Saved if Men Who Know Game Are Selected to Rule, Van Court Thinks

GRAND OLD MAN OF RING AIRS VIEWS ON SPORT

Crooked Managers Must be Driven Out to Save Game, Famous Old Boxing Instructor States

BY FRANK ROCHE

California's Grand Old Man of Boxing—the man who started Jim Jeffries on the trail to the heavyweight championship—celebrates his seventieth year of life this morning at a little bungalow on Forty-second Place in this city. In these days of fake fights, foul ones and crooked managers, it is refreshing to be able to write about a character so beloved to California boxing as DeWitt Van Court.

On learning that Van Court was about to pass another milestone in life this writer sought out the noted California fight dean the other afternoon to get his views on the boxing game, both past and present. For after all, who should know more about this racket of mashing mugs than De Witt Van Court, a man who has been a boxing instructor and a follower of the sport for more than fifty years?

JIM JEFFRIES.

STARTED YEARS AGO

Think of it, Van Court was teaching young fellows how to box in the old Acme Club of Oakland in 1885, long before most of the present ring champions were born. He has seen most of the greatest ringsters of the past two decades come and go. And furthermore he is still hale and hearty enough to see a good many more.

De Witt Van Court is still the boxing instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club despite his 70 years. We won't pretend, neither will Van that he is as active as he used to be, but he is still able to direct classes at the Mercury Club every day of his life. The actual physical instruction is given by Clayton Frye, but Van Court is on the scene every day and lord help anyone who would suggest that he is too old to do his bit.

Undoubtedly, boxing followers like to know just what Van thinks of the game today as compared with the good old days.

Here are a few of Van's remarks caught on the fly the other afternoon when he was interrupted while at work in his garden:

"The game today will survive if they select men to rule boxing that know boxing.

"It will be a failure until they do that.

"If I were appointed czar of the boxing game the first thing I would do would be to call in the cops and have three-quarters of these so-called managers booked as vagrants.

"As a rule the boxers are good living fellows and easy to deal with outside of the ring. In most cases if their managers could be driven out of town they would be better off.

"Ten years ago I told Jack Doyle what was coming if something wasn't done to head off this commercialism that has taken the game by the neck.

"Boxers today compare favorably with the old-timers. However, they do not train as thoroughly for fights these days as they did in the past.

"For these short fights it might be all right to do all your training in a gymnasium, but it would never have gone in the old days.

"I still believe that plenty of road work is one of the real essentials. You know a man can't go around a ring on his hands alone.

"The most important thing in boxing is timing. No man can ever be a champion without it."

JEFF WAS GREATEST

Those were a few of the things that Van pointed out as he talked and puttered around his garden. The writer was eager to know just who Van believed was the greatest fighter he had ever seen. Van answered the question quickly in this manner: "Jim Corbett was the most scientific boxer for twenty rounds that ever lived, but in a finish fight Jim Jeffries had no equal."

Jeffries, Van pointed out, when champion of the world, defeated his three leading challengers, Jim Corbett, Tom Sharkey and Bob Fitzsimmons, twice. "Show me a champion today with a record like that," the old master said shaking his head.

Van Court was born in a place called Mountain View, above San Jose, September 21, 1860. He started boxing when he was a kid of 10 and he has never quit, although he does admit that he tires a little bit easier now. Jim Corbett's father ran a livery stable in Van's town. Van and Corbett lived across the street as kids. They are still great friends to this day.

Van said it was natural for kids to fight in his day. "There weren't many cops then," he declared with a chuckle. The kids were tough, too, he says.

Van Court started with the old Acme Club as a boxing instructor. He was hired as an assistant to Walter Watson, an Englishman, who he insists is the man that made Jim Corbett the great boxer he turned out to be.

Van had done quite a little amateur boxing before becoming an instructor. He admits a good many of his bouts were staged in barns because there was no such thing at that time as the Amateur Athletic Union.

WORKED WITH CORBETT

Van Court went from the Acme Club to the Olympic Club, where he worked three years with Jim Corbett. Watson had developed Corbett into an amateur champion before leaving to fight Mike Donovan for the job of boxing instructor of the New York A.C., Van said. That was the way the jobs were handed out in those days.

"Corbett, in my opinion," Van stated, "was the gamest man who ever stepped into a ring. He did not have all the physical qualities needed and yet he would tackle anyone in the world. Corbett was a gymnasium-built fighter, pure and simple."

Van came to the Los Angeles Athletic Club in 1896 when Robert A. Rowan was president and the clubhouse was where Barney Dempsey's gymnasium now stands. It was there that he first met Jim Jeffries.

"I well remember the first time I saw Jeff," Van said. "He came up to peer into the ring while I was giving a couple of boys some instruction. He impressed me then with his size and the way he carried himself. Later I saw him playing handball and I noticed he had speed afoot. Jeff never knew his own strength in those days," the old boxing master said as he gazed back into the past.

It was Van Court who gave Jeffries his first lessons in the fundamentals of boxing and later he seconded the big boilermaker in some of his important fights.

"Jeff was a fool to ever fight Jack Johnson. I know for a fact that he had a mental breakdown three days before the fight. He was all right physically but he wasn't right mentally for that fight. In his prime Jeff would have beaten Johnson to a pulp," Van said, shaking his fists.

Of the present-day fighters Van says that Jackie Fields comes nearer being the kind of a boxer that Jim Corbett was than any he has seen.

"How about Dempsey?" the writer asked. "He's a nice fellow, but he has committed more fouls and got away with them than any champion in the game," he answered. "Why," he continued, "Dempsey is a swinger. He never knocked out anyone of any prominence in one punch in his life. Joe Choynski would have slaughtered him."

Van to date has developed 101 amateur champions and some of the most famous fighters of all time have worked with him at one time or another.

"I believe every boy should learn to swim and then how to box. The art of self-defense is a noble one."

STILL IN THE RING AT SEVENTY

De Witt Van Court, grand old man of boxing in California, today celebrates his seventieth anniversary. Many years ago he started Jim Jeffries on the road to the heavyweight crown, and he has coached many amateurs into championships. However, Van doesn't think much of present-day boxing and its satellites. He still teaches at the L.A.A.C., but he lets professional boxing alone and spends his time in other pursuits. The photos were taken in the garden of his modest home in this city. [P. & A. photos]

Results of Pomona Races

Friday night's race results:

First race, 2:20 pace, purse $550:
Baby Dewey (C. Hansen).... 5 1 D.
Greta June (J. A. Alphouse).... 1 4 5
Skidoo Peter (Bob Short).... 2 3 2
Ed F. G. (C. Smith).... 3 2 1
Beatrice A. (B. Andrus).... 3 5 1
Summary: Ed F. G., first; Skidoo Peter, second; Greta June, third; Beatrice A., fourth. Time, 2:17.

Second race, 2:18 trot, purse $550:
Josie Montgomery (C. Hansen).... 3 1 3
Louise Boswell (Al Schwartz).... 1 2 2
Black Bond (A. M. Billings).... 2 5 4
Wayne (L. C. Moe).... 3 3 1
Orlolan E. (J. Sanford).... 4 D.
Summary: Louise Boswell, first; Wayne, second; Josie Montgomery, third. Time, 2:14.

Third race, running, four and one-half furlongs, purse $300: Won by Freedom II (Logan.) Last Chip (Burke) second, Peggy Green (Slaughter) third, Tom Hill (Conningore) fourth. Also ran: Bonny Marguerite (Miller), Skyward (Stevens.) Salan (McHugh.) Time, 0:57.

Fourth race, running, mile and one-sixteenth, purse $300: Won by Shasta Nut (Logan.) Twenty-two-Sixty (Bernier) second, Sweeping Ray (Savage) third. El Cid (Meridith) fourth. Time, 1:50.

Saturday afternoon's race results:

First race, 2:16 pace, purse $982.50:
Irene Britton (F. Chadbourne).... 3 5 5
Helen Seymour (J. Thomas).... 1 1 1
Walter Dillon (H. McLellan).... 8 6 D.
Drover (L. C. Moe).... 7 8 6
Queenola Silk (C. Hansen).... 6 2 1
Prince Athablo (J. Scott).... 6 7 D.
Jovita Logan (F. Woodcock).... D.
June Hart (C. W. Short).... 2 3 4
La Loma (J. A. Alshouse).... 4 4 3
Summary: Queenola Silk, first; June Hart, second; Helen Seymour, third; La Loma, fourth. Time, 2:00½.

Second race, 2:14 trot, purse $853:
Radium Dillon (F. Chadbourne).... 4 4 4
Golden Glow (J. Thomas).... 1 1 2
Peggy Hall (Al Schwartz).... 2 2 1
Betty Senkay (J. F. Quinn).... 3 3 3
Summary: Peggy Hall, first; Golden Glow, second; Betty Senkay, third; Radium Dillon, fourth. Time, 2:11.

Third race, running, four and one-half furlongs, purse $300: Won by Furious Bill (Stevens.) Natara (Powell) second. One Shot (William) third. Peter Evans (Roach) fourth. Also ran: Mistake (Bilias) C. Moss (Logan.) Capistrano (Savage.) All Mum (Miller.) Serelina (Craig.) Time, 0:58.

Fourth race, running, six and one-half furlongs, purse $300: Won by Jim Bethel (Slaughter.) Green Hills (McHugh) second, Kansas Hope (Stevens) third. Mango (McIntyre) fourth. Also ran: Falcon D. (Bilas.) Time, 1:22.

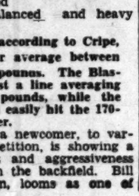
Fifth race, running, six and one-half furlongs, purse $300: Won by Shasta Sally (Bilas.) Kidder (McHugh) second. Pegasus (Slaughter) third. Little Hills (Powell) fourth. Also ran: Rincon (Logan.) Time, 1:23¼.

PLENTY OF MAC'S

There are four candidates named McNamara on New York University's football squad—and they're not related to each other.

GLENDALE DYNAMITERS OUT TO ANNEX TITLE

Coach Russ Cripe's Glendale High School Dynamiters are out to blast their way to a top-notch position on the Coast prep loop football ladder, tough competition or no.



Through daily practice during the past three weeks the Detonator eleven, which at the start of the year took on the prospect of being a green, light and inexperienced outfit, has gradually rounded into a well-balanced and heavy machine.

The team, according to Cripe, will this year average between 172 and 175 pounds. The Blasters will boast a line averaging 177 or 180 pounds, while the backfield will easily hit the 170-pound marker.

Bob Stoner, a newcomer, to varsity grid competition, is showing a world of fight and aggressiveness this season in the backfield. Bill Barton, captain, looms as one of the hardest-hitting fullbacks of the circuit.

Chuck Yarbrough, a last-year letter man, is back on the firing line at guard. He is assisted at the other guard post by Bill Summerville, a 1929 varsity man. Newt Evans has displayed wonderful preseason form at center. Norman Tatham and Jim Brady loom as prospective tackles.

Gene McDowell, Gibby Hine and Hugh Keegan are end candidates. In the backfield Stanford Andrews and Bill Kingston, both last year's lightweight letter men, are running neck and neck for quarterback honors.

Tuesday Glendale plays South Pasadena in a practice game on the South Pasadena field. A tentative night game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl has been scheduled with Muir Tech on October 3.

A LUCKY OMEN

It is the custom to deposit a $20 gold piece under the mast of the America's Cup yachts built in the United States.

ON FACULTY NOW

Prof. Seldon Rose, faculty director of athletics at Yale, was a star pitcher for the Eli baseball team twenty years ago.

MORRO TO TOP LEGION FIGHTS

Jeff's Protege will Battle Birkie Friday Night

Al Morro, Burbank heavyweight, managed and tutored by former Heavyweight Champion Jim Jeffries, will be seen in action at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. His opponent will be Hans Birkie who beat Vijo Doman in his last start in Southern California. Morro hasn't fought since he beat Armand Emanuel at Hollywood several weeks ago.

AL MORRO

In his two starts at the stadium Morro has won both fights. He beat Tony Stabineau and Emanuel. Both times the stadium was packed and this week should be another sellout. Jeffries will second his protege and after the Birkie fight Jeff is planning on taking Morro on a tour of the Coast. Morro needs a change of scenery, according to Jeff.

Hans Birkie is a stablemate of Max Baer, Livermore heavyweight. He is a slugger but can't box like Morro.

A strong card of preliminaries supports the Morro-Birkie bout. Tommy McGough and Sid Torres, bantamweights, fight in the semi-wind-up. Billy Wagner, light-heavyweight, will meet Bob Stennett in the six-round special.

The four-rounders will be Johnny Keenan and Mickey Lewis, welterweights, in the second spot, and the curtain-raiser features Norman Kemp and Manuel Avieles, lightweights.

MARSHALL SELECTED FOR SONNENBERG BOUT HERE

Champ Considering Terms for Go October First at Olympic; Daro May Close Match Today

Everett Marshall, the young blond mat terror from La Junta, Colo., who has met and defeated all leading title challengers, was selected by Promoter Lou Daro yesterday to face Gus Sonnenberg, world's mat king, in a championship bout at the Olympic, October 1.

The only thing that is holding up the closing of the proposed title match is Sonnenberg's agreement to the rules and regulations that will govern the bout. He has indicated that Daro's offer for a title match here is satisfactory to him, but before he accepts it he wants a chance to study the rules that will govern the match.

GUS SONNENBERG

According to Daro, who wired the title-holder this information a few days ago, just three holds will be prohibited in the proposed bout. They are the strangle-hold, the "billy goat" butt, and the rabbit punch. All other grips and roughing methods used in the ring here by top-notchers in the past will be permissible, Daro stated.

RULES ALL SET

The State Athletic Commission rules covering catch-as-catch-can wrestling will govern all matches here. The promoter and champions who have wrestled here in the past declare they cover every point that may come up during a bout.

At the present time Sonnenberg's use of the flying tackle is the most talked of subject among the wrestling fans. The champion has many followers who are firmly convinced he used the orthodox football tackle on his foes. Those who saw his battle against Marshall here May 5, last, state that Sonnenberg deliberately butted the young challenger.

Sonnenberg himself declares he has never intentionally butted any opponent since he entered the mat game. Most of those who have been struck with his head, the champion claims, stepped into the blow themselves in attempting to avoid being tackled. He admitted after his match here with Marshall that he had hit the young Coloradoan low, but maintained the butting accidental.

In the event Sonnenberg should butt his opponent in his next match here, the fall they are competing for will be declared forfeited to the challenger. This is one of the rules that Daro sent the champion in connection with the proposed match next month.

To Sonnenberg this is the most important rule. When he first started wrestling professionally, January 23, 1928, he became an overnight sensation because of the use of the flying tackle. He used this hold to run up an impressive record before getting his first chance at the title.

He had about fifty bouts before meeting Ed Lewis, then champion, the first time. He earned the nickname of "dynamite" because of the way he blasted into his foes and knocked them into the air. It was not until after his first title match that it was noticed that he occasionally rammed his opponents with his head. And then the fans and sport writers began to refer to him as "Billy Goat" Gus.

BUTTED LEWIS

Those at the ringside the night he won the title from Lewis declare he butted the headlock giant out of the title. Newsreel pictures of the bout are said to prove this to be a fact. The Athletic Commission in several States in which Sonnenberg had scheduled matches demanded that the champion prove to them why his so-called tackles should not be barred as being nothing more nor less than "billy goat" butts. In these demonstrations, Sonnenberg always won his point. A top-notch heavyweight was always selected as his "opponent."

Marshall was picked over Don George to meet Sonnenberg here next because of his more impressive mat record and the fact he had the champion all but beaten when the latter uncorked several devastating butts to the groin. Marshall was nearly two weeks recovering from his injuries.

BARBEE SCORES 36TH HOMER

Dave Barbee crashed out his thirty-sixth home run of the season on Thursday to come into a tie with Mickey Heath for the Coast League leadership. Heath was leading Barbee by three homers, when the latter knocked three out of the lot in two games. Fuzzy Huffit is third in home runs, four behind the leaders.

POLOISTS MIX AT UPLIFTERS

Rival Clubs' Squads Battle at Rustic Canyon

Featured by the return of Snowy Baker to the line-up of the Rovers, the polo match at the Uplifters' field next Sunday between Baker's squad and the Buccaneers, led by Hal Roach is likely to produce a worth-while contest for the entertainment of the fans. Baker's injured leg is now sufficiently healed to permit him to play, although he still walks with a limp. However, injuries are taken rather lightly in this game of polo and Baker insists that he is in condition to play. Roach has not yet returned from the international matches in the East, but is expected back daily and is reasonably certain to be on hand for the ensuing match. In the event he does not return, there are several promising players at the club to fill the post.

SNOWY BAKER

Although they are rival automobile dealers, Lyell Puckett and Winslow Felix will bury the hatchet for the day and concentrate on scoring goals from their forward positions on the Buccaneers. Puckett rides at No. 1 and Felix at No. 2, backed up by Roach at No. 3 and Carl Beal at back. The Rovers will use Dr. Rex Duncan at No. 1, Charles Crawford at No. 2, Snowy Baker at No. 3, and Dick Smith, back.

Hugh Blue and Jack Hold will umpire. The game is open to the public and will be broadcast over a public address system at the field and also put on the air over a local station with Frank Bull at the microphone.

Play starts at 2:30. The Uplifters' field is on Beverly Boulevard near Pacific Palisades.

The line-ups:

Buccaneers		Rovers
Lyell Puckett	No. 1	Dr. R. Duncan
Winslow Felix	No. 2	Chas. Crawford
Hal Roach	No. 3	Snowy Baker
Carl Beal	Back	Dick Smith

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, Sept. 26. (AP)—Results of football matches played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 4; Leicester City, 1.
Aston Villa, 4; Liverpool, 2.
Blackburn Rovers, 3; Sunderland, 0.
Blackpool, 3; Leeds United, 7.
Chelsea, 0; Bolton Wanderers, 1.
Derby County, 1; Grimsby Town, 0.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Middlesborough, 2.
Manchester City, 3; Sheffield United, 4.
Castle United, 4; Westham United, 2.
Portsmouth, 2; Birmingham, 2.
New Sheffield Wednesday, 3; Manchester United, 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 1; Oldham Athletic, 2.
Bradford, 2; Preston North End, 2.
Bristol City, 3; Charlton Athletic, 0.
Bury, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 2.
Cardiff City, 1; Bradford City, 1.
Everton, 2; Port Vale, 3.
Milwall, 5; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 0; Swansea Town, 0.
Reading, 1; Southampton, 4.
Stoke City, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; Burnley, 4.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 1; Gillingham, 1.
Clapton Orient, 2; Swindon Town, 3.
Crystal Palace, 7; Newport County, 1.
Northampton Town, 1; Exeter City, 0.
Norwich City, 2; Coventry City, 2.
Notts County, 2; Bournemouth & Boscombe, 0.
Queens Park Rangers, 3; Walsall, 0.
Southend United, 4; Bristol Rovers, 0.
Thames, 0; Fulham, 0.
Torquay United, 3; Brighton & Hove Albion, 1.
Watford, 1; Luton Town, 0.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Carlisle United, 7; Accrington Stanley, 3.
Darlington, 4; Halifax Town, 1.
Hartlepools United, 2; Gateshead, 3.
Hull City, 3; Chesterfield, 1.
Lincoln City, 1; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Nelson, 2; New Brighton, 2.
Rotherham United, 6; Barrow, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 7; Rochdale, 3.
Wallsend, 2; Stockport County, 1.
Wrexham, 7; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
York City, 3; Southport, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians, 1; Falkirk, 3.
Celtic, 2; Rangers, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 2; East Fife, 1.
Dundee, 4; Aberdeen, 2.
Hearts, 4; Hibernians, 4.
Leith Athletic, 2; Morton, 3.
Motherwell, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 0.
Partick Thistle, 2; Clyde, 0.
St. Mirren, 4; Kilmarnock, 2.

SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 3; Bo'ness, 1.
Armadale, 0; Dunfermline Athletic, 2.
Clydebank, 1; Dumbarton, 4.
East Stirlingshire, 1; King's Park, 3.
Forfar Athletic, 5; Arbroath, 3.
Montrose, 1; Brechin City, 0.
Raith Rovers, 4; St. Bernard's, 2.
St. Johnstone, 2; Dundee United, 0.
Stenhousemuir, 3; Albion Rovers, 0.
Third Lanark, 2; Queen of South, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ards, 6; Ballymena, 3.
Linfield, 7; Portadown, 1.
Newry, 1; Cliftonville, 3.
Glentoran, 2; Bangor, 1.
Larne, 2; Celtic, 2.
Glenavon, 2; Cliftonville, 1.
Derry, 3; Distillery, 3.

THE MAY CO
MENS SHOPS
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

Fall Suits Men Want

This New One and Two-Trouser Clothing Has Just Recently Arrived!

$36

Here they are, men! Purchased especially for the Autumn Festival . . . the $36 price made possible only by May Company specialization and extraordinary price concessions. They'd sell ordinarily at $45 and $50. New worsteds in autumn shades of gray, brown and blue. Real "finds" at $36.

New Camel's Hair Topcoats $34.75
Superbly styled topcoat of Camel's Hair—warm, luxurious, yet infinitely durable. Finished with rich slip-easy lining.

One and Two-Trouser Suits $46
These are suits with "a little more" in quality—"a little more" in style than this price can duplicate elsewhere. Solid shades and mixtures.

Rayon Lounging Robes; jacquard and other patterns; satin trimmed; fringed sash, rich colors $5.95

(The May Company—MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor)

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930.

Index to Advertisements in This Section

Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other Pacific Coast newspaper

	Page.		Page.
AUTOMOBILES GOLF	1	TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished	4
BOARD AND ROOMS	1	TO LET—Houses, Furnished	4—5
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	1	TO LET—Bungalows in Courts	5
CLASSES FOR MEN	1	TO LET—Houses, Unfurnished	5
CLASSES FOR WOMEN	1	TO LET—Suburban, Beach	5
CLEANING, Dyeing	1	TO LET—For Business	5
CLEANING, Furniture	1	TO LET—Ranches, Farms, Acreage, Country, etc.	5
COMMERCIAL NOTICES	1	BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES	5
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS	1	AVIATION, AIRPLANES	5
DOGS—Sale, Male	1—2	AUTOMOBILES	5—6
DOGS—Sale, Female	2	FURNITURE	6
DOGS—Sale, Male, Female	2	SEWING MACHINES	6
DOGS—Lost, Canvassers	2—3	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	6
EDUCATIONAL—Investment	3	RADIO EQUIPMENT	6
EDUCATIONAL—Instruction, Male	3	MACHINERY	6
EDUCATIONAL—Instruction, Female	3	MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	6—7
EDUCATIONAL—Male, Female	3	WANTED—To Purchase, Misc.	7
EDUCATIONAL—To Rent	3	SWAPS—All Sorts	7
EDUCATIONAL—Lost and Found	3—4	LIVE STOCK	7
EDUCATIONAL—Furnished	4	POULTRY	7
EDUCATIONAL—Unfurnished	4	PETS AND SUPPLIES	7
EDUCATIONAL—Flats, Furnished	4	TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY	7

NOTE: Real Estate, Oil and Mining, Business Opportunities, Apartment Leases, Money to Loan and Wanted, and Kindred Want Ads, appear in the Sunday Times' Real Estate and Financial Section—Part V.

Court Thinks ... RSITY LOOMS ... G AGAINST FROSH

... but little Earle Painter, halfback, on the ... football ... ceiving end.

... guilding's ... Although the freshmen failed ... score at all, several times ... showed to advantage. Joe ... demonstrated as a hard-... fullback, ripping through the ... sity line several times for ... gains, and Bill Rigg ... pretty pass plays. The ... ling linemen were Eddie ... end; Delbert McClus and ... Dimas, tackle. Morgison was ... best quarterback to appear in ... fresh line-up.

Hauser Beats Ruth's Recor...

BALTIMORE, Sept. 20. — Joe Hauser, Baltimore ... baseman, hit his sixty-... and sixty-third home ... the season today, as the ... defeated Newark there, ... and brought to three his ... over the record set by ... Ruth in 1927.

The International League ... son ends tomorrow with a ... ble-header at Newark. ... victory clinched second ... for Baltimore.

Rochester already has ... the pennant.

SHUTOUT STAR

The record number of ... scored by a big-league pitch... ing one season is held by ... Alexander, who whitewashed ... ing teams sixteen times in ...

MAY CO ... S SHOPS

... and Eighth

... l Suits ... n Want

... New One and ... rouser Clothing ... Recently Arrived!

$36

... men! Purchased especially ... Festival . . . the $36 price ... nly by May Company spe... extraordinary price con... sell ordinarily at $45 and ... teds in autumn shades of ... blue. Real "finds" at $36.

... el's Hair Topcoats ... of Camel's Hair—soft, ... mble. Finished with ... $34.75

... Two-Trouser Suits ... tyle more" in quality— ... than this price can do. ... shades and mixtures. $46

... Robes; jacquard and other ... ed; fringed sash, rich colors—$10.95 ... —MEN'S SHOP—Second Floor.

...ring House

... THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

TRAVEL RATES

Insertions 1, 2, 3 ...

MINIATURE GOLF—

Miscellaneous

Do Not Sell Your Golf Course

We can redesign it so that it will draw the crowds.

We have a practical method of adding outdoor revenue.

MINIATURE GOLF DESIGNING AND CONSTRUCTION CO.
615 Perkins Square Bldg.
Trinity 0127

CONTROLLING STOCK INTEREST INCORPORATED ENTERPRISE; INCOME; IMMEDIATE SALE; INCOME OVER $2000 PER MONTH. AVA APPOINTMENT ADDRESS BOX 52, P. O. BOX 1231, TIMES BRANCH.

CLIFFTOP golf course, Santa Monica and Venice. Price very reasonable. Ideal location. See owner at ...

WANT 3000 to 5000 ft. from indoor course for concession. Sure to interest ... receipts. GR. 4248.

FOR—NUMBER ONE BLUE GRASS ... Special price this week. OL. 6280.

EXTENSIVE Hawaiian golf links for ... Address Hawaiian, 6 ... 1231.

... 18,000 YARD GOLF MATS ... FREE BROCHURE. ... 1630.

GOLF COURSE FOR SALE OR TRADE ... 2456 S. WESTERN.

NEW SILVER golf course, downtown boulevard. ... 1237.

GOLF COURSE FOR SALE OR TRADE ... 2455 S. WESTERN.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—

Any Stolen

BAG—Black ... with tan trimming, lost on E car. Reward. ... 1448.

BILL fold, tan, lost, with papers and cards. Wrigley Field, Sunday. Reward. Call MU. 8625.

BRACELET lost, lapis-lazuli Marcasite. Address D, box 115, Times Office.

BROOCH found 2 weeks ago, valuable. Address D, box 115, Times Office.

CAT, male, gray, white breast, 1 ear torn, lost Sept. 11, vicinity 112th and Normouth. Reward. WA. 4160.

DIAMOND studded Eastern Star and Boston pin, Hollywood, Manhattan or Union Depots. Reward. Phone ...

DIAMOND dinner ring set in platinum, lost Sat. Liberal reward. Mrs. W. Henry, 1442 S. Ave. 43. OA. 0762.

DOG, German shepherd police, high breed; drooping ears; named Fritz; strayed strange near Covina; ... return to L. A. wearing broad collar; no license. Reward. Notify MARY MACKEREN, W. 6182.

DOG lost, male, resembles show in appearance and colorings, name Chico; children's pet. Reward. 670 25th, Santa Monica. Phone 2556.

DOG LOST—BLACK FEMALE POLICE STRAYED FROM 138 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. REWARD. WA. 2005.

DOG lost, male Boston bull, brindle, left front foot white. Name Jackie. Dr. 6613, 2918 W. Pico.

DOG lost, half-pointer, female ... pups. Phone OX. 3846. 716 N Lincoln Ave., Beverly Hills.

DOG lost, wire-haired terrier, female, name "Peggy." Reward. OX. 2554.

DOG male Airedale, vicinity Downtown ... reward. Wilcox, MA. 4436.

FUR, gray fox, lost downtown. Reward. Call Mr. R. Richland, OR. 2354.

GLASSES lost, lady's, octagon shape, frame gold. VO. 8675.

KEYS lost, Thursday, evening. Hill 86, 543 S. Hill. TR. 0746. Reward.

KEY, container lost, black, trimmings ... Reward. Call TR. 8111.

NECKLACE, one strand pearls, lost Tuesday evening Vine St. Theater or vicinity. Phone Gross, 278. TR. 7477. Suitable reward.

PENCIL lost, gold octagon shape, initials Ed. V., near Valencia and Wilshire. Finder call TR. 5773. reward.

PIN, platinum diamond bar pin, lost on Friday, VICINITY OF ... Wilshire. Liberal reward. Phone EX. 7171 before 2 p.m.

PIN, gold, amber center, Heirloom. Reward. GA. 3421 or VA. 7112.

POCKETBOOK, brown, Friday. Reward ... 1240 LOS FALDOS. Sun. or evenings.

PURSE, Santa Fe depot, containing ... papers, other valuable papers. Finder keep money. Call CA. 6350.

PURSE, Grand Central Market: lady's watch, keepsake. Reward. RI. 2367.

PURSE, lady's black, lost on Wilshire bus, Reward, return ring. OR. 9640.

RING lost with 3 diamonds, in coin ... Reward. OR. 8382.

POCKETBOOK—Brer-Arrow wheel and tire: Owner call RO. 8990.

LOST, fraternity pin, Phone Alhambra 7370-J, reverse charges. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Miscellaneous

FINANCIAL independence for women. We equip cosmetic shop for women, teach our incomparable sales methods, furnish finest merchandise, popular prices. You earn $50 to $150 weekly. Small investment. Interview 9 to 12 a.m. daily at Beauty Salon, 510½ S. Western ave. (Free skin analysis and facial) any lady presenting this advertisement until Oct. 1st.

DIAMONDS, watches, old jewelry and dental gold bought. Any amount. 320 W. 5th St. Room 612. Est. 1907.

Baths and Massage —3-A

FIRST-class licensed graduate masseuse desires position or appointment. Local references. MI. 8651.

MASSAGE CHIROPRACTIC, CABINET sweats, deep therapy light. 542 So Broadway. Room 810, 9 to 6:30.

MASSAGE and alcohol rub, Hours 10-10. OPEN SUNDAY. 7612 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED, used upright and reclining electric bath cabinet. Address D. box 254, Times Office.

MASSAGE, $2 if you bring this ad. 307 S. Hill st., Room 308. Open Sunday.

REAL massage, infra-red rays. 8358 Wilshire Blvd., Apt. 8, corner Tower.

ELECTRIC gland treatment, Nerve tonic. 1701 E. Alexandria. AL. 4101.

NURSE SPECIAL TREATMENT HALF GLOWS. MASSAGE. DU. 3983.

NEW MANAGEMENT. Massage, baths. Room 1, 8115½ Seville, South Gate.

ELECTRIC treatments, ultra-red ray. 2064 Home st., Walnut Park 2 car.

TRAINED nurse, therapy, masseuse. 710 Fay Bldg. 326 W. 3rd. 10-7 p.m.

MASSAGE shower, sweats. 321 W. 3rd St., Suite 211. Hours 10-7. Sun. 11-3.

Massage $3, baths 50c; open 12-8. 6108 Bliss, Huntington Park. J car. JE. 7547.

EXPERT European masseuse. OR. 2470. Will go to your home.

BATH, massage, sweat. Expert nurse. 1207 W. 7th st. 10-10. Sun. 10-8.

INSTITUTE. Swedish massage. 523 Union League. 2nd and Hill. VA 0270.

EXPERT MASSEUSE. YOUR CONVENIENCE. DU. 1708.

BEST FAST MASSAGE. RI. 3185. 852½ S. WASHINGTON BLVD.

Massage $2. 1820 W. 9th

BATHS, MASSAGE, $2 PER TREATMENT. BY COLORED. RO. 1700.

SULPHUR soap baths, massage. 10-6. 7777 E. Santa Monica Blvd., Room 3.

RUSSIAN MASSEUSE. OXford 9710.

REGISTERED nurse, Swedish graduate masseuse, patient's home. TU. 8338.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

Baths and Massage —3-A

Cabinet baths, massage. Open Sundays. Sun. 381½ W. 7th st. AL. 4888.

NURSE scientific massage treatment, very best in West. Come and be convinced. $2 to $3. 1215 W. Wilshire ave., Pasadena. Terrace 7250.

NEWLY opened: Massage, alcohol rub, tub baths. Hours 10 to 8 a.m. 7 days. 1128 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

MASSAGE, 209 Juniper Bldg., Santa Monica Blvd., corner 3rd st., Santa Monica. Hours 10 to 6. Sundays.

DENVER'S INSTITUTE OF MASSAGE. 229 S. VERMONT. EX. 5757. Lady attendant for ladies only.

MASSAGE, Hot Springs Baths. Valley Blvd., W. of El Monte. 165-J. Evening appt.

LIFE health, American, massage assistant. 633 N. Orange, Glendale.

WANTED, shampoo and manicure. 817 Orpheum Theater Bldg.

Medical and Physicians —3-B

CONSULT DR. SHORES

501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, colds, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver, chronic diseases a specialty. 37 years. Hours 10-8.

DISPENSARY, Graduate, Summer State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sunday) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Consultation free. Admission hour 12 to 1.

DR. BROSES. Nervous and Chronic diseases, specialty 37 years. 501 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Hours 10-8.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

MOUNTAIN sanatorium, about an hour from L. A. Fresh eggs, oranges and lemons. Sanatorium thirty rooms, always filled. Beautiful location. Will lease to responsible party. P.O. box 82, Alta Loma.

BEST SANATORIUM, MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, diet, cure. Alpine lamp, tile baths, shower, cold room, beautiful grounds, physician in charge. Phone Main 614.

IDEAL accommodations for convalescent or elderly person in large modern home, nearby private bath and porch, few steps from ocean. 143 Wadsworth, Ocean Park. 6 blocks to car.

ARBOR REST HOME. Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale, Douglas 972.

LOVELY quiet home, with spacious grounds, offers care for elderly or convalescent person, by graduate nurse and dietitian. Very reasonable. GA. 4211.

CARE of convalescent and elderly people, quiet location. 1203 S. Bonnie, corner Cypress, Glendale. Phone Douglas 7897.

I AM taking a few elderly ladies or convalescents in my pleasant new home. Nurse's care. best food. EX. 3900.

BEAUTIFUL rest home. Diet, massage, baths, alcohol rub. A-1 references. 1429 S. Orange Grove. WY. 8028.

NURSE will give good care to feeble-minded lady, nice grounds, large heated room in bungalow. EM. 8356.

NURSE will take elderly person or patient in her home. Good care, good baths, garden. EXposition 0716.

IDEAL home for convalescent, needing special diet. Trained nurse in attendance. EX. 6744.

ATTRACTIVE home for elderly and semi-invalids. RO. 5128.

Miramonte Rest Home for women, elderly, semi-invalid, chronic. JE. 8350.

REST AND REFUGE HOME. Well cared, $50. 8220 Bell av. JE. 8866.

IDEAL home for elderly lady. Best of care. Auto ride. MO. 10343.

NURSE wishes patient, exclusive hilltop home, ocean view. MO. 14565.

VACANCY for convalescent. Quiet home. Phone DU. 6554 mornings.

Society Meetings —3-D

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB. Meets every Tue., Thur., Sat., at 4067 W. Pico. Cards, games. Western and old-time dancing. Em. 6141.

Dentistry —3-E

PLATES REPAIRED while you wait. LLOYD'S, 424 S. Broadway, Rm. 700.

Detectives —3-F

HARRY J. RAYMOND Detective Service. Suite 514-18 No. 139 N. Broadway. MU. 1307.

Foot Specialists —3-M

CORNS, pain, moles, warts, bunions, my shoes cure sore feet. 533 W. 8th.

Theatrical —3-P

PLAYERS wanted amateur movie club. Address A. box 464, Times Branch.

TRAVED OPPORTUNITIES—

Land, Water, Air —3-R

PRICES SLASHED UNION PACIFIC STAGES

New York, $49.50. Chicago, $34.85. Kansas City, $28.35. Omaha, $26.35. Minneapolis, $35.35. Denver, $22.25. Las Vegas, $7. round trip $12.60. Salt Lake, $15; round trip, $27.00. TICKETS MAIN DEPOT, 451 S. Main

Information FAber 1148

All Union Pacific Railroad Offices. INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

NEW YORK, take 5, pay own expenses, leave Wednesday, large closed car. Phone AD. 7397. McKean, West L. 38TH ST.

SEATTLE, young man, pay own expenses. Leaving about Friday if convenient. Address D, box 44, Times Office.

DRIVING late model coupe to New York about October 15. Take one or two passengers. Address D, box 253, Times Office.

DRIVING to Mobile, Ala., Wednesday. Take 2 help drive. Address E, box 167, Times Office.

SAN ANTONIO, Lake City, take man and wife or ladies. Help drive. Address E, box 17, Times office.

YOUNG man, drive to Oshoma City or vicinity for transportation. References. Bel Townsend. EX. 4457.

PHOENIX Special—Car rates. Bonded, licensed sedan. 403 E. 5TH ST. MA. 6483. 715 W. 6TH ST. TR. 8931.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28. Couple will take help drive for fare. GR. 8097.

DRIVING to Chicago, take 3. Drive for fare. AT. 0963.

IOWA, young man will drive for transportation. References. EX. 6526.

NEW York, gentleman will drive for fare. Best references. WA. 8071.

SAN FRANCISCO. Take two or three to help drive. Colorado 1285.

SEATTLE, take 1 help drive for fare. Trinity 5931. Room 118.

GOING to San Francisco, will take 2 to help drive. MO. 16186.

TRAVED OPPORTUNITIES—

Land, Water, Air —3-R

NOW EXCURSION RATES

TO ALL POINTS EAST VIA THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA. 91% hard surfaced highway. LATEST TYPE EQUIPMENT. Individual Reclining Seats. Radios. Ice Water. PORTER SERVICE. WE INVITE YOU TO INSPECT OUR EQUIPMENT. Our agents will cheerfully inform you regarding rates and service. There are many advantages in traveling in modern motor coaches as offered by

IMPERIAL BUS LINES INC.,

TICKETS AND INFORMATION Chandler Hotel, 534 S. Main. FA.1425

542 S. Broadway. Room 3. MU.8703.

108 EAST 5TH ST. MA. 4468.

325 East Fifth st. MA 3529.

TERMINAL 218 EAST 7TH ST. VA 0930.

CHICAGO $27.50

LAST BUS AT THIS RATE. New licensed and insured bus Leaves Sun., Sept. 21, 6 p.m. Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand. TU.4946

LOWEST FARES EAST CHICAGO $34.85

TICKET OFFICE, 440½ S. HILL. PHONE MU. 8243.

LOWEST fares east ever offered and September 20, Chicago only $47.30. Choice of routes. See any Southern Pacific agent or phone FAber 6101.

SAN FRANCISCO, sedan, take 2, help drive, pay own expenses. AT. 8771.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—

With or Without Driver —3-S

PACKARD AND PIERCE-ARROW. Attractive young college woman, careful driver, can meet models and custom-built roadster and sedan. Lowest rates. HE. 3560, 9-12 a.m. and p.m.

READY DRIVE. NEW MODELS. By week or month. Reasonable. Pl.2261.

NEW PACKARD CLOSED CAR. Only careful drivers. RA. 6261. OL. 7115.

LINCOLN sedan. HO. 4818. Packard limousine. EM. 7284. Reasonable.

PACKARD. PACKARD. PACKARD. MR. KENBIT. DU. 6381.

1930 7-passenger Buick, $1.50 hour. 1428 Crenshaw. MO. 14291.

NEW Hudson brougham, hour, trip or month, expert driver. WA. 3984.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN

Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

$15 Permanent $4

INCLUDING 6 MONTHS' FREE CARE With 50c SHAMPOO

Just think of it! You can go swimming, come out and have your hair look like naturally curly hair. No need of chasing all the hairpins out every time your hair becomes wet.

NO FINGER WAVING NECESSARY

WHAT A JOY—WHAT A COMFORT—WHAT A CONVENIENCE! Yet the price this week of this exquisite work—beyond comparison at any price—is only $4.

This is not a school; our work is guaranteed and given by the same competent operators who have pleased you for so many years. Our prices are absolutely protected.

We welcome the strangers in our city, and for their assurance will add the price this week of two couples an entire ground floor. It has five large, private shampoo rooms, rest room, playground for children, maid service, comfortable chairs, moleskin effects, such famous machines as the combination Dual, new Artistic, Crosspunole, etc.

We also maintain an evening department for the convenience of working girls.

Specialists here for haircutting, dyeing and all branches of beauty work.

Walk in or Without Appointment. PHONE MA. 4168. OR 8 CARS. POCKET COMB GIFT TO PATRONS

DU VERNET

3108 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

WHY LOOK OLD

And have Saggy Muscles, Deep Lines and Wrinkles When by the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL and MOURER'S ELECTRIC FACIALS we can permanently eliminate and fill, build your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment 3½ price.

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural methods. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections, effectually remedied. 3½ Price this week ONLY. A

Hot Oil Egg Shampoo

AND HAND DRYING. 50c LOUVAINE SYSTEM 602 Brack-Shop Bldg. TU. 1846

THAT OLD NECK

can be made firm—double chins—lines and wrinkles, crepy throat—the first signs of age. Why not get rid of them? MADAM LILLITH with her marvelous "Secret of New York" knows how. Hotel Alexandria. Mutual 0171. Informal BEAUTY TALKS. Sept. 22, 23, 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

SLENDERIZING

ONE MONTH TREATMENT $50 TRIAL TREATMENT $1

INTERNAL BATHS

200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

DEVELOP YOUR BUST

to just the desired proportion in 10-30 days; satisfaction guaranteed, not internal, absolutely harmless. Emilia Du Doux. P.O. box 116. North Hollywood.

TURTLE OIL CREAM

Smooths and tightens wrinkled, flabby skin. Genuine imported $20 value. Special at $3. 1546 W. 72d. WA. 4784.

TAKANA

HYGIENIC POWDER for feminine hygiene. A soothing, cooling and cleansing ointment. 75c and $1.50 at all drug stores.

PERSONALS—

Business —4

ALL electric radios in big 2-day and night sale. Floor samples and demonstrators. Price range $19 up. Atwater Kents, Grebes, Victors, Kolsters, Majestics, Philcos, Sonoras. Beaches and many others. Come and buy a radio as low as $1 down and $1 week, or rent a radio for $1 a month up. THE BIG DAY AND NIGHT RADIO MART, 564 S. Main st. at 5th. Open nights to 9. VA.6252

PROMINENT valuation and petroleum, engineer desires financial assistance in formation of OIL ROYALTY COMPANY or will recommend and purchase royalties, on commission or outright, or present interest basis. Immediate, substantial return assured. Address D, box 130, Times Office.

SILK cuttings for quilts, 25c pound up. Quilts to order. MRS. BLAKELAY, 1204 Bonnie Beach. AN. 1751. Mail order.

JOIN our miniature golf club, we teach. 18 holes 25c. Shady Palms Golf Club, 9th and Lake, 1 block west of Alvarado.

MEMBERSHIP in the exclusive Beach Club for sale. Worth $1000. Make written offer. Address A. box 429, Times Office.

SCHOOL teachers wishing to buy a Ford, it will pay you to Address E, box 30, Times Office.

INTERNATIONAL Service Bureau. Information on Mexican laws. Jose Corrales, 108 S. Main.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS. Full course, $7.50. Free trial traffic. Mile track. GR. 9828; GR. 1301.

AUTO driving taught by expert, best of references. Reasonable. DR. 0328.

EXPERT typist, 10c page. 1107 Story Bldg. TU. 0380.

GIRL to share beautiful home with girl. 1157 Irolo. WA. 3047.

SELL life membership Deauville Beach Club, cheap. EX. 1076.

WANT young business girl to share apartment. OL. 2431.

EDGAR T. Thompson, ex-judge and notary. 604 Grant Bldg. MU. 6002.

FOR SALE—Interesting Mississippi history books. 1851-85. EX. 4970.

WIDOW share home congenial lady or room to refined man. NO. 4028.

BRIDGE, auction, contract; private lessons, practice classes. WA. 7223.

PERSONALS—

Business —4

WOMEN

For the past 8 years I have Assisted WOMEN ONLY with a Business and Personal Service.
1. HELPING them find themselves.
2. LOCATING them in business.
3. INVESTING their funds.

I have been of assistance to hundreds of women and would like to have a talk with you if you will come in and see me.

INTERVIEWS MORNINGS ONLY

Gertrude I. George
Founder and Director
WOMEN'S SERVICE DEPT.
1009 SO. GRAND AVE.
New arrivals extended every courtesy

HAN

HAVE YOU **ENTHUSIASM? CONFIDENCE?**

Do you have these two attributes? If you do and think your earning power with proper assistance is $5000 a year, answer this advertisement. Applicant must be genteel, between 30 and 50 years old, married, truthful, dependable. For interview, Monday or Tuesday only.

Phone Secretary MU. 7394

OWNER WILL BUILD APARTMENT or HOTEL

Wilshire-Westlake district, on a percentage basis with a reasonable guarantee and give a 15-year transferable lease. Act quick.

CECIL E. GIBSON, Sales Manager. DR. 6600.

Otto G. Wildey Co., Ltd.

602-611 W. 7TH ST. TR. 2526.

LOOK!

Established advertising organization about to form Golf Club, selling dues paying membership. WE WILL NOT BUILD OR OWN ANY COURSES. No investment except for sales drive. This is a clean-cut proposition requiring very little money, and is the answer to the golf situation. $200 to $500 should buy big money. Call 601 Allen Crafts Bldg. WA. 3291.

SONG WRITERS POSITIVELY selling successful results. Expert arranging, words set to music, sales assistance, contacts with film, studio, publish. Parmelee, 1 L. Livermash, late of K. K. O. Writer of theme songs. Pamphlet free. 233 S. Broadway, Music Arts Bldg., MU. 4345, until 10.

LARGE well equipped printing establishment has opening for persons controlling large amount of printing or salesmen with his following, where he can earn commission and own interest without investment. For confidential personal interview phone to Proprietor, Wesmore 2218.

ARE you dissatisfied with your present salary or earning power? Without any personality, capital, or strictly confidential, write us today, as we will give you an opportunity to help yourself. A thousand to position if you qualify. Address w. box 317, Times Branch.

WRITE FOR THE TALKIES. For adequate representation among talking picture producers, New York market, send your story promptly. No special form or time limit, length or dialogue required. The story is the thing. DANIEL O'MALLEY CO., 1776 Broadway, Dept. 1, New York, N.Y.

LADY, unincumbered, wants management unfurnished apartment house, court or flats. Best references, character and ability. Take full charge of, free rent, salary or commission. Will furnish own artistically. MRS. WILLIAMS. 237 So. Kenmore ave. Apt. 106.

WANTED: Man willing to study for sales, days to train for an executive position. Can prove $5000 a year. RETAIN PRESENT POSITION. Phone TRinity 3151 for interview appt.

PARTNER, $2000 INVESTMENT. Open, 3 rm. an established furniture and cabinet manufacturing firm, to a man who knows and is in contact with L. A. building trades, or with experience in running a shop. 324 San Fernando Bldg. CA. 8402.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. If you desire a real invigorating soothing Swedish massage, including alcohol rub, at your home, at any hour, call graduate masseur, call RO. 8999.

FOR SALE—1-16 transferable interest in 50-acre country club, 18-hole club, north end Salton Sea, surrounded by duck clubs, short drive. Only $200 first year and $100 yearly thereafter. Phone OR. 9941.

SOMEONE OWES YOU!

WE BUY OR COLLECT delinquent claims, accounts or note anywhere. Associated Board of Claims. Room 402, 448 South Hill. VAndike 9266.

FOR SALE—Life membership in country club at Long Beach. Address D, box 49, Times Office.

REFINED girl will work evenings, either operating switchboard, or secretarial work for room or apartment. Address D, box 244, Times Office.

PORTION cultured lady desires room refined Hollywood home. Exchange coaching French, Italian, German. Address E, box 96, Times Office.

GOING to Chicago, Washington, New York, other cities, last of month. Will share expenses. Best References. Phone Santa Monica 2822.

DON'T LOSE YOUR TEETH. Prorrhea and Trench Mouth eliminated at Prorrhea Clinic. 674 No. Alexandria at Melrose avenue.

PERMANENT wave, one machine, rent space in Broadway Beauty Shop. MA. 8793.

DUCK hunting privileges near city for sale. Address C, box 426, Times Branch.

DUCK CLUB MEMBERSHIP IN VERY FINE CLUB FOR SALE. Address B, box 455, Times Branch.

JONATHAN CLUB membership privileges of 2 plates, $275, or will exchange for Ford or what? HO. 7471.

WILSHIRE Club before 2 p.m. Sacrifice. Address C, box 502, Times Branch.

RALPH W. LITTLEFIELD Mineral Food Dietitian. 419 Hillgrove Ave. Appointments.

CONTRACT and Auction Bridge. Competent instructor, 247 N. New Hampshire, apartment 5. LA. 9992.

SWEDISH massage in your home; SALT GLOW or Oil rub by doctor, $3, anytime, office $2. HE. 3560.

CALIFORNIA GOLF CLUB membership, must be sold this week. Address C, box 247, Times Branch.

Brentwood golf membership underpriced. Address C, box 571, Times Branch.

SECRETARIAL Speedwriting saves student 6 months. Mack's SPEED'Y'S WILSHIRE. 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1122.

LOS Angeles Country Club and the Beach Club membership for sale. Address B, box 448, Times Branch.

SOCIAL entertainer and reader, available evenings. Address E, box 48, Times Branch.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE OVER an apartment house? See Florence Pratt for advice. 539 S. Rampart. DU.2133.

WANTED: experienced teacher commercial subjects, private school. Address C. E., box 194, Times Office.

GET your nails at our place, $1 month. Established 8 years. 210 Wright-Callender Bldg., 4th-Hill.

ESCAPE from your lonely existence! Interesting information free. Please write today. Midwest Co., Box 98, Chic.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP REASONABLE. Address C, box 540, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Regular membership L.A. Tennis Club, make offer. MU. 2909

100 COPIES reproduced 8½x11, $6.50. 114 W. 3rd st. FU. 6296. New process.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED. R. Nesmith, 424 Bryson, 2nd-Spring. TU. 9429.

WANTED position as companion or nurse. Phone HE. 9183.

San Gabriel membership for sale. Address C, box 360, Times Branch.

UPHOLSTERING, repairing, furniture expert, reasonable. Ellornwall. 6570

NEW car buyers, I will help you make sales. Address E, box 1402.

CASA Del Mar membership, barrain. Address C, box 549, Times Branch.

AUCTION, contract and social bridge taught. Miss Mulholland. DR. 7627.

U. S. Geological Survey maps. 15c each. TU. 6296. 114 W. 3rd st. L.A.

VRECTO-NOTOX for gray hair, expert work. Natural colors. DR. 8427.

EXCLUSIVE social club. Bridge, dancing and bridge lessons. DU. 3744.

EXPERT driver will teach or drive for you. MISS RITTER. TR. 3364.

MAIL, $1. Phone calls $4 month. 611 Delta Bldg. Here 15 years. TU. 8768.

CABIN, 100 furnished, water, trees. Topanga Canyon. What? TU. 6442.

CONTRACT CLASSES. SOCIAL BRIDGE. 4424 Wilshire Blvd. OR.7626

MATTRESS rebuilt, new art cover, special today $3.50. ADams 5134.

EXPERT Clum membership $65. Address B, box 458, Times Branch.

CAN give voice lesson for room. Address A, box 461, Times Branch.

SELL membership in California Country Club. Bargain. GR. 3607.

TINTING portraits, porcelain miniatures for Xmas, lessons. OL. 7803.

EXPERT driver, full or part time, also driving lessons. DU. 9492.

ADVERTISING IDEAS. Four-color duplicating. OL. 7803.

PERSONALS—

Business —4

California Writers' Bureau Sells Stories, Novels, Articles, Plays, Scenarios

We have a ready market for well-written material among publishers, radio stations, motion-picture studios and the stage.

SALES, NOT PROMISES. We assist the free writer to promise and protect all rights. We advise within 48 hours. California Writers' Bureau, Suite 814 Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway, VA. 1066.

PUBLISHED WANTED local authors to submit original novels, histories, biography, poetry and books on any subject. Highest royalty paid. National service. We also operate our own plant and print and bind books at reasonable rates. Established 16 years. Reliable service. Wetzel Publishing Co., Inc., 336 S. Broadway. Free booklet.

CLUB LIFE IN Southern California

is more highly developed than elsewhere. "Not to belong to a good one" is a great handicap. We know the best ones. Terms if desired.

"CLUB" BRACE 219 DETWILER BLDG. TR. 9929

Auto Driving Taught, $15

Automatically—Thoroughly. LEAVES YOU WITH CONFIDENCE IN TRAFFIC AND PARKING. MOST TIMID CAN DRIVE. 8 LESSONS teach you correctly. By patient expert. License assured. YOUR CAR OR MINE. 1142 S. Serrano. DRexel 5858.

KNOWN writer, will revise or rewrite stories, articles, poems, lyrics. Will furnish original material to order, or will give instructions in authorship where desired. Interview by appointment only. Phone DU. 6726. Mailing address B. RANDOLPH, 626 S. Hobart Blvd., Suite 210.

Drugs and Alcoholic

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment consistent and humane, interesting throughout. Special opportunity. Almar System, 1776 E. RAMPART. YOU. 1369. OL. 0769.

PRACTICAL Mining Operator and Engineer, wants one or more associates to assist financially in developing placer gold claims to city. Nominal amount required. Very interesting opportunities, principals only. Address D, box 45, Times Office.

GET YOUR MAIL

At the old, reliable place, $1 a month. Confidential. PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE Room 311, 215 S. Broadway.

ASSOCIATE wanted with financial means to connect with well-known trade paper serving theatrical, motion-picture and radio. Attractive weekly earning to right party. ORENBURG, 423 Rives-Strong Bldg.

MADAME FRANCIS, psycho-analyst, formerly from Ocean Park, has moved to 1503½ Pacifically Blvd., near Western Ave. Special day for ladies every Thursday. For appointment, study. OL. 2797 or OL. 3642.

IS some one looking for mature woman, companionship, home or work, present position, office, want change and chance advancement. Business experience. Address C, box 71, Times Branch.

EVERYBODY knows about new oil fields at Hobbs and Lovington, New Mexico. Will show you real opportunity in this new field. This is limited. Address B, box 385, Times Branch.

PACKARD AND PIERCE-ARROW. Attractive young college woman, careful driver, own latest model custom-built roadster and sedan. Lowest rates. HE. 3560, 9-12 a.m. and p.m.

FREE pile covers and slipcovers, price of material, also beautiful draperies, all colors to suit any interior, by distinguished artist. Acme Pile Cover Co., 342 N. Vermont. OL. 7778.

DUCKS AND SNIPE

SEASON SHOOT, $100 and up. 30 minutes out. Address D, box 129, Times Office.

Song Writers Service Co.

6719 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6001. Everything pertaining to songs. Words, music, arranging, revising.

WANT successful inventor to take box. 12, talented in electric mechanics, also in radio. Must be encouraged and supervised. Address E, box 406, Times Branch.

YOUNG woman wishes to meet intelligent refined artistic young woman for companionship and sharing of home. Address A, box 447, Times Branch.

DUCKS AND GEESE

12 miles west of Delano on Cemetery Rd. 15 minutes from town. OR. 9413

SILVERWARE

Repaired, refinished, replated. MESICK & MAHY. WE. 5262.

PIPE ORGAN

for sale, $25 a month, or trade. 4622 Wilshire Boulevard.

DOCTOR in need of $1000 to help finance specialty's office in much needed city. For particulars, phone GL. 0438.

SACRIFICE lot of magnificent gowns, dress, hat, shoes, lingerie. Size 20. G. Howitt, Room 490, upstairs, Broadway Department Store, elevator in lobby.

UPHOLSTERER, expert, will recover and repair furniture at your home, low prices, good work, prompt service. MU. 0970.

T.B. man, up and around, will pay $70 month for room and care. Go as far as Arizona. All particulars and references. Box 276, Compton, Cal.

ARE you troubled with your income tax holdings? If so, see me. I can sell or exchange it for you. Call O. R. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA.8763

SPECIAL 66-family apartment, $200,000. Mortgage $90,000. Take smaller property. Box 1255.

UNDERGRADUATE nurse desires position as nurse companion, housekeeper or secretary, free to travel, references. HE. 5268.

APARTMENT-house management, learn this fast-growing profession, at home by lessons. Beverly Institute, Beverly Hills, Calif.

HOLLYWOOD Country Club life membership (no dues) very reasonable. Address C, box 599, Times Branch.

MRS. E. WINSTON plays, sells and give address to Bonnie Boy. Address D, box

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MOST Important Announcement OF 1930 IN REAL ESTATE H. V. BAGWELL Appointed Director of Sales

Join This Organization For a Quick and Substantial Income

A tremendous development and expansion program centering around

UNIVERSITY CITY

IS IN PROGRESS BY THIS ORGANIZATION.

We announce with pleasure the appointment of H. V. BAGWELL as director of sales, and EDWARD GREY as his assistant.

Mr. Bagwell is undoubtedly the outstanding real estate sales executive in Southern California, and has trained an army of successful sales people.

If you want to become associated in his sales organization in not only an opportunity but a privilege . . . and one you should not fail to grasp if you are interested in making money.

Complete details of our plans will be revealed at a

Big Mass Meeting AT THE University City Auditorium

Monday Evening September 22, at 8 p.m.

Be sure to come and bring your friends who want to profit by the new real estate cycle we are just entering.

We will furnish transportation if you have no car. Communicate with our downtown office, 629½ West Sixth St., TR. 7128, or our Western Avenue Boulevard office at Dunsmuir, telephone WYoming 2111.

We start active operations on Monday, September 22nd, with Dan Kelsch, nationally lecturer of Southern California, on the platform.

GET IN ON THE BIG RUSH, SEE OR PHONE US TODAY

Charles E. Lindblade Company

620½ West 6th St. Wilshire at Dunsmuir

Brokers SALESMEN VENICE OIL

WE ARE SELLING ROYALTIES IN WHAT WE CONSIDER THE BEST Booth Wells 1-2-3-4-5-6

VENICE OIL IS SELLING BEYOND YOUR IMAGINATION. LECTURE EVERY DAY AT 2 P.M. AND TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING AT 8 P.M. LIVE.

FIELD OFFICE 21—38TH AVE., VENICE

LOS ANGELES OFFICE: 814 Commercial Exchange Bldg. Miller & Kinsella

Selling Organization OR Salesmanager Wanted

The most wonderful opportunity in Los Angeles for the right man or organization. Close-in subdivision. Holywood district. Property worth fast. Large lots as low as $600; real estate market coming fast; corner. Sales building program. Can give large commissions; right man or organization can become independent in a short while. See Mr. Blair, 618 Rowan Bldg.

MEN

HAVE 3 GOOD TERRITORIES OPEN. WILL PAY BETTER THAN $35 PER WEEK TO START AND MORE FROM THE FIRST DAY. MUST BE NEAT-APPEARING, OVER 21 AND WILLING TO WORK FOR A LIFE PROFITABLE JOB. TO ARRANGE FOR INTERVIEW CALL TODAY 1004 W. VERNON AVE.

STOCK SALESMEN

An attractive diversified proposition is offered limited number of men for high-class issue of no-par stock. Apply 1927 San Fernando Rd. 9-11 a.m.

SOLICITORS

REAL FUTURE

A chance to make big money.

NO SELLING

See Mr. Grant, 226 California Bldg. 308 S. Broadway.

REPRESENTATIVES — Inquiries are invited by sound prominent concern having opening for 4 ambitious men, preferably married. Ages 28 to 44. Permanent sales promotion work. To secure private interview, reply fully. Address A. box 564, Times Branch.

SPLENDID legitimate opportunity this territory for experienced salesman with successful past sales history and intimately familiar building construction, represent large eastern manufacturer. Phone MR. SWANSON Hotel Cecil, appointment.

SALESMEN—All or part time. Make real estate loans, obtain architectural and construction contracts. Investigate a clean service that is ready in demand. 9-10 a.m., 816 Architects' Bldg., 5th & Figueroa sts.

NEAT appearing man with sales experience to fill a position in our organization, representing a proven proposition which the public demands. Write for appointment. Address W. box 476, Times Branch.

INTEREST reputation. Make up to $35 weekly selling lovely colorful Show Trees to stores, homes. No competition. Fast seller. AJAY SALES SERVICE, 1949 N. Cierro Avenue, Chicago.

NEW—Red-hot advertising specialty; one salesman's first order paid him $320 commission. Ideal Xmas gift for large and small concern. Write Jugeen Products Co., 304 S. Desplaines, Chicago.

WANTED, young men, age 20 to 30 years. Salesman position for financial proposition. No experience necessary. We teach you. Apply Room 405, 530 W. 6TH STREET.

BRANCH sales manager wanted by national concern for county outside of Los Angeles. $5000 a year. No investment but a $500 bond required for merchandise. Address D. box 19, Times Office.

SOLICITORS, newspaper and magazine man, best deal in town, no collection, good commission. See Marshall, Room 18, 6371 Hollywood Blvd., before 10 a.m.

WANT salesman with proven record of production by old established concern. Good opportunity for advancement. Right qualifications. Address K. box 496, Times Branch.

MAN to introduce the new Sterling Penny-A-Day Accident Policy. $10 to $25 daily easily earned. Liberal commissions. Bonuses and renewals. 1102 Central Exchange Bldg.

SALESMAN experienced on vacuum cleaners. Commission basis. House-to-house canvassing. Address B. box 332, Times Branch.

MEN to sell candy. Large earning possibilities. Build a business of your own. See us. 2115 S. MAIN.

SALESMAN acquainted with wholesale haven, gift shop and novelties. Address A. box 846, Times Branch.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

MEN

THOUSANDS of SALESPEOPLE

Would be better off working for this organization than doing what they are now. Here there is vast excitement, guaranteed leads pouring in every day from the greatest advertising campaign of its kind ever inaugurated in the West; co-workers galore lining up with us, quitting fields in which they have been working futilely for months, to become a part of our force, now energizing the down and the thinkers of Southern California.

You who are tramping the streets—and there are a host of mighty fine salesmen and salesmen among you—you who are young and ambitious and looking for the big opportunity NOW, before you are too old to care; you who are on the wrong kind of "deal"—the kind that you have to SELL because it is not what the public wants

WE CHALLENGE YOUR ATTENTION FOR AN HOUR MONDAY NIGHT OR AN HOUR TUESDAY MORNING

We've got it! Everything that you have ever wanted in a selling program is here: Advertising on a huge scale; leads galore; a most amazing compensation arrangement that increases month after month; the finest kind of men as sponsors and all active and ready to go to the bat for you; literature of every kind for every occasion; an offering that is not only as flawlessly constructed as human ingenuity can make it, but bomb-proof against attack from any source—good for you, good for your clients and good for the community.

You've worked in offices where there are secrets; we haven't got a one. Every card is face up.

We believe there are half a million people in Southern California who will want what we have as they grow to know about it; we have been told by eminent financial experts that we are likely to revolutionize the present financial investment scheme of things. And we can believe it, because that is what we set out to design—the perfect trust, for everybody, rich, or humble, widow or orphan, capitalist or wage-earner.

THE DOORS ARE OPEN TO YOU

We need you; we need many, many salesmen; and salesmenettes, part-time and full-time workers, experienced or inexperienced, who can ride with us on the upward swing into which we already have started. So the doors are open.

COME TO OUR GENERAL SALES OFFICES, 2nd floor, Metropolitan Building, 315 W. 5th St.

Monday Night, 8 P. M. Or Tuesday Morning, 9:30 SHARP

If you are a really broker, do the same thing and begin making money at sight.

FRANK N. CLARK, Inc., Ltd. "The Clark Plan—Trust-Worthy."

WE NEED THREE

real, red-blooded, he-men, who can step into our active organization and show their stuff as successful outside salesmen, and develop quickly into field managers.

We have plenty of ordinary men now, we want men who believe in their own ability, and can prove it with results and climb to a leading managerial position quickly. If you are full of fire and fight, come in and we will give you a chance. No loafers accepted.

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO. 724 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN AND BEGINNERS

Unusual Opportunity New Fall Line Is Here

An independent business without investment. Permanency and security assured by a protected territory with established clientele. Work by appointment.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills. 215 W. 5th St. Room 519.

SALESMEN AND WOMEN — OIL IN PRODUCTION

Before you sign up with any oil proposition, learn ours. Do you think it is the best, after a very thorough investigation. See Mr. Buchanan, president and general manager, Sun., Mon. and Tuesday, from 9 to 12 a.m.

Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corp., 859 S. St. Andrews Pl., at Wilshire.

PRINTING salesman, well established firm, not at present employing outside salesmen. Plans expansion. Field embraces every type of account and the right man should be able to build tremendous business. Should be aged 25 to 35, married preferred, with local experience and a record for delivering the goods. Fair salary to start, future earnings depend on results shown. Real opportunity to make a permanent and profitable connection. Address Y. box 26, Times Office, giving full particulars.

OUR SALESMEN Are making more money

than since the boom real estate days, selling our subdivisions and well interests in the proven area of the new sensational Venice oil field. I WANT 8 MORE MEN. Leads and co-operation. BE WISE. Report today at our office on the field at 46th and Speedway, Venice.

Salesmanager Royalty Dept., SCOBB & DENNIS, Brokers.

SALESMAN—

Venice-Del Rey Oil Field

LOTS ADJOINING ONE OF THE LARGEST LEASES IN THE FIELD. APPLY MORNINGS BETWEEN 9 AND 11.

Dickinson-Gillespie Corp.

557-559 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMAN—

Industrial Insurance and Ordinary Writers

OPPORTUNITY WITH FUTURE. 15 YEARS FAIR UP FULL DISABILITY PREMIUM 2 YEAR PER $1000. 90% COMMISSION AND RENEWAL. SUITE 324. 1031 S. BROADWAY.

2 Well-Dressed Salesmen

Between ages 25-45. This is permanent, with a future. Not real estate or insurance. Apply 9-12 and 2-6. Ask for sales manager. 1108 Chapman Bldg., 8th and Broadway

MEN TO SELL. 83% Commission; 20% Renewals on $3000 Life Policy, $12.00

Annual dues. NO MEMBERSHIP FEE. In and out of town. 8 to 10 A.M. 814 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES.

AN UNUSUAL proposition by old reliable concern 30 years in L. A. for a few successful salesmen who are seeking a permanent position. Large income and opportunity for advancement. Phone TA 3513 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Meyer.

$30.50 COMMISSION on $8.50. Original sale. Sales builder merchants need and welcome. Free gift assures orders. Pocket outfit free. Business Builders, 301 Adams, Chicago.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Representatives 18 daily possible. Sample free. L. V. Co., North Windham, Ct.

TO sell and deliver to Spanish trade. Do not apply unless you have local experience, calling on grocery trade. Salary and commission. 717 Stanford.

GOOD opportunity for salesman with car to connect with old established concern to sell tools to auto mechanics. 2837 S. HILL.

EXPERIENCED VOCATIONAL SALESMAN can make from $3000 to $6000 yearly. Permanent connection. 747 S. HILL ST., Room 502.

YOUNG man, neat appearing, will hire several with auto. $5 start. MR. FERGUSON 714 S. Hill. Entire 2nd floor.

PHOTO coupons, local and out of city. Best ticket. Bushnell Studio, 542 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman. Good Wilshire location. Apply 6161 W. Pico.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock, September 22nd, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will start a class for beginners in life insurance salesmanship, training a limited number of men, for permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales positions.

Those selected will immediately be offered a permanent position.

Statistics show that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 and more annually.

Men of character and ability, between approximate ages 23 to 45, are invited to attend the first session, during which is explained the possibilities of the insurance business, scope of training, etc., etc. We can then decide if you are fitted.

Your wife and others interested in your success are welcome to attend the first session.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance and encouragement.

This is a most excellent opportunity for really ambitious, serious-minded men.

Come to 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue. Ask for Mr. Arms.

SALESMEN DRAWING ACCOUNT AND LIBERAL COMMISSION

Fifty dollars per week drawing account and liberal commissions with plenty of bona fide leads will be given the first ten men who meet our requirements. Good appearance, character and closed car necessary. See Mr. Swain, 154 North La Brea.

EXPANSION

Large national organization now operating in Los Angeles is preparing to open branches in Long Beach and Santa Ana and can use a few select men for its sales service and contact department. Must drive a car and be satisfied with $35 to $40 a week to start. You will be given an interview by our employment supervisor at 9 a.m. at the Library plant, 816 WEST 5TH ST., Suite 416, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. ONLY.

WE are not ashamed to tell you in this ad that we are selling playground equipment to school boards, we are really selling it. Have several good counties open in California for three or four good men. You can really make some real money on this deal. Come to 620 Loew State Bldg. or write Playground Supply Co. of California.

LARGE, well equipped printing establishment has opening for persons experienced in large amount of printing or salesmen with the following: Single can earn commission and own interest without investment. For confidential personal interview phone to President, WEstmore 2215.

AGGRESSIVE salesmen can make highly remunerative connection with large local firm. If you live in Los Angeles or near city over 10,000 population, write us at once giving qualifications and experience. All replies confidential. Whittingham Co., 1029 W. Washington.

NATIONALLY advertised food product has opening for 1st class salesman. Must be experienced in selling wholesale, retail grocers and chain stores in Los Angeles, none but 1st class experienced men considered. Phone Mr. Sweeney, Room 335, Rossiyn Hotel, Saturday and Sunday.

SALESMEN With Cars For work in VENICE OIL FIELDS Good Leads Quick Money SEE VENICE MANAGER 32ND AND PACIFIC, VENICE

A LIBERAL drawing account of $30-$35 week or more to start is offered 2 live salesmen men by an old established $2,000,000 corporation. These positions are permanent and offer rapid and generous promotion. This work is not selling or soliciting. MR. BRADLEY, 1701 South Grand avenue.

SALESMEN wanted with at least 3 years' experience in merchandising experience, age 28 to 40 years, physically and mentally alert, must be a worker, earnings small to start but can work up to $6000 per year. Every co-operation given. Address Mr. Coleman, full particulars to EE. box 407, Times Branch.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS for the fastest selling necessity ever offered. You should easily make $20 to $30 a day if worker. Good territory opened but some fast. Get in on this if you want to make big money. Open Sun. forenoon. PACIFIC PRODUCTS, 1301 Manhattan Pl.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Good position for highly experienced sales executive, mechanical line. No traveling or field work. Straight salary, no commission. Give past experience fully in first letter. Address E. box 44, Times Office.

CARPENTERS

For the marketing of building jobs.

NO SELLING

Only dependable men. 236 California Bldg. 308 S. Broadway.

SALESMEN: newly invented sign, unequaled in brilliancy, by night, brighter than others by day. Can sell at the price. Sample board to be big seller. Protection for right agents. Write not experienced salesmen need apply. Appointment by phone only between 9 and 11 a.m. MU. 0623.

SALESMAN

WE furnish prospects and YOU make the sales.

VENICE OIL FIELDS

Call mornings, 2867 W. 6th st.

WANTED—Manager to handle sales of Crescent City subdivision. Will make a report, for selecting the man who has had experience in selling from this map. Lots will sell as low as $100 with easy terms. Address C box 348, Times Branch, giving experience and references.

WANTED—A number of experienced building and loan salesmen to represent a well established company in Idaho. Financial and crop conditions the best in years. Liberal commissions. Write D. H. GOVE, Sales Manager, Carlson Bldg., Pocatello, Idaho.

AUTO SALESMEN

World's fastest seller. Will train inexperienced young men to become expert salesmen. $300-$400 monthly if you obey instructions. Apply 10-12 or 4-6. 1626 W. 6TH ST.

$50. OIL DEAL

Best leases in town, top commissions, leads furnished. See STEPHENS or ROSECRANTS 4308 PASADENA AVE., L.A.

EXECUTIVE, creative, wide acquaintance, proven business ability, who can control influence and results from international diplomatic social, financial circle. Address C, box 341, Times Branch.

4 EXPERIENCED newspaper insurance men. Must have references. Expense account and commission. Ryan, Second Floor, Times Bldg., 9 to 11 a.m.

SALESMAN to handle high-class established face cream with novel selling features. Liberal commission. Territory protection. No objection to selling noncompetitive line. Bergea Products, Ltd., 350 W. 51st St., New York City, N. Y.

SALESMAN with car, who does not require drawing account, to sell Vista Irrigation Land on good commission. May develop into splendid proposition for right man. State full particulars. Address B. box 420, Times Branch.

SALES manager wanted, one capable of handling complete organization on unique rapid fire resort realty investment trust deal. Must understand training new men and keeping all transactions clean. Address E. box 138, Times Office.

10 SPECIALTY salesmen for Los Angeles: exclusive territory open for Glendale, Pasadena, Long Beach and surrounding towns. Exceptional opportunity; combine new large commission. 5471½ Santa Monica Blvd.

BAKERY SALES MANAGER, ROUTE SUPERVISOR AND SALESMEN with local bread experience, must be of best appearance and have unblemished reputation. Write for appointment. Address C, box 349, Times Branch.

MEN (white,) experienced or inexperienced, interested in distributing circulars, samples, etc., for National Advertisers. No selling. Write quickly for details. Quick 1608 Milwaukee ave., Suite 701, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMAN

High-grade salesman with turbine pump experience preferred. State experience fully in first letter. Address E. box 45, Times Office.

Sell Xmas Cards

See our ad under Salesmen.

SIDNEY B. COHEN INC., MFRS. 82 S. Spring St., Suite 717.

MAN, neat appearing, capable to meet the public, $25-$30 week start per selling. MAJOR HEAD, 318 Lawson Bldg., corner Brand and Wilson, Glendale.

ADVERTISING man, downtown newspaper, special editorial. Leads and co-operation. Address C.3 Southwest Bldg., 130 S. Broadway.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN VENICE OIL

"HAPPY DAYS are here again" Spud in First well this week 10 more to go right away. Location adjoins biggest producers. Top Commissions — Real Co-operation. A real lecture every day. LIVE! Your Old Friends

W. H. BILYEU, Woodrow Wilson AL J. McQUAIDE

IN FULL CHARGE Big money for you right now SEE US AT ONCE

A. A. HALL & CO. 743 So. Western Ave. Phone Exposition 7361 FIELD OFFICE 37 34TH AVE., VENICE

2 SALESMEN WITH CLOSED CARS

Right now the Bicknell Park division of the RANSOM CORPORATION, under direction of James E. Ansley, has two exceptional openings for clean-cut salesmen, with or without real estate experience.

Our salespeople are making money, and new, enlarged program is just setting under way. For details come in morning, ask for PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, 139-141 West Fifth St.

SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY

For man whose earning power correctly aided $5000 A YEAR to connect with established firm of unquestioned standing and large activities. Applicant must be a gentleman, with enthusiasm, a keen mind and deserve confidence. Age between 30 and 50, married, trustworthy, dependable. For interview Monday or Tuesday only.

Phone Secretary MU. 7394

A REPRESENTATIVE of the highest class, to handle home development in Southern California will be at the HOTEL BILTMORE, LOS ANGELES to interview salesmen who have real ability, a clean record and an automobile.

This deal was a surprise to me and it will be to you. If you are the right man, you can solve your financial difficulties by talking to FRANK ROOD, HOTEL BILTMORE Monday, September 22, 9 to 12 a.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

M-A-N-A-G-E-R

WITH ABILITY TO EMPLOY OTHERS. MAN WE SELECT HAS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN UPWARD $1000 MONTHLY. PERMANENT SALES CONNECTION. OLD LOS ANGELES CORPORATION. Not Real Estate. Stocks. Real Estate Trusts. Life Insurance. Address D. box 140, Times Office.

Sales Supervisor

The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. has an opening for a man experienced in the handling of a direct selling organization.

Salary and Commission

For information see MR. MORRIS, division manager, 314 S. FIGUEROA ST.

QUICK SELLER

Salesmen making $6 to $9 extra per day, especially men working on routes such as laundry, cleaning, milkmen, dressers, tea and coffee. Every housewife buys and repeats. Big profit to the salesman. Write or call for FREE 30c pack age and complete information. Ideal Products, Inc., 1728 W. Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

Make More Money

Meet big brains of business. Honesty, tact and good appearance essential. College education desirable. Public speaking ability also an asset. Remuneration will be discussed to mutual advantage. For appointment TU. 7017.

SECURITY SALESMAN WANTED Exceptional opportunity for experienced high-class salesman with established clientele and organization. Local going company, prominent personality, outstanding record. Address 443, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAIL.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY

Sell "Artistic" Xmas cards. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at low popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions. Prizes and bonuses at once. Experience unnecessary. ARTISTIC PUBLISHING CO., 223 West Randolph, Chicago.

OUTSIDE man for furniture store, close to L.A. Preferably one with experience in one of the large stores. Pleasing personality and knowledge of draperies essential. Full co-operation and unlimited opportunity for man who can produce. Address Z. box 108, Times Office.

SCREW-DRIVER men, drivers, remove, insert screws from inaccessible places! Samples, caravans, electrical, mechanics, auto, radio owners buy on sight! Exclusive territory. Free trial. President, 5303 Water St., Boston.

HAVE good proposition for man who can furnish prospects and sell installing our apartment and office building specialties. Do not apply unless you can produce. Unlimited possibilities in this line for worker. 1750 W. Santa Barbara after 6 p.m. Sat. and Sun.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY

SELL HERITEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS. Unique, unexcelled, unprecedented. Outfit FREE. Heitel Company, 318 Washington, Dept. C-806, Chicago.

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN interested in boys' activities, with some sales ability. Must have good character references and willing to work. Call Monday, 9 to 12 a.m. 434 S. Broadway, Suite 507.

ICE machine salesman for local manufacturer who is well experienced and have good following. Compensation commensurate with ability and experience. Communicate. Address D, box 221, Times Office.

SALESMEN FOR Pasadena

REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS 315 W. 5TH ST., ROOM 519.

Investment Firm

Has opening for experienced man to specialize in distribution of well advertised, fixed trust, ½ gross basis. Address A. box 461, Times Branch.

Salary And Commission

Paid daily to all types salesmen, some house to house. Permanent connection on a record breaking proposition. Atlantic 6196.

ADVERTISING — locally experienced (preferably classified.) co-setter for 4 weeks' hard work on strictly legitimate Business-Professional Directory. See Mr. Curry, 6371 Hollywood Blvd., after 3 p.m.

2 EXPERIENCED automobile insurance salesmen to follow up renewals, salary and commission to qualified parties; should have car. Write qualifications and experience. Address D. box 281, Times Office.

Security Salesmen

High class men can make good money on this new issue in Los Angeles, leads, co-operation, going concern. Apply 307 Haas Bldg.

SEVERAL responsible advertising specialty salesmen, commission only; a deal backed by good reputation; in by large corporations. 210 Transportation Bldg.

BOND SALESMEN

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY For high-class experienced men. Mr. Kraker, mornings, 3871 Wilshire

MEN TO SOLICIT HIGH CLASS PROPOSITION. COMMISSION. CHURCH PEOPLE PREFERRED. APPLY DR. EASTON 2010 S. WESTERN AVE.

SOLICITORS, guaranteed salary and commission, fine opportunity to right man. Call MISSION SPRINGS WATER CO., 810 N. Robertson Blvd., West Hollywood.

PUBLIC speaker group selling, not real estate or stock. Permanent. Write fully. 2486 N. Holliston, Pasadena.

SECURITY salesman, have 2 oil wells drilling in heart of production in Venice. Want finance on partnership basis. 3868 W. 6TH ST.

COMPOSITION shingle salesman. Good opening for man with experience. Call at GODBE Roofing Co., 531 N. La Cienega Blvd.

SALESMEN Webster's new International Dictionary with reference history will always make you money. Call 332 Bradbury Bldg.

HIGH GRADE SALESMEN 3875 Wilshire Blvd., Room 503.

WANTED, man with car to sell hotels and apartments. One who understands trading. Mr. Nicholls, 814 Security Bldg.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell wholesale office supplies, filing equipment. Commission. 1327 Venice Blvd. WA. 1974.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

For Nationally Known Line of Merchandise

Applicants must have car, be neat, aggressive and must have previous sales experience.

THIS IS A PERMANENT CONNECTION WITH A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

Apply to Mr. Caghill PROMPTLY AT 9 O'CLOCK A.M. MONDAY ONLY.

BULLOCK'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Salesman

A crew of only 10 men is being selected to work permanently on a very high-class investment security offering. Only men with best references need apply.

414 Board of Trade Bldg. 111 W. 7th St.

Monday between 10 and 11 o'clock. Hapkirk

$175 A WEEK

and I'm not star salesman—yet. Two months ago I found this deal with

PLENTY OF LEADS

and it solved my problem. It will do the same for you. Interviews after 10 a.m.

SEE SALES MANAGER 408 TAFT BLDG. HOLLYWOOD.

WE have an opening for two subscription salesmen; must be honest; not high-pressure or sheet writers; this is a permanent connection, paying both salary and commission. Do not apply unless you are able to finance yourself until pay day. Circulation Department, Daily News, Santa Barbara, Calif.

SOLICITORS

We have steady work for a couple of good solicitors selling CASWELL COFFEE. This is a workable proposition with a standard line. COCHRAN BROS. 1601 Griffith ave.

TWO salesmen with autos to demonstrate for large Ohio manufacturer. Near-by counties. First class job. Fitz-Porter Co., 1094 Fitz-Porter Bldg., Dayton, O.

NATIONALLY known manufacturer of electrical heat pads and lamps offers unusual opportunity to responsible salesman who can write fully. W. Pullock, 1840 N. Berendo.

SALESMEN wanted, experienced domestic electric refrigeration salesman; exceptional proposition. Mr. Bryan, Kelvinator, 1230 W. Broadway, Pacific Finance Bldg., Calif.

WANTED—Young man, preferably married, for our radio sales department, permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Universal Music Co., 779 So. Hill st.

RELIABLE, responsible man. We put you in business. Distribute and collect store route locally. $60 up weekly. Permanent. Free sample. Peris Co., Florin, Pa.

CAPABLE solicitors, neatly dressed, drawing account; for only article of its kind in America, widely advertised. Apply before noon. Mr. Markham, 1000 S. Hope St.

GOOD OFFICIAL SALESMAN, with road or city experience. State age, experience, references, phone number, salary, own hand. Address box 379, Times Branch.

MEN (3) for about six hours' work each day. Rapid advancement. Salary to start. MISS JONES, 508 Central Bldg., 30 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

GROCERY salesman, experienced to call on retail and jobbers, for Sunset Syrup Co., 910 Mateo St. VA. 8111.

WANTED: High-class salesmen on a real live deal where sales force is paying real money. Call at 1102 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

MAP men, income men, club men, hottest deal in town. Plenty of fresh leads. See your old friend, Joe Coleman, 1701 South Grand avenue.

WONDERFUL NEW HOLIDAY OFFER Photo coupon, can earn $10 per day, from now until Xmas. POP LORW'S STATE BLDG.

SALESMEN, jewelry, experience not necessary. Call between 10 and 11 a.m., ask for Mr. Green, 256 South Broadway.

NEWSPAPER advertising salesman, commission, drawing. Room 608, 130 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain and fixture man. Address E. box 157, Times Office.

ADVERTISING agency wants salesmen with publication advertising experience. Address E. box 156, Times Office.

SALESMAN wants ambitious man, good compensation, for Los Angeles county. Phone NO. 5652.

AD man, special editions, trade journals. Address E. box 110, Times Office.

SALESMAN FAMILIAR WITH FERTILIZERS. Tucker 8761.

MAN with car, Arbour Co., 8:30 a.m. chart, 248 S. FLOWER ST.

SALESMAN for grape juice. Xmas advertising. 1042 S. CARONDELET.

SALESMAN, Masonic affiliations. Ar-Warren, 411 Associated Realty Bldg.

Trades —10-C

CUTTERS and ASSISTANT CUTTERS on ladies' silk underwear. Do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Ideal Undergarment Co. 738 E. 4TH ST., LOS ANGELES ST.

MAN experienced in adjusting repairing gas ranges, washing machines, heaters, etc. Good proposition, age, references. Address A. box 561, Times Branch.

SEWING machine mechanic. Must be first-class. No other need apply. Room 501, 127 E. 9TH ST.

FIRST-CLASS Buick mechanic, 3446 CARLTON WAY.

TINNERS experienced on Monel metal. Address E. box 43, Times Office.

HAND WEAVER, trained and skilled, man or woman, at once. MO. 13082.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN—WOMEN—

Do You Like to Draw?

Never Both Co., large studio employing over 100 artists and having 5000 clients, now offers spare-time training in Commercial Art without interfering with present position. Materials furnished. Write or call for illustrated catalog.

STUDIO OFFICE 916 W. 6TH ST., BLDG. 8th at Broadway. Open till 8 p.m.

COMMERCIAL ART

Evening and spare time classes. Art Guild Academy, 2405 S. 8th St.

BROWNED using, earn while learning. 520 S. Broadway, Room 201.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —10-D

WANTED—White chauffeur, live on place, experienced on Packard customer's car; willing to do other work. References required. None other need apply. Wages $25 week and room. Address D. box 292, Times Office.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

OPPORTUNITY for young man to learn surveying; in answering give age, extent of education, phone number and address; previous experience not required. Address E. box 108, Times Office.

WANTED, licensed medical doctor, 60 years of age, not employed, to assist in my office. Answer at once. Address D. box 131, Times Office.

WANTED—Chiropodist, good proposition for good man. Call TO. 2021, Sunday, Monday. DR. 8626.

Farm and Garden —10-H

WANTED—Middle-aged married Scandinavian with gardening experience to work less than two hours a day in return for pleasant furnished apartment over garage. Telephone Gleson 8717.

ELDERLY man for light work, ranch house and garden, 20 miles out, comfortable bedroom, bath, kitchen; must batch self. $25 month. Address E. box 8, Times Office.

WANTED—Man, ranch work, drive car, bach, $40 and milk. 1131 N. Orange ave., Baldwin Park. Covina 64426.

ELDERLY man to work on small chicken ranch, Address A. J. Davenport, 2006-8 Lanark St., Owensmouth, Cal.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

BEAUTY OPERATORS

POSITIONS OPEN

Central Registry Asy. 702 W. 17th st.

WANTED, young graduate nurse not over 35 for general duty in Sanatorium. $60. Apply 3301½ S. Spring. Tuesday, 2 p.m.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

We invite you to register. 922 Consolidated Bldg. (Asy.)

MIDDLE-aged married woman to work in apartment house for assistance and small salary. 712 California.

REPEAT, capable woman, light housework, $25. Call 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 630 So. New Hampshire.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous —11

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Investment Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading "Educational, School, College, Private Instruction" "Business Training Course" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —11

SOMEWHERE in L. A. county is a woman with social connections and refinement who is interested in an unusual position requiring tact, appearance, personality and ability to meet on a basis of equality women of her own class. A representative business concern offers such an opportunity. Selling is not required, but a good automobile is essential. Correspondence is invited. Address E. box 133, Times Office.

EDUCATIONAL director by one of San Francisco's finest stores. Only familiar with employment office work. Must have pleasing personality and ability to win confidence of salespeople. Permanent position preferred. Please give age, experience, references and salary expected. Address E. box 21, Times Office.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION — Open October 1, not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25 and 45. Good education essential. Salary to start, board and transportation. Give age, education, experience. R. J. GILLPILLAN, 1005 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MANAGER for bungalow court, South Pasadena. Middle-aged husband care for grounds, minor repairs. No salary, but free rent, furnished apartment. No cleaning. Write full information. Address A. box 241, Times Branch.

ATTRACTIVE woman, 30-45, with some organizing experience to assist in forming women's classes, position permanent, moderate salary and commission. Address D. box 197, Times Office.

SOUTHERN California corporation has opening for young or middle-aged lady of refinement for special contact work in public relations department. Address C. box 372, Times Branch.

TEACHER or ex-teacher, interested in business career where teaching experience is a valuable asset, may find satisfactory connection by calling at Suite 608, W. M. Garland Bldg.

REAL FUTURE

A chance to make big money. NO SELLING. See Mr. Grant, 236 California Bldg.

DEMONSTRATORS, women for direct demonstrating well-known product fully. Wr. Pullock, 1840 N. Berendo.

WANT lady with car desirous making money, share lovely home. 373 S. Los Robles, ATLANTIC 8118.

X-RAY, two. Positions while learning. Night classes. Practical experience. Secretary, 703 Pershing Square Bldg.

COMPANION in apartment to elderly lady. Salary, 1305 Ingraham, Apt. 203.

Store and Office —11-A

SALESLADIES AND SOLICITORS Venice-Del Rey Oil Field

LOTS ADJOINING ONE OF THE LARGEST LEASES IN THE FIELD.

Salary and Commission

APPLY MORNINGS BETWEEN 9 AND 11

Dickinson-Gillespie Corp.

557-559 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

LEGAL stenographer, north $150
Bookkeeper, expert under 30 ..... $150
Stenographer, secretarial $100
Legal dictation, reception $100
P.B.X. operator, Hollywood A-1
Stenographer $100
National Cash Books, Typist $100
Dictation, typist, general $100
Comptometer, sales, audit ..... $ 70
Skip tracer, local ..... $ 75
Los Angeles Commercial Service Asy. 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

SALESWOMAN

TO SELL ACCESSORIES IN LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP NOT OVER 35 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY

I. MAGNIN & CO. 6340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Van Keuren Service

Stenographer, collection agency, telephone experience, good salary. Open Bookkeeper, stenographer. Automobile Dealer, good opportunity. Open stenographer, efficient. Department Store experience helpful. Open Stenographer, Ivan Pinchot, Ltd., furniture for unusual ability. Open 1220 Garfield Bldg. VA 8194. (Asy.)

SALESWOMAN FOR FIRST-CLASS HOTEL. PREFER LOCAL EXPERIENCE NOT OVER 35 YEARS OLD.

I. MAGNIN & CO. 6340 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHER $175
STENOGRAPHER, NURSE $150
Graduate nurse, new Spanish. Open
DOCTOR'S assistant $100
LABORATORY Technician $125
CAFETERIA Mgr. $125
Business Woman's Registry (Asy.), 420 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill

VENCGRAMER Bldg., Real Estate $110
Books, Dictation, Ford System $110
Comptometer Operator, $110; Cashier Sales, $70; Skip Tracer, open; Spanish-English, good salary, open. Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc., 1220 Bank Building. (Agency.)

STENOGRAPHER $115
Bookkeeper, stenographer $110
Comptometer Operator ..... $ 90
Sales, Delicatessen ..... $ 70
Typist, typing ..... $ 70
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 315 W. 7th. (Asy.) Suite 631.

SALESWOMEN

DRESS AND SUIT DEPARTMENT Must be high-class saleswoman and capable of handling high-class trade C. F. BARTH, 410 WEST 7TH ST.

UNDERWOOD bookkeeper $130
Legal secretary $150
Stenographer, P.B.X., Hollywood $100
Clerk, Retail Store $100
Automobile Office Typist $90
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Asy.) 1 Barclay Building. TU. 8100.

SECRETARY, financial $125
Credit clerk, typist $85
Phone solicitor, promotion $90
P.B.X. typist, 23-26 ..... $90
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS (AGY.) 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

A VERY RARE OPPORTUNITY available to legal stenographer for position in law office as secretary of the office executive for head of the firm. Address B. box 457, Times Branch.

WANTED—Girl employed during day to cook light breakfast and supper for room and board in exchange. Address D. box 295, Times Office.

DAINTY work wanted. Learn cosmetology, 6 weeks $125. TACACY COLLEGE (ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT), 613 S. HILL ST.

MODELS WANTED. Refined, attractive perfect size 14. Must be experienced. TUNING, 746 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MODEL, size 18, neat, knowledge of typing. 230 Montana Bldg.

Employers' Personnel System, Asy. 312 Pershing Square Bldg.

LADY experienced in business to

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office —15-A

LEGAL Stenographer, 31, college. Experienced bookkeeping—collections. Experience as private secretary, railroad, tax, law and abstract office. Drives car. Accustomed to responsibility. Best references. Now employed. Best reasons for change. Call MO. 19601 after 6 p.m.

CARRIER-ACCOUNTANT—8 years' experience stock and bond brokerage and investment, full charge. Formerly cashier bond department local bank, references, age 36, married, reasonable. (Address E. box 8, Times Office.

COPYWRITER-VISUALIZER Practically four years' agency experience. Copy, visualization and directing typography. Background art training. Good combination man for small agency or any department store. Do not phone. Address E. box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

OFFICE manager, credit manager, purchasing agent, junior executive. Young, married man. College education. 4 years' business experience. Highest references. Address A. box 349, Times Branch.

BOY with Eastern and Pacific Coast experience in men's and boys' clothing and furnishings, desires position in the western coast. Now employed in the East. Address B. box 469, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE trained in law and accounting, experienced in company organization and promotion, also in finance, advertising and marketing, desires situation along those lines. Address E. box 326, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, 17 years experience in varied lines. Knowledge local references. Age 45. Will accept temporary or permanent work. Address P.O. box 1107, Station C, Los Angeles.

ACCOUNTANT with large citrus orchard, middle-age, several years' experience, rapid, accurate, bonded, at liberty. Address A. box 482, Times Branch.

MAN 34, with 15 years' local banking experience, including organization, management, investments and personnel, wishes connection. Address E. box 14, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, travel budgets, 15 years' experience, ambitious and responsible. Best local reference. VA. 4191.

ACCOUNTANT and thoroughly equipped office man. American, 42. Married, best permanent connection. Address C. box 51, Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT, full charge bookkeeper, 12 years' experience in California, local references, go anywhere. 4620½ Lowell ave., Los Angeles.

AUDITOR, keep books on exchange for apartment. DU. 6303, MR. 8261.

EXPERIENCED accountant desires job, day steady employment. DR. 0632.

YOUNG MAN, 21, DESIRES OFFICE WORK. PR. 4216.

BOOKKEEPER - Stenographer, want part time work. DRexel 7363.

Salesmen, Solicitors —15-B

YOUNG salesman, several years' experience in sale of all wool suits, pants and general merchandise. Sold $100,000 in materials last year. Prefer to travel. Address E. box 21, Times Branch.

SHOE salesman, A-1, 10 years' experience, seeks work. Can drive car. Age 35, good personality and appearance. Address A. box 569, Times Branch.

SALESMAN desires novelty or any fast selling line on commission outside of L. A. MO. 19045 after 1 p.m. Am married. Best.

SALESMAN, high grade, desires permanent connection with reputable firm. City or travel. No direct selling. Phone OR. 1549.

Trades —15-C

PRINTER-operator, young man, 12 years' experience; neat, accurate, dependable. Newspaper, job, etc. Employed, wants change. Phone NU. 7808.

CARPENTER FOREMAN, A-1, 35, 10 years Los Angeles. Work with men and run work for private owner. 48 years old. References. AX. 2771.

SHEET metal shop man, A-1 layout, airplane experience, all machine work. Reliable. Lot. 1108 Lodi pl.

CARPENTER, paint, tint, fencing, roofing, general repairs. Reliable. Day or job. W. A. 2128, evenings 5-8.

AUTO mechanic, Filipino, wants repairs work. Have car, mechanic tools. Call AX. 4430.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, 12 years, 7 years Los Angeles, desire for machine. Box 806, MA. 3669.

PRINTER, all around, can manage small or private shops, reasonable. Address D. box 290, Times Office.

CARPENTER, good all-around repairs, small or apartments. Wages $5. CO. 1628.

PAINTING, decorating, inside, outside. Reasonable. AT. 8421.

PAINTER, tinter, decorator wants work. Have tools. Fischer, AX. 7976.

PAINTING, kalsomining, all around, job or contract. Reasonable. 6421½ W. 49TH ST.

PAINT, paper, tint, A-1, $3 room up. Good painting. Richards, OL. 2328.

ROOF, old singles weatherproofed, guaranteed. Repairs guaranteed. OL. 5394.

CARPENTER, experienced remodeling, day or job. LA. 6314.

PAINTER, GOOD BRUSH HAND, $5 DAY. AX. 8184.

A-1 CARPENTER, good finisher, experienced in remodeling. TR. 0692.

CARPENTER work, repairing, alterations, $5; painting, GA. 0276 any day.

BOILER remodel all kinds carpentry, plastic, concrete. Ill. OR. 2000.

A-1 CARPENTER—FRAME AND FINISH. Reasonable. CR. 0164.

PAINTER, first-class rough or finish. Alter, repairs, $5. AX. 3579.

WOOD repairing and remodeling. Free estimate. PHONE MU. 0918.

ROOF repairing and roof coating. Free estimate. Phone MU. 0931.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, careful, reliable, obliging, 15 years' experience, part, full time. Address D. box 216, Times Office.

FILIPINO chauffeur and butler with uniform, ten years' experience, seven years same position, place, best references. Richmond 3530.

CHAUFFEUR, secretary, assist children with lessons, including French and German. Address E. box 20, Times Office.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR, houseman, 8 years' experience, know city, State, part uniform and A-1 references. Filipino. Employed. MA. 4484, room 10.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, middle-age, good appearance, personality, character references. White. Stanley. RO. 2279.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and yard man wishes position in private family. Local references. AD. 4012.

A-1 FILIPINO chauffeur, 7 years' exp. 7 years driving in city. Has uniform. MA. 5065, Room 8.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, CHAUFFEUR, general housework or butler, good local references. HU. 8773-J.

COLORED chauffeur, good country, or in town or out. City reference. AD. 4343.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR, white, 7 years' experience, married, $25. Call after 5. AX. 4460.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 32, married, can live on place. 10 years city. A-1 local references. Apt. 210, DR. 4730.

A-1 Filipino chauffeur, cook or butler, housework. Best references. MA. 4704 Room 12.

I AM going east, wish to place my chauffeur, all-around man. 15 years' experience, with family. AX. 4571.

CHAUFFEUR, valet or houseman. Can cook. Go anywhere. References. HU. 7320.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored gardener, handy man. Reference. HU. 5428-R.

CHAUFFEUR, white, good house and yard man. Can stay on place. WE. 0610.

CHAUFFEUR, American, 34, reliable. Local references. PI. 4851.

FILIPINO, A-1 chauffeur, butler, with local reference. Call WH. 7526.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman or janitor, colored, neat, reliable. AD. 5434.

GERMAN, 23, driver, housekeeper. Address D. box 258, Times Office.

YOUNG college man desires job, driving, private family. GL. 5015.

RELIABLE, experienced chauffeur. Single. Age 31. AX. 4291.

FILIPINO driver houseboy, waiter. Best references. EX. 2986.

YOUNG man, white, 12 years' L. A. local references. VE. 3239.

CHAUFFEUR, Cook and drive. Handy man for man or woman. AX. 1456.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoon or evenings. $10 week. TR. 8491.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, careful driver, good all-around man. Call RI. 4520.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR. PRICE REASONABLE. JE. 5708.

A REAL careful driver, will drive your car, mine. MI. 9951.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR GOOD REFERENCES. OX. 4963.

CHINESE boy wants school job in family. Address 314 Marchessault.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

CHAUFFEUR, white, 38, married. Excellent careful driver, A-1 mechanic, will keep any car in first-class condition and appearance. 15 years in So. Calif. Also know cross-country roads. Strictly sober, honest and dependable. Will consider only first-class position. Best references. Fred Wiles, W. 9683.

THOROUGHLY experienced chauffeur, white, single, desires first-class position. Highest local references. Five years with last employer in city and seven years with previous employer in East. Call Price, Oladstone 8977.

PRIVATE chauffeur, 24 years' experience, 12 years last job, reliable reference, experienced on all high-grade cars, American, white, married, free to travel. Please phone Oladstone 8974, ask for Willis.

CHAUFFEUR from Honolulu, white, 25, 5 years' experience, careful, never had accident. Knows Los Angeles and vicinity. Best reference. Would like to work for family. 218 South Ave. 60, GA. 6087.

I WANT WORK

Chauffeur, gardener, florist, American, willing to work for board, room and congenial home; city or country. Address E. box 18, Times Office.

CHAUFFEUR - mechanic; competent, young, white American. Years experience. Know Calif. roads, towns and cities. A-1 local character references. Call DR. 4228.

CHAUFFEUR, white, young, 6 years' experience, house and garden work. Know Los Angeles. Best references. Want work in private family. Best reference. Call Mr. Ellis, GA. 6067.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 7 years' experience, drives any make, careful and competent, genuine utility man, private family preferred. Best references. Albany 2283.

YOUNG man, American, neat, clean and experienced driver, wants full or part time work. Good city references. OX. 3169.

CHAUFFEUR with first class references, available day or night. Know city, state, white. Considerate of elderly people. DU. 9481.

CHAUFFEUR, travel budgets, 15 years' experience, ambitious and responsible. Best local reference. VA. 4191.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, neat, reliable, willing worker. Will serve, careful driver, evenings nights or city. Best of city references. TU. 3712.

REAL indicious chauffeur wants position, 15 years' experience, 15 years' experience Los Angeles; excellent local references. AX. 4016.

CHAUFFEUR, competent, young, white, American, 6 years' local experience. High grade car. Know city and State well, local reference. RE. 6297.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-E

HOTEL PEOPLE, man and wife, 27 years of service in connection, first class inn or commercial hotel, outside Los Angeles. Day clerk and dining room, or permanent. Wife, 20 years Epoley system, own house and furniture, or housekeeper, seeking right employer. Proper security after trial. Local and Mid-Western references. Mr. Hotel Manager, AN. 3381.

HOTEL or APARTMENT-house people, man and wife wishing position as manager and housegirl, 6 years' experience, knowledge of plumbing, can run house economically, successful run hotel. Inquire $100 Bunker Hill Ave.

CHEF, 15 years' modern experience of the best dinner cooks, also pastry. Chef or dinner man, references. Chef, Times Office.

CHINESE cook, excellent record, one of the best dinner cooks, also pastry. Chef or dinner man, references. Chef, Times Office.

HOTEL CLERK, room clerk, capable, desires half-day relief work. Can furnish best of references. Chef, Times Office.

HOTEL position desired, well educated man, experienced. OR. 2539.

COOK, Swedish, and all-around, colored. Reference. WE. 7707.

Professions, Vocations —15-F

MAN, 30, competent, engineering education and experience, wishes only position with good future. Address E. box 236, Times Office.

EMBALMER 15 years' experience, capable of taking full charge, local or coast. Office.

SALE nurse desires position, 10 years' experience in private families. HE. 3189.

MALE NURSE, MENTAL, INVALID. 10 years' experience. Phone MA. 4436.

DOCTOR'S REFERENCES. VE. 1636.

BANDMAN, 15 years Cal. experience. Reasonable. Address D. box 197, Times Office.

Farm and Garden —15-H

18T-class gardener, Swiss, age 40, married, no children, life experience in Europe and California, thoroughly trained in all branches, best local references, permanent position. P.O. box 84, Station C, Pasadena.

YOUNG married man wants position on ranch with citrus fruits; reliable and capable of reclaiming neglected groves and management. 950-J, 105 St., Santa Monica.

RELIABLE elderly man, room furnished room, batch for hour or so work or day. P.O. box 44, Hawthorne, Calif.

EXPERIENCED citrus man fake charge citrus grove, age 40, married, no children. Address E. box 39, Times Office.

SWEDISH chauffeur, gardener, housemaid, wife cook, no children, reliable, $75 month. Scotsman Apt. 2, 1108 Santa Monica. 24668. OX. 9506.

RANCHMAN, caretaker, vegetable farmer, California experience. Dry and irrigation. Middle-aged, steady. Address E. box 375, Times Office.

GARDENER, single, landscape, flowers, greenhouse, fruit, ornamental trees. Age 35. Best of reference. Address E. box 188, Times Office.

WANTED—position as foreman on farm or stock ranch by experienced man, good reference. Bert Christian, P.O. box 1, Chilhills, Ariz. 109.

JAPANESE gardener wants work by the hour, have good experience, go anywhere. Kato, AX. 4291.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER BY MONTH. PARK 7361.

FOR MR. ADAMS. AT. 0014.

WONDERFUL German gardener, understands care of fruit trees, 20 years' references. Agency, OX. 9600.

EXPERIENCED JAPANESE gardener wants steady position, call James Tanaka, EM. 6060.

AMERICAN gardener. Several years California experience. Call after 5 p.m.

RANCH man, 40, dry and irrigation, 20 years' experience in California. Steady. E. Woods, 3707 W. 59th Pl.

JAPANESE gardener, can work under contract or month, expert on lawns and flowers. MO. 13720.

JAPANESE gardener, can cook, wants steady job, long experience. FRANK, 1000 Los Angeles 31475.

GARDENER, English, all-around experience. A-1 references, wants private place. Alsop, AX. 4016.

GARDEN EXPERT Planting, rose pruning, new lawns. Reconditioning specialist. Reference. TU. 2039.

EXPERIENCED gardener, middle age, A-1 references, permanent. EX. 1702.

ALL around gardener wants work by the month. Phone AD. 4449.

GARDEN, yard work, 50c hour. Lawns, shrubs and shades. Call 1168 C. Desires part-time work in house. 713½ E. FIRST ST. MA. 2128.

FILIPINO, 27 years, skillful driver and houseman or gardener. Call present employer, HE. 6347.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, houseman, capable of doing any work. AD. 2481.

YOUNG man desires position as chauffeur and mechanic, thorough knowledge of Spanish. OR. 5539.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 47, best local references, 15 years driving, all or part time. Gammon, DU. 2317.

FILIPINO experienced driver, housework, best of references, uniform. MA. 4454, ROOM 30.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced white, reliable, good appearance, personality, character references. White, Stanley, RO. 2279.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur and yard man wishes position in private family. Local references. AD. 4012.

A-1 FILIPINO chauffeur, 7 years' experience, 7 years driving in city. Has uniform. MA. 5065, Room 8.

YOUNG COLORED MAN, CHAUFFEUR, general housework or butler, good local references. HU. 8773-J.

COLORED chauffeur, good country, or in town or out. City reference. AD. 4343.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR, white, 7 years' experience, married, $25. Call after 5. AX. 4460.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 32, married, can live on place. 10 years city. A-1 local references. Apt. 210, DR. 4730.

A-1 Filipino chauffeur, cook or butler, housework. Best references. MA. 4704 Room 12.

I AM going east, wish to place my chauffeur, all-around man. 15 years' experience, with family. AX. 4571.

CHAUFFEUR, valet or houseman. Can cook. Go anywhere. References. HU. 7320.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored gardener, handy man. Reference. HU. 5428-R.

CHAUFFEUR, white, good house and yard man. Can stay on place. WE. 0610.

CHAUFFEUR, American, 34, reliable. Local references. PI. 4851.

FILIPINO, A-1 chauffeur, butler, with local reference. Call WH. 7526.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman or janitor, colored, neat, reliable. AD. 5434.

GERMAN, 23, driver, housekeeper. Address D. box 258, Times Office.

YOUNG college man desires job, driving, private family. GL. 5015.

RELIABLE, experienced chauffeur. Single. Age 31. AX. 4291.

FILIPINO driver houseboy, waiter. Best references. EX. 2986.

YOUNG man, white, 12 years' L. A. local references. VE. 3239.

CHAUFFEUR, Cook and drive. Handy man for man or woman. AX. 1456.

COLLEGE boy will chauffeur afternoon or evenings. $10 week. TR. 8491.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, careful driver, good all-around man. Call RI. 4520.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR. PRICE REASONABLE. JE. 5708.

A REAL careful driver, will drive your car, mine. MI. 9951.

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR GOOD REFERENCES. OX. 4963.

CHINESE boy wants school job in family. Address 314 Marchessault.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

FILIPINO, 27 years, good cook, driver and houseman. Refer present employer. HE. 9347.

FILIPINO cook, experienced and honest, wants a job in the private family. Phone Michigan 6586, Room 310.

JAPANESE experienced cook wants position, can take entire charge of mind family, AMA. 530-A E. 1st st.

MAN, colored, wants work, handy in and around the house, wait table, drive car. City reference. AD. 4449.

FILIPINO, 7 years' experience, highly recommended family houseboy, butler or apartment. West L. A. 33712.

COLORED man wants work any kind, preferably janitor or chauffeur. Call Adams 8539.

JAPANESE cook and housworker, bachelor, can drive. Okn. 101½ Weller st.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged janitor or watchman, apartment house. MA. 0781.

YOUNG Japanese wishes position as butler, experienced, references. Address 645 Ceres ave. MA.5224. George.

JAPANESE wants position, can cook, housework, have good experience, go anywhere. Madison 4769.

JAPANESE cook, houseworker, bachelor or small family, driver (son.) AX. 4986.

JANITOR, elderly, single man, clean, reliable. C. Pederson, 7104½ Mt. View ave., Huntington Park.

FILIPINO cook-houseman, in private family. Local reference. MA. 3996. Room 12.

JAPANESE man, garden and housework city or country. 118 Weller st. cr Boyle. MA. 6486.

FILIPINO cook, chauffeur, 8 years' experience. MA. 4704, Room 12.

EXPERIENCED cook for private family, go anywhere. RE. 0386.

GOOD cook, chauffeur and houseman. City reference. Age 31.

EXPERIENCED janitor, best of reference. Madison 5778.

CHINESE family cook. Best reference. Address E. box 162, Times Office.

COOK-butler, A-1, single, English. Experienced. Address E. box 176, Times Office.

JAPANESE high school boy desires schoolboy job. RK. 0434.

FILIPINO family cook, will do housework, good references. RO. 9277.

COOK, housework, Chinese. Not over 4 people. Go anywhere $25. WA. 4342.

JAPANESE wants position in family or apartment. K. TU. 407.

2 FILIPINOS cook and driver, family, local references. MU. 0714. Rm. 7-8.

COOK, European training; private home; good city references. WA.5342.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants, Caretakers—15-J

CHINAMAN, newcomer city, strong, single, any work, private house, kitchen preferred, salary steady position. Address E. box 237, Times Office.

SOUTHERN colored man, excellent cook, experienced in serving and general housework, best references. Phone RO. 0201.

FILIPINO, experienced apartment janitor or hotel house, reliable, especially good worker. Very reliable. Local references. DU. 1240.

JAPANESE young, reliable, experienced cook, butler, wishes position small family. References. Address D. box 164, Times Office.

JAPANESE cook, 20 years' experience, desires position in exclusive home; reference. Address C. box 255, Times Office.

FILIPINO student, work in exchange for room and board, houseboy experience. Address D. box 163, Times Office.

JAPANESE gardener, very competent, with many years' of Los Angeles experience, wants position in private place. Address E. box 28, Times Office.

FILIPINO janitor or houseman, 5 years' experience, references, honest, industrious, reliable worker, go anywhere. Address E. box 19, Times Office.

LANDSCAPE gardener, 15 years California experience. Dressmaking position private estate. Apply first instance. Mrs. Merrill, Beverly Hills Nursery.

FILIPINO, janitor, experienced, apartment, plumbing, electrician, hard worker. Lot. 1108 Lodi pl.

EXPERIENCED Filipino cook, butler, houseman, gardener, city references. AD. 4343.

JAPANESE A-1 janitor wants position in apartment or hotel. Address D. box 165, Times Office.

FILIPINO college student wants part time or schoolboy job MA. 6424, Room 19.

FILIPINO college boy, experienced, wants a schoolboy job in family. MA. 4906.

CHINESE cook, active and reliable, position in private family. MA. 4232, Charley Chound.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, cook, Japanese. Address D. box 208, Times Office.

YOUNG Japanese wants schoolboy job DRexel 2093 after 5 p.m.

JAPANESE experienced cook, private family. References. WA. 4239.

JAPANESE boy desires to work as school boy. VA. 9465.

Painting, Carpentering, Etc. —15-K

STUCCO waterproof cemented, $12; bathrooms, kitchens painted 2-tone, $12; cracks filled, stains removed, retinted, like new, $2.50. VA. 5229, Palmdale Res.

PLASTERING, repair work a specialty, interior or exterior. Call evenings after 5. OL. 9749.

SUN rooms, sunbath cabinets, ultraviolet. Reasonable. Carpenter. 164 W. 79th st.

KITCHEN, $6; bath, $3; tint spraying, $1 up; papering, 30c roll. DR. 2839.

PAINTING, TINTING, ETC. A-1 guaranteed work. Lowest prices. Work and goods. EX. 7256.

CARPENTER, 1st class, building, alteration, $6 day, per contract. OL.6534.

PAINTING, paper hanging, roof repairing. A-1, reasonable. OL. 5556.

SPECIALIZE house painting, carpenter and repairs. Reasonable. Edwards.

PAINT kitchen, bathroom, tinting, $3 room up. Guaranteed. RE. 9679.

PAPERING, painting, tint, low degrees; know how. Go anywhere. WA. 3844.

PAINTING $4 per day this week, good work. Call AD. 4449.

Paperhanging, painting, tinting, day or contract. Guaranteed. AX. 6471.

Paperhanger needs work; no fair offer refused. RO. 2978.

PAINTING, tinting and paper hanging. Our specialty. Call AD. 4449.

PAINT, paper or tint, $2.50 room up. Outside painting. McCoy, VA. 5684.

PAPERING, painting, tinting, 1st-class. Day or contract. JE. 3487.

BATHS, kitchens enameled, $3.50 up. Guaranteed. Reasonable. AX. 3179.

WILL paint or paper, or tint, room, immediate service. DR. 6903.

PAPERHANGING and tinting; $2 roll and up. RO. 0928.

Day Work —15-L

HOUSECLEANING, WINDOWS washed, KITCHENS, bathrooms cleaned, BASEBOARDS floors polished, finished, young white American. NOT cheap, but reliable. DR. 9837.

FLOORS cleaned, waxed, electric polished, $1 room; bleached, resinated, $2.50 room, machine sanded, $4 room. VA. 5229. Estimates free.

FLOORS cleaned, waxed, electric polished, $1 room; bleached, resinated, $2.50 room, machine sanded, $4 room. VA. 5229. Estimates free.

HOUSECLEANING, WASH WINDOWS, FIX FLOORS, PAINT KITCHENS WE DO ANYTHING. AD. 4449.

COLORED man wants hauling, yards to clean, wreck trees. AX.7995. AX. 9504.

STAR JAPANESE DAY WORK Housecleaning, gardening, help, etc. Phone MA. 0800.

DAY work, any kind, experienced middle-aged white man. 40c hour. OL. 5275.

$1—Floors Waxed and Polished—$1. Also floor and sanding. DU. 7844.

$1—Floors Waxed and Polished—$1. Also cleaning and sanding. DU.7844.

A JAPANESE house cleaner, work by day or contract. MO. 13720.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous —16

CULTURED, traveling woman, age 30, secretary, companion, chaperon; managing housekeeper, expert driver, or assist in private school; have car. Phone West Los Angeles 34776.

EXPERIENCED, competent, personality, especially adapted to meeting public would accept position as manager of apartment-hotel. OL. 9348. Apt. 208.

CAPABLE woman of refinement, alone, would love to care for home during owner's absence or longer. Fond of children. Quantity references. Address E. box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

GRADUATE nurse, speaks French; drives car; as nurse, companion or full charge of delicate child. Local references. HE. 8451. 7270 Hillside ave., Hollywood.

NURSE, graduate; companion, housekeeper, take full charge, excellent cook. Address E. box 260, Times Office. 5200 Hollywood Blvd., Apt. 12 2.

UNIVERSITY girl, 25, for driving or traveling companion for elderly person, or governess for children. EX. 6406.

NURSE, companion, housekeeper; honest, willing and cheerful disposition. Best of references. Address B. box 208, Times Office.

EXPERIENCED nurse, age 35, for children 1½ years up. Capable of taking full charge. Best references. Salary $85 to $100. MO. 4508.

UNINCUMBERED refined woman will act as companion to lady or children, free to travel, no heavy housework. Best references. HE.2184.

REFINED, matured woman, apartment house manager. Reference. OL. 2490. Apt. 3.

RELIABLE, experienced practical nurse; references; companion or housekeeper for 1 or 2. GA. 1223.

FRENCH lady wishes position as companion, light office work, can type. EM. 8489.

REFINED capable woman desires companionship work, drive, travel, nurse. Unencumbered. CR. 3572.

COMPANION, practical nurse, woman from East, 38, reliable, experienced, elderly party, references. EX. 6425.

REFINED lady will care for children evenings for nice room and board. Address C. box 340, Times Branch.

CAPABLE woman desires any branch apartment house or hotel work. Highest credentials. OL. 9066.

TRAINED HOUSEHOLD HELP FOR EVERY DEPARTMENT OF YOUR HOME. MIRROR AGY. OX. 9903.

PARISIAN French governess, refined young woman desires position in American home. DUnkirk 6228.

GOVERNESS, university graduate, dietitian for children. Miss Smith. DU. 1808.

CHILD'S nurse, German, good city references, wishes position, good pay. Phone Mon., Tues. YO. 466.

NEAT colored beauty operator, personal maid, second, apartment house work, reference. JE. 0804.

LADY, experienced, refined, A-1 references, assist manager apartment house or hotel. RO. 1336.

MANAGE bungalow court in return for rent, good location, local experience, references. DR. 2526.

MIDDLE-aged woman desire for semi-invalid. Pasadena references. Wakefield 1789.

UNIVERSITY graduate will tutor in elementary subjects, high school English or history. DU. 2138.

GIRL, 23, college training, any work offering chance to develop literary ability. MA. 1813.

CAPABLE, refined woman, manage court or apartments for furnished apartment, experienced. GL. 8626.

EXECUTIVE secretary, accustomed to travel, excellent qualifications; adequate local references. Address A. box 48, Times Branch.

TRAINED nurse and governess will care for infant or child in her own home, reasonable rate. Excellent food and care. OR. 4058.

NURSE-companion to lady or full charge of modern home of adults; reliable, good cook, drive car; city or country. OR. 2238.

EXPERIENCED capable woman will manage apartment for modern apartments. Address E. box 61, Times Office.

REFINED lady wishes management apartment house or bungalow court; experienced, refs. 6841.

NEAT American widow, housekeeper, companion, or elderly person, good references. Thornwall 9946.

REFINED, matured woman, apartment house manager. Reference. OL. 2490. Apt. 3.

RELIABLE, experienced practical nurse; references; companion or housekeeper for 1 or 2. GA. 1223.

FRENCH lady wishes position as companion, light office work, can type. EM. 8489.

REFINED capable woman desires companionship work, drive, travel, nurse. Unencumbered. CR. 3572.

COMPANION, practical nurse, woman from East, 38, reliable, experienced, elderly party, references. EX. 6425.

REFINED lady will care for children evenings for nice room and board. Address C. box 340, Times Branch.

CAPABLE woman desires any branch apartment house or hotel work. Highest credentials. OL. 9066.

TRAINED HOUSEHOLD HELP FOR EVERY DEPARTMENT OF YOUR HOME. MIRROR AGY. OX. 9903.

PARISIAN French governess, refined young woman desires position in American home. DUnkirk 6228.

GOVERNESS, university graduate, dietitian for children. Miss Smith. DU. 1808.

CHILD'S nurse, German, good city references, wishes position, good pay. Phone Mon., Tues. YO. 466.

NEAT colored beauty operator, personal maid, second, apartment house work, reference. JE. 0804.

LADY, experienced, refined, A-1 references, assist manager apartment house or hotel. RO. 1336.

MANAGE bungalow court in return for rent, good location, local experience, references. DR. 2526.

MIDDLE-aged woman desire for semi-invalid. Pasadena references. Wakefield 1789.

UNIVERSITY graduate will tutor in elementary subjects, high school English or history. DU. 2138.

GIRL, 23, college training, any work offering chance to develop literary ability. MA. 1813.

CAPABLE, refined woman, manage court or apartments for furnished apartment, experienced. GL. 8626.

EXECUTIVE secretary, accustomed to travel, excellent qualifications; adequate local references. Address A. box 48, Times Branch.

TRAINED nurse and governess will care for infant or child in her own home, reasonable rate. Excellent food and care. OR. 4058.

NURSE-companion to lady or full charge of modern home of adults; reliable, good cook, drive car; city or country. OR. 2238.

EXPERIENCED capable woman will manage apartment for modern apartments. Address E. box 61, Times Office.

REFINED lady wishes management apartment house or bungalow court; experienced, refs. 6841.

NEAT American widow, housekeeper, companion, or elderly person, good references. Thorn

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.
Hotel Rooms —19-H

$1 DAY— HOTEL ELMAR $5 WEEK
525 HOPE ST.
Quiet, Modern,
Beautiful garden and patio,
Dining-room, ballroom,
2 minutes' walk to business center.

THE ROSSLARE
6th and Oxford at Western. Rates $1.50 per day up. Special weekly and monthly rates. W. Ear. Pl. 3535.

$1 Day — El Rey Hotel
24-hr. week. New 10-story Fireproof. Hill and 9th. MA. 6188.

STRICTLY MODERN, $22 month up.
New Grauman Hotel
Hollywood—6th & Kingsley H car.

$1 Heart City $6 Week
200 rooms, also showers, tub, 24-hour service. Addington, 7th and Hope.

MIRAMOR at Western. New outside rooms, showers, tub or shower. Low rates. HOTEL GORDON, HO. 1268.

NEW PLYMOUTH, up to date, reduce in every room, rates low. 11th and Burlington. AD. 4387.

$3 WEEK, hot and cold water, outside rooms, free phone. 308 W. 1st St.

A DAY. Fireproof building, new. Hotel Shelley, 423 S. Hill St.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

$10—PETITE Park Place; bedroom, kitchenette; also $22, living room, fireplace, large kitchen, sun room, fine furn. D car. 204 N. Burlington. DU. 8179.

3-ROOM apartment in private home, $25, including gas, baths, to business woman. 4611 Prospect ave. near Hollywood Riv. HO. 17878.

$3 WEEK, 2 rooms, kitchenette, private entrance, kitchen privilege. A real home, ladies only. 7010 Melrose place, near Fairfax. WO. 3135.

$25 WEEK, room with kitchenette in home, redecorated, windows on 2 sides, Hancock Park. WY. 6078.

$3.50 UP, large sleeping and housekeeping rooms; walking distance. 1348 Maple st. near 14th and Grand.

2 ROOMS, private bath and entrance, $5 week. Iron car. 332 N. Reno st. AL. 1290.

LARGE sunny room, kitchenette, everything, $15. Large room and alcove, 2718 S. Hoover. AT. 5091.

$4.50 WEEK, $16-$25 month—1 and 2 room, fireplace, light. 139 W. 23rd st.

$4-$4.50 WEEK, everything included, parking, close in. 1407 W. 10th St.

$3.50—SUNNY room, apartment, reasonable. 923 S. Bonnie Brae. N car.

$3.50 UP. Clean, quiet, free light, gas, parking. 2 M. J. P. Car. 3409 S. Hoover.

$18—ROOM and kitchenette, gas, lights, linen. A and W cars. RO. 2080.

$3.50—sunny room, kitchen, $4.50—sunny room, kitchen, $5.50—sunny room, kitchen, $6.50—sunny room, kitchen, $7.50—sunny room, kitchen, $8.50—sunny room, kitchen. 1139 W. 23 st.

$20 UP. Clean, quiet, free light, gas, parking. 2 M. J. P. Car. 3409 S. Hoover.

$18—ROOM and kitchenette, gas, lights, linen. A and W cars. RO. 2080.

$3.50—sunny room, kitchen, $4.50—sunny room, kitchen, $5.50—sunny room, kitchen, $6.50—sunny room, kitchen, $7.50—sunny room, kitchen, $8.50—sunny room, kitchen. 1139 W. 23 st.

$3 WEEK, 2 rooms, private bath, cool, clean, 1 block car line. 11th and Burlington. AD. 4387.

$3 WEEK, hot and cold water, outside rooms, free phone. 308 W. 1st st.

A DAY. Fireproof building, new. Hotel Shelley, 423 S. Hill St.

Housekeeping Rooms —19-K

$10—PETITE Park Place; bedroom, kitchenette; also $22, living room, fireplace, large kitchen, sun room, fine furn. D car. 204 N. Burlington. DU. 8179.

3-ROOM apartment in private home, $25, including gas, baths, to business woman. 4611 Prospect ave. near Hollywood Riv. HO. 17878.

$3 WEEK, 2 rooms, private entrance, kitchen privilege. A real home, ladies only. 7010 Melrose place, near Fairfax. WO. 3135.

$25 WEEK, room with kitchenette in home, redecorated, windows on 2 sides, Hancock Park. WY. 6078.

$3.50 UP, large sleeping and housekeeping rooms; walking distance. 1348 Maple st. near 14th and Grand.

2 ROOMS, private bath and entrance, $5 week. Iron car. 332 N. Reno st. AL. 1290.

LARGE sunny room, kitchenette, everything, $15. Large room and alcove, 2718 S. Hoover. AT. 5091.

$4-$6 WEEK, $16-$25 month—1 and 2 room, fireplace, light. 139 W. 23rd st.

$4-$4.50 WEEK, everything included, parking, close in. 1407 W. 10th St.

$3.50—SUNNY room, apartment, reasonable. 923 S. Bonnie Brae. N car.

$3.50

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished
Hollywood —24-M

5 ROOMS, completely furnished, hand-decorated dome ceilings in living and dining rooms, $35. North of boulevard. 1074 Gleason Ave. Ogden Dr.

5 ROOMS, nicely furnished, to middle-aged couple in exchange for board of elderly lady. GR. 0488.

4-ROOM modern duplex, 2 large bedrooms, shower, garage. Priscilla. 1436 N. Hayworth, near Sunset.

5-ROOM modern stucco bungalow, completely furnished, fireplace, $65. Dr. near Robertson Blvd. HE. 5318.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, Worcester Garden. Well furnished, fireplace, $65. Garage. 1732 N. Western. GR. 9325.

5-ROOM, $35. 5630 Phyllis, corner Weatherly, Montreal. OX. 5805.

SUNNY rooms, pretty yards, choice locations. 2401 W. ADAMS.

5 ROOMS, Beverly Hills, Spanish stucco, beautifully furnished, enclosed garage. 113 No. Wetherly Dr. CR. 9370.

5 ROOMS, rent free to mother with unmarried daughter. Chauffeur for care and upkeep of home with owner. Home Sunday. 1633 E. Jefferson.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, 20-ft. living room. Oriental rugs, twin beds, garden, $18. Adults. 320 N. Lucerne. HE. 9198.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, 2-car garage, $45. 1137 S. Hobart. Apt. 3.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, $45. Water paid. 2231 W. 11 st.

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, lower duplex, N. Hobart district. 1 block to car. OL. 1178.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 car garage, tennis court, $45. 1700 Fox Hills Dr. OR. 4807.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, lot, $50. 2217 THIRD AVE.

5-ROOM double, attractive furnished, close in, near Pico, 2 car garage, near schools. 1438 Santa Monica.

5 ROOMS in couple stucco, newly decorated, tile sink, garage, water paid $18. 1944 W. 20th st. Apt. 3. Adams.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 car garage, tennis court, $30. Palm Grove area.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished and unfurnished. Disappearing bed. Garage, to block to car line. Reasonable rent. 1331 Duncan, near Avenue 41.

5-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW at 2532 1/2 18TH ST. Will consider offer. Phone OR. CAPITOL 1-0-1. Office.

5 ROOMS furnished, ½ double bungalow, $30. 504 N. Bonnie Brae. Dr. CR.

LARGE rooms, $25, overstuffed, 2-car, near 2 cars and school. Ideal home. 1 block south of Vermont.

5 ROOMS, $45. 1 double, extra bedroom, 2 car garage. 1 block to Vermont. 1931 ST. ANDREW PL.

5-ROOM duplex, pretty yard, choice location. Exceptionally cheap. Owner. 2201 W. ADAMS.

5 ROOMS, Beverly Hills, Spanish stucco, beautifully furnished, enclosed garage. 113 No. Wetherly Dr. CR. 9370.

5-ROOM, rent free to mother with unmarried daughter. Chauffeur for care and upkeep of home with owner. Home Sunday. 1633 E. Jefferson.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, 20-ft. living room. Oriental rugs, twin beds, garden, $18. Adults. 320 N. Lucerne. HE. 9198.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, 2-car garage, $45. 1137 S. Hobart. Apt. 3.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 car garage, tennis court, $45. 1700 Fox Hills Dr. OR. 4807.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 bedrooms, garage, lot, $50. 2217 THIRD AVE.

5-ROOM double, attractive furnished, close in, near Pico, 2 car garage, near schools. 1438 Santa Monica.

5 ROOMS in couple stucco, newly decorated, tile sink, garage, water paid $18. 1944 W. 20th st. Apt. 3. Adams.

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 car garage, tennis court, $30. Palm Grove area.

5-ROOM modern bungalow, furnished and unfurnished. Disappearing bed. Garage, to block to car line. Reasonable rent. 1331 Duncan, near Avenue 41.

5-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW at 2532 1/2 18TH ST. Will consider offer. Phone OR. CAPITOL 1-0-1. Office.

5 ROOMS furnished, ½ double bungalow, $30. 504 N. Bonnie Brae. Dr. CR.

LARGE rooms, $25, overstuffed, 2-car, near 2 cars and school. Ideal home. 1 block south of Vermont.

5 ROOMS, $45. 1 double, extra bedroom, 2 car garage. 1 block to Vermont. 1931 ST. ANDREW PL.

5-ROOM

AUTOMOBILES, USED— Miscellaneous —40

BOZZANI'S
FOR
24 HOURS

WILL OFFER THE BEST BARGAINS OF THE YEAR TO THE AUTOMOBILE BUYING PUBLIC.

AUBURNS, CORD, BUICK, CHRYSLER, PACKARD, STUDEBAKER, WHIPPET, WILLYS-KNIGHTS ALL LATE MODELS

HURRY HURRY HURRY

EASY TERMS, TRADES ACCEPTED

BOZZANI MOTORS
LTD.
N. Broadway At Sunset
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9.

1928 BUICK 6 sedan, 1930 model, driven very little, 100-horsepower motor, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk and other special extras. Most beautiful car in city. Fully guaranteed, $1495. Terms on trade. Open nights. GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hupmobile Distributors, 625 W. VENICE BLVD.

HUPMOBILE 1930 Century 8 sedan, perfect, cost $1750 July 15. Going east, sell quick. $1250 or trade for small car and cash. 5217 Hollywood Boulevard Sunday.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan, '28. This car shows the excellent care it has had. $385. G.M.A.C. terms. Open nights. Selden, 4692 and 4074 S. Vermont.

HUPMOBILE 1929 Century 8 de luxe sport roadster, beautiful 2-tone finish, 6 wire wheels. $225 down. W. H. COOK, 1834 S. Figueroa to 10 p.m.

HUPMOBILE 8, latest 1929 De Luxe coupe. Side mountings. Run 8600 miles. Sacrifice, $235 down. 640 South Figueroa. Open until 11 p.m.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan '27, duco, motor, tires, etc. fine. $775 Hollywood.

JORDAN Playboy 8 sedan. This is real buy for someone. A-1 throughout. Only $195 down. Very easy terms. KELLET KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

KISSEL COUPE

Late 1927 75. Been in storage. Exceptionally good mechanically. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Will take smaller car in trade or sacrifice for cash. Easy terms. Owner, 1031 S. Hope.

LA SALLE—1929—$1195

Byrne-Jones transmission Sedan LA SALLE '29 DE LUXE COUPE 6 wire wheels, fender wells, $1295 $300 down. 640 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE sedan, 1925, latest '27, original finish, tires, mechanically like new, $140 down, must sell. 534 S. FIGUEROA. Open till 11 p.m.

LA SALLE COUPE
1930 Model, new condition, $1695. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

LA SALLE 1928 '28 sedan, 6 wire wheels, Cadillac design in Rolls-wood, 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO.4766

LINCOLN, SHERIFF'S ALL MODELS When we say rebuilt we mean that new motor blocks have been installed with new parts used to replace worn parts throughout, new tires, paint and all hardware refinished. Many at these now offered below $1000. Easy terms.
MADDUX, LINCOLN DEALER
1059 S. FIGUEROA VE. 4114
1353 VINE GL. 5174

LINCOLN 1929 SEDAN
Latest, Willoughby body, 3-window. Chauffeur driven since new. Double cable lines, wire wheels, Pontoon fenders, perfect. Exceptional buy. Terms arranged. J. A. NADEAU CO., 1100 S. Hanson.

LINCOLN 1929 sedan, 3 window. Leather upholstery, in and out perfect condition, cost $4000, sacrifice, $1350. Terms

CZARISTS CLING TO HIGH HOPES

Gen. Eugene de Miller Leads White Russian Army

Disappearance of Former Chief Still Mystery

Exiled Royal Officers Await Fall of Soviet

PARIS, Sept. 20. (AP)— When Gen. Alexandre Koutiepoff disappeared mysteriously from the street near his home on January 28, 1930, remnants of Gen. Wrangel's white army and other former officers and soldiers in the service of the Czar, looked to Gen. Eugene De Miller as their leader.

While it was generally supposed that Koutiepoff had met with the machinations of soviet secret police, Gen. Miller did not hesitate to assume his former master's position as commander of the Russian "White Army."

Since then, his life has been in the hands of two men: his single staff officer and his chauffeur. His headquarters are in Paris and everything he does, he assumes is known to the secret police as were the actions of Gen. Koutiepoff.

LONG CAREER

A long career as czarist officer preceded his command of the mythical "White Army," several thousand ex-officers and soldiers dispersed throughout the world, working in "civies" as mechanics or whatever they can find to do. Even though this "army" is not an army, Gen. Miller considers he is still in the service of the Czar and that his military career has never been interrupted.

The "army" of which Gen. Miller is the commander is nothing more than a world organization of former soldiers, the union of associations of former Russian soldiers. It is this group which is referred to constantly as "The White Army." It has no uniforms and what is more important, it has no arms. It has only plans for the purchase of arms, if needed, and a vague program of mobilization should the time ever arrive when the soviet state crumbles.

His appearance has changed from the old days, for now he goes about in an untailored suit suitable for an emigre and his once well-kept moustache has a tendency to reach too far toward his ears.

CRYSTAL CLEAR MIND

But talk with him soon disapates pity. He has the mind of a big business executive who can turn from one question to another, the while keeping a crystal clear mind. The interviewer is led to believe the man has merely retired from power in order to prepare a severe blow to his enemies in a comeback.

The general of the army has his headquarters in his dining-room. Amongst crusts of bread, jars of jam and sandwich meats in tin cans are files which tell the secrets of the "army." Here he works with his aides, discusses strategy and looks at maps; reads reports emanating from Russia, interviews travelers who have just left there and sends out letters asking for money to aid rebellious farmers. His apartment is in a modest quarter, near the city hall. It is sufficiently large for his wife and two children, and a small baby adopted from a tubercular family.

In this army headquarters much grief is told, for the families of ex-service men look to Gen. Miller for help in time of need.

The general is often asked where he, a Russian, got the name Miller. His great-great-grandfather emigrated from what is now the Baskirhin department of France. It was then Dutch and this ancestor was of that nationality. He is 63 years of age.

HONEYMOON COUPLES GO TO HAWAII

Native Band Now Knows Wedding March as Well as Aloha

HONOLULU, Sept. 20. (Exclusive) Will the Hawaiian Islands supplant honeymoon retreat?

This possibility is suggested by the large number of newlyweds who are flocking here.

A list of prominent honeymoon couples who have been in the islands during the past season includes such names as Senator Smoot, W. H. Vanderbilt and Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Almost every steamer brings at least one newly married couple to the islands, and some liners have as many as ten or twelve honeymooners on their passenger lists.

The Royal Hawaiian Band plays the Wedding March for all debarking newlyweds and the leader, Mekia Kealakai says that because of the honeymoon invasion, his bandsmen know this piece as well as they know Aloha Oe.

Catering to this special trade, most of the Honolulu hotels have special honeymoon cottages. Niagara Falls as the traditional

GARLIC FAIR POPULAR

TOULOUSE (France) Sept. 20. (AP)—The annual garlic fair here drew big crowds, prices varying from 60 cents to $1.60 a dozen heads according to the size and pungency of the popular flavoring vegetable.

TAXPAYERS APPROVE SIX VOTE ITEMS

Eight Propositions on November Ballot Opposed by Association

Approval of six propositions to appear on the ballot in the general election in November, and opposition to eight others, was announced yesterday by the directors and advisory committee of the California Taxpayers' Association.

The propositions indorsed, numbered as they will appear on the ballot, are summarized by the directors as follows:

3. Legislative fixing of salaries, would empower the legislature to fix the salaries of the Secretary of State, State Controller, Treasurer, Attorney-General and Surveyor-General, now fixed by the constitution, and would empower the legislature to fix its directions to abolish the office of surveyor-general.

5. Toll bridges act, would provide that if toll bridges be acquired by the State, county or city and county, or municipality, they shall not be subject to exemption from taxation as government property, but shall continue to pay taxes to the county or city and county in which they are located, during the life of their original franchise or until the owner government ceases to collect tolls thereon.

8. San Francisco Harbor bond issue, would permit a $10,000,000 bond issue, payable from harbor income, for the improvement of San Francisco Harbor.

14. Permanent registration of voters would make permanent the registration of voters until canceled at the voter's request or his death, etc., or by failure to vote at the last preceding August primary or November general election, and would require reregistration of persons failing to vote before again being eligible to do so.

15. Huntington Library and Art Gallery, accepts the gift to the State of the Huntington Library and Art Gallery and exempts all property of the gift from taxation as of July 1, 1929.

16. Motor vehicle taxation would provide that the Legislature fix and determine a method for the collection by the motor vehicle registration department of the State of a tax in lieu of the present personal property taxes on motor vehicles and that 50 per cent of the amount so collected be returned to the counties in proportion to auto registrations.

The board of directors committee voted against the following propositions:

4. Veterans' Welfare Bonds, would permit the issuance of $10,000,000 in bonds.

6. Firemen's Pension Funds, would distribute State aid to firemen, one-half of the amount paid to the State in lieu of a tax, proportionately to the local communities for local firemen's pension, relief, health, life and accident insurance purposes, proportioned on the relative amounts raised by each community.

8. Pensions for State employees, would empower the Legislature to provide a system of pensions for State employees and to change the requirements and conditions for such pensions when occasion required.

9. Tax exemption of hospitals would extend tax exemption provisions to take out of taxation the property of hospitals and sanitariums not organized for profit, provided the property and income is used exclusively for institutional purposes, that is, where the profit is shown from the operation of the institution.

11. Fish and Game Commission, would reorganize this commission and give it legislative power.

20. State administrative consolidation, would further departmentalize the executive branch of the State government by empowering the Legislature to include certain constitutional offices under one of the heads now sitting in the Governor's council or others which may be created.

21. State tax refunds to counties, would require payments by the State treasury to counties of net losses occasioned by the withdrawal from local taxation of the operative property of public utilities under Amendment No. 1 to the State constitution, made effective in 1911, and would cover all other operative properties now or hereafter constructed or acquired in those counties.

23. Constitutional convention, would require Legislature to call a convention for the purpose of framing a new constitution for the State of California.

INDUSTRIAL CHEST DRIVE DUE EARLY

Three Weeks' Start Needed Because of Longer Time for Solicitation

Approximately 200,000 employees, in more than 1500 industrial establishments, where twenty or more employees are on the pay roll, will be solicited by the campaign industrial department of the Community Chest, beginning October 6, three weeks in advance of the general Chest campaign. This is announced by A. B. De Nault, general manager of the Piggly-Wiggly division, Los Angeles, who is chairman of Division No. 202 of the industrial department.

De Nault announced that the decision to begin the industrial solicitation three weeks ahead of the general campaign was reached at a meeting of the division chairmen of the industrial department; and it is necessary because the industrial solicitation, as has been learned in prior Chest campaigns, requires a longer period of time to complete.

Following are the section chairmen. Dumont Hirsch, manager of Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, head of Section 202A. George H. Weller, superintendent, Safeway Stores, Inc., Piggly-Wiggly division, head of Section 202B. C. D. Sage, assistant general sales manager, Bishop & Co., Inc., head of Section 202C. Arthur B. Felt, sales manager, Johnson-Carvel & Murphy, head of Section 202D. Warner O'Brien, general manager, Morris & Co., head of Section 202E; and O. C. Gearhart, manager of hardware department, Hammond Lumber Company, head of Section 202F.

Jewish Fund Council will Have Services

For the seventh consecutive year in Los Angeles, services for the Jewish high holy days will be conducted by the Jewish National Fund Council. This body, which is a constituent of the Zionist organization, devotes itself to the raising of funds for reclaiming by purchase the land of Palestine.

Services for Rosh Hashannah and Yom Kippur will be conducted at Patriotic Hall, with Cantor Harry Ershoff officiating, assisted by a choir. Jacob J. Lieberman will lead.

Rosh Hashannah services will begin tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. and continue all day Tuesday and Wednesday. Yom Kippur services will begin on the evening of October 1, and continue all day Thursday. The traditional Hebrew services, interspersed with the liturgical chants used by countless generations of Jewish worshipers, will be followed at Patriotic Hall.

SHANGHAI GROWING

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20. (AP)—Figures published by the three municipal governments of Shanghai indicate that the population of the Asiatic metropolis is increasing at the rate of 8000 a month, the prospect being that the 3,000,000 mark will be passed within a year.

ACTRESS RETURNS FROM STAY ABROAD

Louise Brooks

Foreign film producers will never threaten the supremacy of American in the motion-picture industry, asserts Louise Brooks, former Hollywood actress, who for several years has been appearing in pictures abroad. They lack the technique and vision of Americans, she discovered during her sojourn in Germany and England.

Miss Brooks has returned to Hollywood and will resume her film career here where she left off. She declares working conditions for actors are far superior in Hollywood to those found abroad.

C. R. HUTTON OBSEQUIES ANNOUNCED

State Plumbers' Official to be Paid Last Tributes Here Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street, for C. R. Hutton, executive secretary of the California State Association of Master Plumbers, who died when he was stricken with a heart attack on Thursday as he was addressing a luncheon meeting of the Plumbing and Heating Club of San Francisco at the Elks' Club in that city. Interment will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Hutton, who was 55 years of age, and lived at 4142 Elmer street, North Hollywood, had been in the plumbing business in this city eighteen years, after coming here from Putnam county, New York, where he was born. He had acted as president of the State association and also had been president of the Los Angeles Master Plumbers' Association. His body was accompanied here from San Francisco by Alex Coleman, who is prominent in the plumbing business of that city. The funeral will be attended by officers of the national and State plumbers' organizations.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton; a son, C. D. Hutton, and a sister, Jessie Gertrude Hutton, a member of the faculty of the University of Southern California.

Quinn Granted Leave for Trip

John R. Quinn, Supervisor from the Fourth District, has been granted a month's leave of absence by the Board of Supervisors to attend the national convention of the American Legion, which will be held at Boston early next month. The officer was formerly National Commander of the veterans' organization. At present he is a member of the executive committee.

Quinn will leave Los Angeles the 29th inst. for Chicago and from there will go to New York and Washington on official business of the Legion before going to Boston. He will return about October 22.

The Supervisor declared yesterday that he will lead a movement to bring the 1931 Legion national meeting to Los Angeles. While in Washington, he said, he will confer with Federal officials concerning oil conservation in Los Angeles county.

HORSE FATALITIES WILL BE STUDIED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20. (AP)—Recent deaths of a number of horses in the San Joaquin Valley, particularly in San Joaquin county, are being investigated by Dr. J. P. Iverson, chief of the division of animal husbandry, State Department of Agriculture. He is working in co-operation with the Hooper Medical Foundation and the veterinary science department of the University of California.

Although a number of horses have died recently from unknown causes, there is no epidemic, and no cause for alarm among horse owners, Dr. Iverson said.

ANGELENOS TO TOUR GLOBE

When the S.S. Belgenland, the second largest ship to circle the globe, sails from Los Angeles Harbor January 3 on a four months' cruise around the world, she will carry a complement of 100 Angelenos with a total passenger list of 400, according to D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau. The new motor vessel Chichibu Maru, the largest vessel in regular service, will sail from Los Angeles Harbor January 7 with more than fifty Angelenos en route on a five months' tour around the world. Included in the passenger list are: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Spangler, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mayer, Mrs. T. Romburg, Mrs. Robert Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Waneman, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. George V. Allan.

SPORTSMEN BATTLE FOR LAW CHANGE

Amendment on Conserving State Fish and Game to be Backed by Campaign

With the purpose of conserving fish and game resources of the State the California conservationists, a State-wide sportsmen's organization with headquarters in Los Angeles, will begin an active campaign for Proposition No. 11 on the November 4 election ballot, it was announced yesterday by Carl F. Johnson, president.

This proposition is a constitutional amendment providing for the reconstruction of the State Fish and Game Commission on a nonpartisan basis, with full regulatory powers over the taking of fish and game throughout the State. It has the support of all California sportsmen's clubs and associations, according to Mr. Johnson.

Officers of the California Conservationists include Senator Young, Los Gatos, vice-president; Ralph Bandini, Los Angeles, executive secretary; Roy F. B. Shaver, Los Angeles corresponding secretary, and H. O. Preston, San Francisco, branch manager of the San Francisco office. The executive committee consists of Mr. Johnson, Senator Young, James W. Jump, Los Angeles; Grahame Ridley, San Francisco, and D. A. Vasbinder, Upland.

On the advisory committee are: Dr. David Starr Jordan, Palo Alto; Stewart Edward White, Burlingame; Lee A. Phillips, Los Angeles; Max E. Fleischmann, Santa Barbara; Ben R. Meyer, Watt L. Moreland, Edwin J. Loeb, W. P. Jeffries, W. Vaughn Scott, Maj. Frederick Russell Burnham, A. C. Brode, Stanley Guthrie, William Jennings Bryan, Jr., Samuel M. Newmark, Marco Newmark, J. B. Winston, Bertram D. Lackey, S. D. Platford, George H. Barnes, Judge John M. York, Judge Louis W. Myers, Howard S. Dudley, Los Angeles.

Monte Blue, William C. De Mille, R. C. Mankowski, Maj. Grant E. Dolge, Hollywood; George C. Thomas, Jr., Oscar O. Mueller, A. R. Martin, Beverly Hills; Tod Ford, Keith Spalding, Pasadena; George H. Kellogg, Newcastle; L. P. Streeter, Thomas McD. Potter, Long Beach; Charles C. Perkins, Camarillo; W. H. Yule, Carpinteria; D. M. Renton, Avalon, Catalina Island; Frank Von Tesmar, San Diego; M. J. Flohr, Petalumna; E. D. Rubel, Santa Rosa; Dr. B. P. Alden, R. H. Stevenson, Joseph Springer, P. Paul Page, Pero Mesa; Eli H. Weil, E. K. Taylor, Gilbert L. Jones, M. M. Swisher, Dr. H. A. Gallup, C. M. Lund and Fred W. Leighton, San Francisco.

MOTORISTS URGED TO SLOW DOWN

Drivers Asked to Keep School Zones Safe for Children

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 20. (AP)—The attention of California auto drivers has been called by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division of motor vehicles, to the fact that schools have opened generally and laws safeguarding children should be observed closely.

Snook said patrolmen will be instructed to work in the vicinity of schoolhouses to see that the law prescribing fifteen miles an hour speed past such institutions is observed.

The chief also called attention to another section of the State law requiring drivers to come to a complete stop before passing a school bus discharging or receiving children. The officers are being instructed to see that school buses carrying children stop before crossing railroad tracks and that no person under eighteen years of age drives such a vehicle.

Swiss Home Industries on Way to Limbo

GENEVA, Sept. 20. (AP)—Switzerland's "home industries," once a big factor in the country's economic and social life, are rapidly disappearing before the advance of machinery and factory production.

The number of workers, mostly women, engaged at their homes in 1900 was 133,000; today, only 40,000 are so engaged. Home weavers totaled 13,000 thirty years ago, but number only 900 at present.

In the same three decades, Swiss factory workers have increased from 250,000 to 410,000.

Some Swiss newspapers claim that the new American tariff rates have struck a further hard blow at industrial production in Swiss homes.

Snake Bites in India Kill 21,000

DELHI (India) Sept. 20. (AP)—Some 21,000 persons succumbed to snake bites in India last year, this being about the usual annual figure. Wild animals, such as tigers, wolves, crocodiles, bears and hyenas, took more than 2000 other lives.

VICTIM OF SHOOTING WILL NOT PROSECUTE

Lucille Gay, 23 years of age, who had been held in the prison ward of General Hospital, accused of having shot and seriously wounded Frank J. Bailey, 30, of Clearwater, was transferred to another ward yesterday following Bailey's refusal to press the charge against her. The shooting took place on the 7th inst. in a cottage at Clearwater.

ROMAN BATH FOUND

ST. ALBANS (Eng.) Sept. 20. (AP) A bath, ready for use as it was 1300 years ago, was unearthed at Verulamium, the ancient Roman city of St. Albans, by Dr. Mortimer Wheeler. A complete heating system was also found.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GREATEST FAIR NEARS CLOSING

Much Interest Displayed in Last Events

Officials of Many Counties Special Guests Today

Mrs. Betty Baird Winner in Churning Contest

POMONA, Sept. 20.—As the Los Angeles County Fair goes into its final days a note of regret pervades that the greatest of Southland expositions is reaching its climax. The exhibits without exception have retained their freshness through the entire run, while continued heavy attendance indicates that efforts of fair officials have not gone unnoticed, 18,592 having passed through the turnstile Friday to bring the total attendance for the past eight days up to 198,374 persons. Today an estimated attendance of 50,000 invaded the grounds, while Sunday, which is all-counties day and American Legion day, will bring at least 60,000 through the gates.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, with Hon. Sidney R. Graves as chairman, will be hosts to the visitors tomorrow, with San Diego, Imperial, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties assisting with large delegations. In addition drum-and-bugle corps of various American Legion posts will be present and will stage exhibitions in front of the grand stand and on the stage of the agricultural building. Three hundred and four supervisors from California's fifty-eight counties have received special invitations for Sunday and many are expected to respond, presenting an imposing array of officialdom.

MASS OF HUMANITY

Today saw hundreds from Riverside, Corona, Ontario, Upland, Chino, Beaumont, Banning, Hemmet and Montebello flocking to the grounds, while Los Angeles county sent huge numbers of office workers and others to further flood the fair with a mass of enthusiastic humanity.

Due to the large number of entries, the fiddlers' contest was continued today and aroused much interest, especially among the patriarchs and belles of days gone by, while today the invitational harmonica band concert brought a large number of mouth harp artists to the stage in the agricultural building and held the hundreds of spectators in awe. The boys' band of Montebello was also present and was given a great ovation by the spectators.

The churning contest, a new feature introduced this year by Jay Dutter, southern representative of the California Dairy Council, proved to be one of the highlights of the fair. The contest was held in two sections, one for the juniors or girls up to 18 years of age, and the other for the seniors, or older women. The winners of the two contests then churned it off for the championship of America, as there are no similar contests held in this country.

POMONA PIONEER WINS

The junior contest was won by Miss Hasel Evans of Chino, while the senior contest was won by Mrs. Betty Baird, 60-year-old pioneer of Pomona. Miss Evans is a 17-year-old high school girl. The contest was so close between the two that it was necessary for the judges to go into star chamber session before the winner could be determined. Others in the senior contest were Mrs. D. D. Stevens of Pomona, who won second; Mrs. W. E. Rose of San Gabriel, third, and Mrs. Mary McDowell of Pomona, who won fourth place. Mrs. Anna Reinder of Lomita was another entrant, but did not place in the money.

In winning the contest Mrs. Baird sat in a chair over 100 years of age and which had been used by her grandmother. All of the older women were experts and turned out some very excellent butter. The competition was keen throughout. In the contest the time required to churn the butter and the quality of the product was considered in determining the winner.

THE FINAL DAY

For Sunday, the final day of the fair, an exceptional program has been arranged. In addition to the regular racing features in front of the grand stands, the $2,000,000 livestock parade, augmented by special drills by American Legion drum corps, will hold major interest. The live-stock parade, an institution at the local fair, has always attracted a huge throng and this year is expected to prove no exception. The prize winners of the ten-day event will be announced together with a brief history of the various breeds.

Closing at midnight Sunday, this year's Los Angeles County Fair will go down in history as the greatest of Southern California expositions of the many and diversified products of Los Angeles county, augmented by the displays of many other sections of the State. Nothing has been left undone by the fair management to make it the most brilliant, spectacular and entertaining event of the year, and the large patronage, which was well deserved, is ample testimony of the appreciation of their efforts. As lights are turned out, exhibits are torn down and the vast acreage again becomes deserted, plans are already under way for next year's effort which, no doubt, will surpass this year's showing. Progress and the execution of the impossible is the watchword of the Los Angeles County Fair Association, which has been well exemplified in the nine years of its existence.

MRS. HONN PRESIDENT

SOUTH GATE, Sept. 20. — Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Honn becomes the new president of the Business and Professional Woman's branch of the South Gate Woman's Club, having been elected for the new club year at the first meeting of the fall sessions, this week. Mrs. Groen had been the president for some time but recently resigned. She will, however, be program chairman for the month of November. Dr. Merle Dee Clark is chairman of the program for October.

OLD MINE STORY REVIVED

Redlands Man Reports Finding Rich Claim of "Pegleg" Smith; Colorful Yarn Recalled

REDLANDS, Sept. 20.—Jack Walters, who lives in Redlands when he is not prospecting out on the desert, and who says he was present in Los Angeles when "Pegleg" Smith was killed in a quarrel in a saloon, is home and says he has discovered the lost "Pegleg" mine in the Santa Rosa Mountains, south of San Jacinto.

As proof, he shows a rusty revolver and several gold nuggets. The revolver has the date 1880 on it, the year "Pegleg" Smith died in a Los Angeles saloon during a fight, and Walters says with a microscope the name of "Pegleg" Smith can be seen.

Walters exhibited in Riverside yesterday a tiny image of Christ in a brass container that he says "Pegleg" carried around with him. He said he heard "Pegleg" exclaim just before his death to the men with whom he had a row: "If I hadn't left my little box (meaning the box with the image) and gun at home, I would kill you."

Walters is positive that it is this little box with the image and the gun that he found. He also brought back with him several rusted cooking utensils, a shovel and pick he asserts he found at the spot.

While not disclosing the exact location, Walters said he made his rich find some thirty or forty miles south of Idyllwild, in a wild, rocky and isolated section, just the kind of place, he stated, in which gold is always found.

Near by Walters declared he discovered several pieces of meteorite and a hole 700 feet deep which had been made by the falling meteor. He had several pieces of the meteorite.

In his day "Pegleg" Smith frequently carried around some fine specimens of gold, with which he never seemed to be without. Smith arrived in California long before the famous gold rush in 1849 and led a checkered and eventful life. For a while he was known as a horse thief and trader in the Sierras, seemingly indifferent from whom he got his horses and sometimes helping one tribe of Indians steal from another. Again he helped the Indians come down the Cajon Pass and drive bands of Spanish horses away out on the Mojave Desert to trade them with travelers for jaded or worn-out horses at Salt Lake.

The story goes that Smith was wounded in one of these raids and found it necessary to remove the limb. He removed the leg himself with a hunting knife and an Indian or keyhole saw. Soon Uncle Sam, however, put an end to his raids and the next one hears of "Pegleg" is with his rich specimens, which seem to be unlimited. He was always about to disclose the location of his fabulous find, and is said to have started out with a party for this purpose, but turned back and soon afterward died. By some it is said he purposely deceived others about the mine. There was no doubt, however, about the specimens of the gold he carried around. Several times it has been reported that the mine was found, but in each instance it was untrue. Expedition after expedition was formed for the purpose. The barren and rocky wastes south and east of Temecula were scoured in vain.

Reserve Officer Now Member of Advisory Board

GLENDORA, Sept. 20. — Col. John Hastie, popular business man of this city, is the recipient of a second honor bestowed upon him in recent months, which is in the form of an appointment to the advisory board of the United States Ninth Army Corps Area, under command of Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines. The first gave Col. Hastie the promotion from lieutenant-colonel to colonel, and with it the command of the Three Hundred and Twenty-third Regiment of the Cavalry Reserves.

The advisory board, which comprises three members from each of the eight western States, meets once every two months at the Presidio headquarters, in San Francisco. The first session of the board has been called for October 10, next.

With this appointment, Col. Hastie was given charge of the Southern California office of the Ninth Corps, recently removed from San Diego to Los Angeles. Capt. Waldo Falck has been detailed to assist Col. Hastie with activities of the southern headquarters.

Col. Hastie's rapid rise in ranks in the Ninth Army Corps, is the reward of his splendid army record and activities in the Cavalry Reserves each year at the officers' training school at Monterey.

Physician Announces Discovery

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.—The discovery of a new way to use sulphur compound may be a boon to cancer sufferers and is intended to relieve burns and cuts, according to Dr. Gustave Rasmus, inventor, who has located in San Diego and who intends to set up a laboratory here for the manufacture of "Rasul," a name he has given to his preparation from "Rasmus" and "Sulphur."

News of Dr. Rasmus's discovery was told at a meeting of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia last spring when it was hailed as an element that creates new cells in flesh and, therefore, heals more quickly.

Dr. Rasmus recently came to San Diego from Denver, where formerly he was industrial commissioner. Sulphur compound has been used in hospitals for years, but it is said that the sulphur preparation of Dr. Rasmus is new and is being sought by hospitals everywhere.

Factory Uses Apricot Pits

SANTA PAULA, Sept. 20.—Thousands of dollars are brought into this section every year by an industry of which comparatively few persons here are familiar.

It is the apricot-pit industry, the local plant being operated here once a year by Sewall S. Brown & Co. of Los Gatos. Shipments are made of the byproducts to all parts of the world. Great gondola cars loaded with pits and shell tells the story of the activity to the passerby.

About twenty persons are employed at the plant here, which is busy for many weeks after the apricot season closes. Years ago the pits were thrown away, but in the past few years they have represented a real asset to the growers as a result of the operation of the byproduct plant.

After buying the pits from farmers and canners the Brown Company has them cracked and some of the kernels are sent to Germany, Holland, Scandinavia and other European countries to be made into cakes, candies and cookies. Kernel oil is made of the kernels at the Brown plant at Los Gatos. The residue which forms a pressed cake is either distilled and the essential oil of bitter almond extracted and used for flavoring or for a base for perfume. The cake is ground into a fine meal for fertilizer, used on many golf courses.

PIONEER TRIUNFO RESIDENT IS DEAD

CALABASAS, Sept. 20.—Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Abigail E. Russell, pioneer resident of Triunfo, who died at 85 years of age. She came to California sixty years ago. An old schoolhouse in the Conejo school district and another at Triunfo are named for her, in recognition of her efforts in advancing education in this section in the early days. Two sons, Harvey A. and J. A. Russell, and two daughters, Mrs. E. M. Huse and Mrs. E. Cross and eleven grandchildren, survive.

CHILDREN'S PARADE

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 20.—Plans for the second annual kiddies' parade, to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, have been announced by Thomas Quinn, chairman of the parade committee. The arrangements include entries from a number of civic and service organizations, some of which have volunteered to sponsor several divisions in the parade. The event will take place on October 18, next.

CALIFORNIA CLIMATE IS AID TO CUPID

ONTARIO, Sept. 20. — Southern California's rejuvenating climate is given credit for James B. Selman's successful conquest of love.

Although 80 years of age Mr. Selman will take unto himself a wife at San Bernardino, the county seat, Monday, and after the honeymoon will establish a home at 403 West Park street.

Selman's bride will be Mrs. Tommy Payne of Walters, Okla. Another remarkable feature of the romance of the aged Californian and his younger, pretty fiancee, is the fact that Mrs. Payne had no hesitancy in publicly announcing that her age is 42 years, and that her right name is "Tommy" and that she became a widow eight years ago.

Selman owns considerable property in Ontario. Last year when he went to his old home in Walters, Okla., he met his friend of many years, Mrs. Payne, and before leaving for California all plans were laid for a fall wedding in California.

By a former marriage Selman has eight children, all of whom are living in Oklahoma. Selman has retained his youth by eleven years residence in California.

SITE SELECTED FOR COUNTY PLAYGROUND

VENTURA, Sept. 20.—San Cayetano Mountain, 4000 feet high and covered on the north slope by lofty pines, has been selected as the site for Ventura county's winter playground.

The peak, which gets heavy snowfalls in winter, is located several miles northwest of Fillmore and can be made accessible to motorists by construction of a six or seven-mile road.

Members of Ventura County Chamber of Commerce heard of the plan last night at their monthly meeting in Piru. They voted to appoint a committee to work on it.

SENTIMENT FAVORS CHARTER FOR CITY

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 20.—Proceedings toward an election to select a board of freeholders whose duty it will be to frame a charter for this city, have been asked by Mayor May B. Hopkins and the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

It is the plan of the sponsors of the charter to have their proposal ready for the approval of the State Legislature at its next session.

The city is at present operating under laws governing municipalities of the sixth class.

EXCHANGE CLUB ELECTS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 20. The Exchange Club at their regular meeting yesterday re-elected Dr. Herbert Amyes president; William Donnelly, vice-president, and William Holmblad, secretary and treasurer. They will serve until January of the coming year, when the semiannual election will be held.

"FIRE BUG" CONFESSES TO POLICE

Former Detective Admits Starting One of Several Blazes at Pasadena

PASADENA, Sept. 20.—Quinton Schilly, 30 years of age, formerly employed by a detective agency, confessed this afternoon that he started one of eight fires started here by firebugs in recent weeks.

Mrs. Grace Hartman of 715 Mannania avenue telephoned the police last night that someone was striking matches in a vacant house at 877 North Orange Grove avenue.

Police officers hurried to the scene and discovered that a small fire had been started in a pile of papers in the pantry of the residence. After extinguishing the blaze Patrolmen Greffos and Puterbaugh searched the premises and arrested Schilly on suspicion when they noticed he was hanging about the vicinity.

The suspect first denied all knowledge of the fire, but late today when he was interrogated by Detective Lieutenants Harry Thomas and Edward Ewing, he is reported to have admitted that he started the fire in the residence "to make a little work for the firemen."

"Now I suppose you're going to blame me for starting all those other fires," he remarked to his questioners.

Chief of Police Charles H. Kelley believes that the entire series of incendiary fires has been cleared up with the arrest of the erstwhile private detective and that efforts to get Schilly to amplify his first confession will be made tomorrow.

Political Seer Voices Opinion

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 20.—Some Republican losses in the Senate and House in the fall elections are foreseen by former Gov. Scott C. Boone of Alaska, a visitor here. The ex-Governor was for many years engaged in newspaper work as editor of the Washington Post and founder of the Washington Herald and editor in chief of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and is regarded as a political seer. He served as director of publicity in the Republican national campaign under William H. Hayes in 1919-1920.

"A reduction of the Republican majority in Congress is to be expected," he said, in commenting on the political outlook. "A few seats seem certain to be lost in the Senate with a marked curtailment of the somewhat unwieldly majority in the House.

"Business depression invariably proves costly to the party in power and the apparent waning of public faith in the 'noble experiment' of prohibition will produce changes in urban districts, logically, without affecting the vexatious controversy between the wets and the drys.

"Fortunately, the Hoover and Coolidge Republican landslides in 1928 and 1924 yielded a supremacy in Congress which can hardly be overcome at this time and a revival of prosperity appears surely to redound to the advantage of President Hoover in the next two years.

"California, it is safely to be assumed, will go Republican, as usual. Mayor Rolph's popularity was abundantly demonstrated in the primary. Only one Democrat, William Gibbs McAdoo, had he entered the primary, could have endangered Rolph's success at the polls but an independent movement for the Democrat, McAdoo, would only end in failure at the fall elections."

Good News for Duck Hunters

WESTMORELAND, Sept. 20.—Better duck hunting conditions than in any season for the past six years is the statement of J. C. Poe, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, after inspecting the lower Salton Sea area, and the marshes and ponds near this city.

He states that 1500 sportsmen are expected in Westmoreland on the opening day of the season, October 1, and that ducks are more plentiful than last year, the early flocks arriving later than usual, indicating a better shoting season.

VETERAN'S LIFE SAVED BY INHALATOR SQUAD

PASADENA, Sept. 20.—The fire department's inhalator squad today saved the life of a 34-year-old World War veteran who had been overcome by carbon monoxide gas, but failed to snatch from death's door a 4-months-old baby girl who died from pneumonia.

While working in his garage this morning, Allen McCann, World War shell-shock victim, was overcome by the fumes from the automobile engine and lapsed into unconsciousness. Mrs. McCann summoned the Pasadena Emergency Hospital to the residence at 1072 Worcester avenue, and Charles Whiting and Benjamin Van Deavender revived the victim after using the inhalator for twenty minutes.

A few hours later, the inhalator squad raced to the home of Dr. Rochard A. Schaub, 1401 North Hollaston avenue, and worked for more than an hour in an unsuccessful effort to restore life in little Mary Schaub, who had succumbed to an attack of bronchial pneumonia.

ODD SITUATION

GARDENA, Sept. 20. — Recent incorporation proceedings and the annexation of the McDonald tract to the city of Torrance, have created an odd situation at the Moneta grammar school. According to Mrs. Agnes Scudder, principal at the school, classrooms and the main building are within the city limits of Gardena, while the yard and playgrounds are in Torrance.

OFFICERS ENTER MAN HUNT

Sheriff Joins Search for San Bernardino Resident Mysteriously Missing Since the 10th Inst.

SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 20.—Sheriff Shay today took up the search for Joseph W. Neuman, San Bernardino business man, and intimate friend of the missing Cucamonga vineyardist, Frank Baumgarteker. Neuman has been missing since he mysteriously disappeared from his home on Alexander street on the night of the 10th inst.

Neuman's disappearance was not unlike that of Baumgarteker, who dropped out of sight on the streets of downtown Los Angeles nearly six months ago. Baumgarteker's fate was never learned, but his wife advanced the theory that he was "taken for a ride" by bootleggers. Neuman disappeared from his home on Alexander street. Traveling in separate cars, Neuman and his wife left Neuman's place of business, the West End Bottle Supply Company, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock on the night of the 10th inst. Neuman jokingly remarked to his wife that he would race her home. He drove ahead. When Mrs. Neuman arrived at their home not more than ten minutes, at least, behind her husband, she found his automobile in the driveway, the doors open. Neuman apparently did not enter the house, neighbors knew nothing of his disappearance and Mrs. Neuman has not seen her husband since.

Mrs. Neuman admitted her fears that foul play has befallen her husband. She has not slept for a week, worrying about him, she said.

"Although Joe has gone away before, he has never stayed over a few days at a time. I simply can't understand why he hasn't sent me some word."

Before Neuman formed a partnership with George Duncan to operate the West End Bottle Supply on Third steet, in the Planet Hotel Building, he operated a small grocery store near Cucamonga on the Foothill Boulevard. It was here that Neuman formed an intimate friendship with Baumgarteker, the wealthy vineyardist, Mrs. Neuman said.

"Mr. Baumgarteker frequently came to our place at Cucamonga," said Mrs. Neuman. "Why, we saw him almost every day.

"When Baumgarteker disappeared Mr. Neuman said to me: 'I see they got Frank.' I asked who was Frank and he replied that it was Frank Baumgarteker. I thought little of it at the time."

Mrs. Neuman said, however, that she knew of no enemies of her husband, nor could she advance a possible reason for his voluntary absence from home without sending word of his whereabouts.

Boy Tourists Held in Jail at Santa Ana

SANTA ANA, Sept. 20.—Evidence continued to accumulate today against Ed Schenkey, 20 years of age, and Louis Zebik, 19, suspected "tourist burglars," indicating that the Appleton (Wis.) youths, who recently came to Santa Ana and whom Fullerton police arrested late yesterday, may have accounts to settle with several other police departments in California and the eastern State. The youths are held in the Orange County Jail.

Co-operation between the Fullerton and Santa Ana police departments and the Sheriff's office uncovered the fact that Schenkey and Zebik, who drove from Wisconsin to California with a crowbar as a significant part of their traveling equipment, had resided on North Parton street for the past several days.

It was further disclosed that they are wanted in Madera for the alleged burglary of a barbecue stand and slot machines and that the authorities of their home town, Appleton, may be interested in their whereabouts.

H. J. Zabel, superintendent of the bureau of records at the Sheriff's office, with assistant Police Chief Sid Smithwick and Detective Sergeant Adams of the Santa Ana police, searched the Parton-street house and found various articles, they said, which will be reported to the Wisconsin authorities for possible identification.

Legion Post to Install Officers

SIERRA MADRE, Sept. 20.—Newly elected officers of Sierra Madre Post, No. 297, American Legion, will be installed at formal ceremonies to be held October 6, next, it was announced today.

William Atkinson of Arcadia, recently elected Commander of the Eighteenth District, during the State Legion convention in Sacramento, to succeed Ralph Stewart of Sierra Madre, will install the officers.

New post executives to be inducted to office include Vincent Fleming, Commander, who succeeded Roy Pickett; Charles Taylor, First Vice-Commander; Ben Stinman, Second Vice-Commander, and officers re-elected, Collin Hill, Sergeant-at-Arms; Thomas W. Neale, Finance Officer; Rev. Father Edwin Ronan, Chaplain.

The personnel of the executive committee includes H. Clay Reavis, A. T. Evans, Ralph W. Stewart, E. D. Robertson and W. R. Lasater. Four other members of the committee are the newly elected commander, the retiring commander and finance officer.

NEW FIRE TRUCK PLACED IN SERVICE

ONTARIO, Sept. 20. — Arrival of the city's fourth piece of fire-fighting apparatus today is expected to put Ontario in line for a greatly reduced fire-insurance rate, it was indicated by E. A. Wilcox, city fire marshal.

The department now has three pumping trucks and one ladder truck. One of the pumpers is built for speed and for traveling on sandy, rough roads. It is designed for use in the outlying districts where the heavier trucks cannot travel.

A representative of the State Board of Fire Underwriters is expected here in a short time to make a check of fire conditions, and will probably reduce the fire-insurance rates. The ladder truck also carries considerable life-saving apparatus.

CITIES TO FIGHT INCREASED RATES

ONTARIO, Sept. 20.—Efforts of the Ontario and Upland Telephone Company to revise rates upward for all subscribers will be strongly opposed by both cities when the case is called for hearing before the State Railroad Commission at Ontario City Hall Tuesday.

The hearing opened before the commission June 4, this year, and was continued until late in September. Toll increases, according to the telephone company officials at the first hearing, are necessary to swell revenue to a profitable level.

According to City Attorney E. H. Jolliffe and E. E. Gray, Ontario and Upland, respectively, the increase in monthly tolls would be 83 per cent for business telephones and 66 per cent for residence telephones.

TUJUNGA DUE TO GET NEW POSTMASTER

TUJUNGA, Sept. 20.—Mrs. Nana Chapman has filed her resignation as Tujunga postmaster, asking it become effective the 30th inst. The Postal Department is yet to act on the resignation. A number of local persons are named as the probable successor to Mrs. Chapman. They are P. P. Correll, local banker; Paul White, local postal clerk; John O'B. Bodkin, Tujunga Mayor; Mrs. Marjorie White and Ray Busse, a World War veteran. Correll already has sent in a petition generously signed asking Congressman Evans to give his name favorable consideration. Mrs. Chapman was married some time ago at Pendleton, Or. She intends to leave here to live in the north, it is stated.

Panic Averted in Pasadena

PASADENA, Sept. 20.—Presence of mind on the part of Tower Theater employees prevented a possible panic last night when an unknown practical joker telephoned B. N. Bernstein, manager, that a Santa Fe train had jumped the track and was headed for the rear of the theater building.

Mr. Bernstein reported to police today that at 10:30 p.m. some man telephoned him in an excited voice: "This is the Santa Fe office reporting Section Four, train No. 47, has just jumped the track by the theater and may smash into you."

Naturally, Bernstein's first instant reaction was to notify the audience to rush to the street, but, realizing the danger of such action and that the theater would not be in the direct path of a derailed train, he ordered an investigation made.

No train was in evidence and police believe that a joker perpetrated the dangerous hoax.

FEDERAL BUILDING PROPOSED AT EL MONTE

EL MONTE, Sept. 20.—To expedite action of the Federal government in the purchase of a site and erection of a postoffice building here, the El Monte Chamber of Commerce has started activities assisted by the Lions Club.

C. S. Ranger, secretary of the chamber, has announced that two sites have been offered, and it is expected that immediate action will get under way.

Postmaster C. T. Myers has stated that, under President Hoover's program for erection of Federal buildings in towns where postal receipts reach a certain figure, he believes that the town that is united on a certain site will be the first to have a postoffice building. Myers will address the chamber of commerce at its next session of October 13.

CHEAP CANE SUGAR HURTS BEET MARKET

CHATSWORTH, Sept. 20.—This is the first time in the last sixteen years that sugar beets have not been shipped from San Fernando Valley to the Oxnard plant to be refined into sugar. Cheap cane sugar, this year, it is stated, has injured the beet-growing industry in all parts of Southern California and elsewhere. At one time several years past the American Sugar Beet Company had 12,000 acres under contract in the western part of the valley. One of the large "beet dumps" was at a railroad siding now in the heart of the new valley town, Tarzana, and in the peak of the season a solid string of wagons could be seen carrying the beets to this railroad loading point. There also were other "beet dumps" in the valley.

MURDER SUSPECT ARRAIGNED IN COURT

EL CENTRO, Sept. 20.—Lee Roberts, arrested at Yuma August 10, and extradited to Imperial county, California, to answer to the charge of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Florence Miller, the day after she had paid his $1000 fine and obtained his release from a jail sentence, was arraigned here today in Superior Court. His hearing was set for next Friday.

Hopi Bean May Nose Out Baby Lima in Valley

RESEDA, Sept. 20.—The so-called Hopi "butter bean" is likely to knock the "baby lima" as an agricultural industry in San Fernando Valley. The baby lima is the Peter Henderson dwarf bush bean, well known to backyard gardeners everywhere. This season more than 11,000 acres of them are being harvested in this valley. Experiments that have been going on for two years with the Hopi bean under the guidance of the University Extension Service, are likely to revolutionize the bean-growing industry, it is now stated by valley ranchers, large and small.

Results obtained by way of development and various experiments are little short of marvelous, ranchers who have been watching demonstrations, say. Planted alongside the baby limas the Hopi bean has shown itself disease proof, and yielding much heavier than the baby lima. It also has shown other outstanding points much to the disparagement of the other bean.

It was predicted today at a gathering of 100 prominent bean growers that within the next two years it is highly probable the Hopi bean will be planted exclusively in the San Fernando Valley area.

Police Effect Quick Capture

SANTA ANA, Sept. 20.—Organizing quick pursuit after Bob Reed, guard at the Irvine ranch, had been attacked and disarmed of his shotgun yesterday evening, deputy sheriffs last night arrested Roy E. Brown, 26-year-old Long Beach oil worker, and his younger brother, Buster Brown, 14, while the older brother tried to impersonate a third brother, Ray Brown, to whom he bears a striking resemblance.

Buster Brown, who was found to have a Juvenile Court record at Long Beach, was left with the authorities there, but Roy Brown was brought to the Orange County Jail and charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Roy Brown also has a police record, it is said.

The shotgun, buried by Roy Brown after it had been taken from Reed, was later unearthed by the officers, who also found four boxes of oranges, believed to have been stolen from the Irvine company, in the car driven by Brown.

POLICE REWARDED FOR PROMPT ACTION

ONTARIO, Sept. 20.—Quick action in posting police along highways leading into Ontario today was credited by local authorities for the apprehension of two suspects in a daring robbery of a San Bernardino wholesale house late at night.

According to authoritets at San Bernardino the burglary was one of the boldest ever staged there. Three men with a truck drove to the door of the wholesale house shortly after it had been closed for the night, broke the lock from the door with a hammer and in half an hour had loaded the truck with meat valued at $500.

A call was received shortly thereafter at the Ontario Police Station and patrolmen were put on the highways. A truck loaded with meat was located at the east city limits of Ontario on Valley Boulevard. A wheel had been knocked from the truck in a collision, and the driver was arrested as a suspect in the robbery. He gave his name as Ed P. Bushman, 30 years of age, of 1845 East Sixty-seventh street, Los Angeles, and declared he is a meat peddler.

Arrested with Bushman was George Knops, 42, of 1433 Avalon street, Los Angeles, who said he is a railroad man. He was driving a fast roadster.

Both men were turned over to San Bernardino police.

UNIDENTIFIED TRAMP SEVERELY INJURED

SANTA PAULA, Sept. 20.—His legs severed near the thigh, an unidentified tramp died soon after being struck by a train running on the small-gauge line at the Santa Paula Rock Company grounds this morning. Local officials and members of the Sheriff's office searched the man's effects in vain for a clew to his name or address. Wallace Phippens, engineer of the small gas engine locomotive, said that two wide dump cars were being taken south ahead of the engine and that he did not see the man nor did he know that anyone was near. Notrespassing signs had been posted on the fences about the yard. The man was about 40 years of age. He wore a Catholic emblem and also had a sailor tatoo mark on his right forearm. Coroner Reardon will hold an inquest tomorrow night.

ELKS HEAR ORATION

HUNTINGTON PARK, Sept. 20. Huntington Park Elks at their regular session last night, observed Constitution Week with a special program, during which Jack Head gave an oration on the Constitution. He is a student of the local high school. Rev. Ralph A. Jenson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Long Beach, delivered the address before the local Kiwanis Club yesterday noon in observance of Constitution Week.

MOONSHINER GUILTY

EL CENTRO, Sept. 20.—L. F. Shaffer, Calipatria rancher, who was arrested on a raid in which a still and 275 gallons of liquor were taken at his ranch house, pleaded guilty to violation of the prohibition law and asked for clemency. His sentence date is Friday.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS WANTED

A petition for the installation of traffic signals at the intersection of Van Nuys and Ventura boulevards was received yesterday by the City Council from the Cahuenga Park Men's Club and referred to the Board of Police Commissioners and the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

GAS OVERLOAD CAUSES CRASH

Experts Testify at Inquest in San Diego

Death of Aviation Official Investigated

Autopsy Reveals Fractured Skull, Broken Ribs

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 20.—[illegible] Alexander's death was caused by multiple injuries [illegible] plane crashed to earth [illegible] its overloaded condition and [illegible] tense fog, according to the [illegible] jury verdict. [illegible] killed early Thursday when her [illegible] plane crashed near [illegible] soon after her departure [illegible] bergh Field on a proposed flight to New York.

She took off into [illegible] that T. Claude Ryan, [illegible] er and builder of Lindbergh's [illegible] it to St. Louis, would [illegible] to fly that morning. [illegible] day at the inquest in the mortuary, Coroner [illegible] the inquiry, while J. [illegible] represented the Department [illegible] office.

Ryan was present [illegible] when the ill-fated [illegible] the air in her heavily [illegible] He estimated the [illegible] 1000 feet. "I think [illegible] climbed into the [illegible] she expected," said [illegible] ing blind, with the [illegible] plane losing speed [illegible] may have stalled, [illegible] dive and crashed [illegible] If she straightened [illegible] just before it struck [illegible] the tremendous wind [illegible] have caused the crash [illegible] In my opinion the wings [illegible] in the air." The gas [illegible] gallons carried by the [illegible] more than the ship [illegible] for, Ryan stated.

It was originally a [illegible] job, but had been changed [illegible] extra tanks, according to [illegible] ness. The motor was [illegible] ing perfectly at the [illegible] and other witnesses said.

Ryan said no warning [illegible] given the girl concerning [illegible] tions, as far as he knew [illegible] ever, she was well known [illegible] was taking a chance and [illegible] ing to take it," he said. [illegible] er conditions were good [illegible] route and she was [illegible] Ryan said the girl flew [illegible] ship with the same head [illegible] couver to Aqua Caliente [illegible] clared that the girl was [illegible] tionally good pilot for her [illegible] of experience." All [illegible] record flights are made [illegible] greatly overloaded at the [illegible] according to Ryan.

Dr. John J. Shea, coroner's surgeon, testified that [illegible] mortem examination of [illegible] flyer showed that she had [illegible] a fractured spine and [illegible] skull. Her death, caused [illegible] ple injuries, was instantaneous, [illegible] stated.

ONTARIO MAN IS KILLED IN AUTO

ONTARIO, Sept. 20. — [illegible] ceived here today that [illegible] rence Swerdfeger, for a [illegible] years a resident of Ontario [illegible] Nocta street, died in Hemet [illegible] injuries received late [illegible] night.

While walking on the [illegible] near Escondido he was struck [illegible] by an automobile and died [illegible] morning. He had left Ontario [illegible] days previously to work in [illegible] dido for a short time.

Surviving him are his wife [illegible] Lawrence Swerdfeger; a [illegible] Miss Pearl Swerdfeger, [illegible] LeRoy Swerdfeger, all of [illegible] the Nocta-street home.

The body will be brought [illegible] tario for burial.

FIRST BABY BORN IN OWENSMOUTH

OWENSMOUTH, Sept. [illegible] Frances E. McDonald, first [illegible] be born in Owensmouth, [illegible] ried to J. Eugene Freeman [illegible] Miguel. The wedding took [illegible] Long Beach. The couple [illegible] side on the Freeman ranch [illegible] Miguel following a honeymoon.

RITES FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM

HUNTINGTON PARK, [illegible] Funeral services for Dorothy [illegible] goyen, 21 years of age, [illegible] Blanchard street, Los Angeles, [illegible] was fatally injured in an [illegible] bile accident in that city [illegible] 16th inst., were conducted [illegible] ernoon in the Kinder chapel. [illegible] Deceased was a daughter [illegible] and Mrs. Louis Hitzgrot; [illegible] retary of the Hollywood [illegible] Y.W.C.A., and a member [illegible] First Methodist Episcopal [illegible] Huntington Park. Burial [illegible] the Inglewood Cemetery.

MASONS PICNIC TODAY

VAN NUYS, Sept. 20.—The [illegible] Chapter No. 125, Royal Arch [illegible] sons, will have its annual picnic [illegible] morrow at 2 p.m. in Griffith [illegible] wood Park. All Master Masons [illegible] ern Star members are invited. [illegible] B. Barkis, Donald E. Potts, [illegible] C. Daugherty, T. B. Rosser [illegible] J. L. Plummer have charge of [illegible] rangements.

ORGAN RECITAL

HERMOSA BEACH, Sept. 20.—[illegible] In a recital in which many [illegible] artists took part, the new [illegible] gan of the Community [illegible] church was opened [illegible] ley G. Peaze, Theodore [illegible] Angeles Elks' Trio [illegible] program. Dr. C. T. Gale [illegible] gave the invocation.

SIX BUCKS FINED

OWENSMOUTH, Sept. [illegible] party of deer hunters [illegible] headed by Mark [illegible] bucks at Hume [illegible] ville. Milo Wright [illegible] were members [illegible]

Mrs. Robert N. Wa[illegible]
Affairs of [illegible] by Juan[illegible]
One finds that times do not cha[illegible] ith have been prize packages, [illegible] are just as precious nowadays [illegible]
[illegible]ns of these is a formal pre[illegible]ation to Their Majesties the [illegible] and Queen of England, in[illegible]tions to which are most closely [illegible] and credentials must be [illegible] excellence, and then some. [illegible]nths of preparation for the [illegible]al minutes' ceremony, during [illegible] the debutante or young ma[illegible] who is being presented is curt[illegible]
When the suit theme do[illegible] does this Fall, the leather [illegible] shoe holds high place. L[illegible] pump in both BROWN [illegible] esting example. 13.50
Suede finished Sheer Silk STOCKINGS by "Theme" are a chic choice with this shoe 2.00
WETHERBY SHOE CO[illegible]
715 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 63[illegible]
476 EAST COLORADO A[illegible]
PASADENA

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. PART III.

MRS. ROBERT N. WARREN — CLIFTON STUDIOS

MRS. DICK GRAVES, MRS. ERNEST TORRENCE JR. AND MISS BURTON GREEN — LANSING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS. CARL BRANDT WOLF

Affairs of the Week

by Juana Neal Levy

We find that times do not change and some of the exclusive affairs of today have been prize packages, as it were, fifty or even 100 years ago just as precious nowadays as they were to our great grandmothers.

One of these is a formal presentation to Their Majesties the King and Queen of England, in which are most closely guarded secrets, which must be known, and then some.

Much of preparation for the presentation ceremony, during which the debutante or young matron is being presented is curtsying to the floor, and scarcely sees the faces of her royal hosts.

As we all are aware a presentation must be made by some one who has already been presented, and as there are but a very few each drawing-room, it takes a certain amount of "pull" to be invited, or commanded to attend, such an order, however, being most precious to the fortunate receiver.

A court costume while following out certain absolute requirements is partly left to the taste and discretion of the wearer, still there must always be the three Prince of Wales feathers worn in the headdress fastening the long train, and, of course, long white kid gloves are also obligatory and must have the Lord Chamberlains approval.

Possibly not even the wedding day is as precious nor more talked over by families, relatives, intimate friends and all the acquaintances as is the costume for the drawing-room, the court costumer being also consulted, and many of those presented are fortunate enough to have materials specially woven for the gown, silver and gold cloth being quite popular, rare old laces brought into play for special adornment.

One of those specially fortunate debutantes at the last spring drawing-room is Miss Maxine Adams, charming young daughter of former Senator and Mrs. W. Lloyd Adams of Rexburg, Idaho, who has just enrolled in the school of speech of University of Southern California.

While in Europe Miss Adams was a student at the Elizabeth Yoder School for Girls in Florence, Italy, where she specialized in languages, art and literature. This school, by the way, is conducted for American girls abroad, is housed in a beautiful Italian villa and directed by Miss Yoder, a former dean of the school of speech at University of Southern California, and many of its students have either been students at the university or later enroll for finishing touches.

Miss Adams was one of six American girls and the only debutante to be presented to Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace at the last court of the season this year.

Her gown was of deep cream georgette, heavily embroidered with Italian handiwork in seed pearls and brilliants, and was enhanced by a court train of velvet lined with silver cloth.

The three white plumes distinguishing the prescribed court attire, shoulder length white kid gloves and a huge bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

The presentation ceremonies are preceded by a concert given by the royal orchestra, and followed by a supper.

The whole week preceding the drawing-room is given up to brilliant events in their honor by various friends and relatives of the presentees and at the reception this year, as King George was not able to personally be present, Miss Adams was greeted both formally and later with gracious courtesy by Prince Henry, Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales and Prince George.

Another quite important ceremony attending these activities is

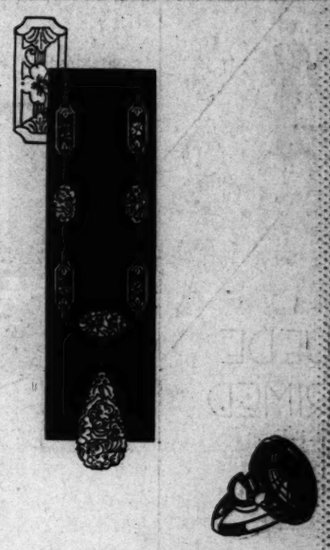
MISS MAXINE ADAMS — PETER WORTH, LONDON ENG.

When the suit theme dominates to the extent it does this Fall, the leather heeled tailored type of shoe holds high place. Laird, Schober's Kangola pump in both BROWN and BLACK is an interesting example. 13.50 matching BAG 15.00

Suede finished Sheer Silk STOCKINGS by "Dance" are a chic choice with this shoe 2.00

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE COMPANY

715 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
416 EAST COLORADO AMBASSADOR HOTEL
PASADENA LOS ANGELES



EMPHASIZING the BEAUTY of JADE

Whenever women of discriminating taste discuss their preferences in jewelry, jade is sure to take its ever distinguished position. This is especially true with the advent of the present mode in mounting this stone which has been treasured by the eastern world for centuries. The illustrated necklace with its six delicate carvings of gem jade is mounted with all modern skill, in natural gold, yet it preserves all the charm of Oriental influence. The ring of imperial jade set in platinum and contrasted with fancy cut diamonds is indeed a handsome piece.

Visit This Interesting Stock
Its Values Will Please You

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Inky Blue Theme Song in Autumn "Blues"

Close ensemble harmony in Inky Blues (navy) in Peterson's notable collection. Inky Blue crepe silk dress with cut velvet on chiffon yoke and sleeve detail, $79.50, shown with the belted Inky Blue silhouette Coat with Black Caracul $125 and, matching Society dot Modin hat, $29.50.

Inky Blue Kid Ties are best value at twenty-five dollars, sizes 2½ to 11, widths AAAA to EE, $25.00 — pair. Other Shoes in Dyed Alike.

728 West Seventh Street, Downtown Los Angeles . . . 624 East Colorado, Pasadena
PETERSON'S WILSHIRE for Sportswear, 3731 Wilshire at Oxford.

SUEDE TRIMED WITH CALF

$13.50

Beh Aire Fashions

Shoes for immediate wear. The slim lines...intricacy of design ...and the soft superior richness of the suede material makes the foot appear much smaller. Oxford in black or brown suede . . . pump, wine-tone, greenwood and black.

Complementing Hand Bag $7.50

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh St. + 725 S. Broadway

GUEST OF GRAND CANYON FRIEND

Course Being Taken at Principia

[Lansing Brown studios]

Miss Dorothy Edmonds

STOPPING for several days to visit Miss Frances Spencer at her home at the Grand Canyon, Miss Dorothy Edmonds, attractive subdeb daughter of Judge and Mrs. Douglas L. Edmonds of North Orange Drive, is en route to St. Louis, where she and Miss Spencer are entering the junior college at Principia School.

Miss Spencer was the house guest for several weeks of Miss Edmonds and during her stay they motored down to Coronado for several days, being guests at the charming home of Mrs. John William Mitchell in Ocean Boulevard.

Both Miss Edmonds and Miss Spencer were graduated in June from the Principia School.

Affairs of the Week

having one's photograph taken in court costume, and to be especially smart, the royal photographer, Peter Work, Inc., is requisite for this important function. Many posses are taken and are kept with the royal summons, as precious heirlooms.

As a hostess may make but one presentation at a time, and she is not supposed to submit such a request more than once in three years, it is really quite an event, the young presentee, however, being in a state of waiting as the requests should be sent to the Lord Chamberlain as soon after January as possible and in due time the summons arrives in an official envelope and must be acknowledged promptly or the offender is automatically struck off the list of eligibles.

Mrs. Charles Dawes, wife of our Ambassador, presented Miss Adams, the ceremony taking place May 28, beginning at 8:30 p.m., and the festivities continued until after midnight.

Miss Adams and her mother who, by the way, were obliged to leave London before the tea given by Queen Mary, to which they had been summoned, are making their home while the former is at the university at the Parkshire Manor, and Miss Lucille Farnsworth, an intimate friend of Miss Adams from Idaho, also a student at the Tropany University, is with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Terrence, Jr., are returning about October 1, from their honeymoon in the north and in a very few weeks will be in their lovely new home, which is being completed in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Terrence was formerly Miss Liliore Green, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Edmund Green of Lexington Road. Mrs. Dick Graves (Dorothy Green) assisted her sister as matron of honor and Miss Burton Green, maid of honor, while Dick Graves served as best man and Winston Fuller and Richard Woods ushered.

Mrs. Green received her guests in a gown of silver cloth, with corsage of orchids, while Mrs. Terrence, mother of the bridegroom, wore cream lace and velvet.

The wedding supper which followed the ceremony and reception to which only members of both families and a few close friends were bidden, was served in the terraced gardens which had been inclosed for the occasion. Each table had a centerpiece of different-hued flowers, while the bride's table was done in white and green, gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley predominating with sprays of maidenhair ferns.

The ceremony was performed in the spacious drawing-room of the home, Mr. Green giving his daughter in marriage, and Rev. R. R. Bailey of St. John's officiating.

Another charming wedding of recent date was that of Miss May Bell Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Hansen, and Dr. Robert N. Warren of Maywood, Ill., which took place in the gardens of the Hansen home in Beverly Hills, the 2nd inst., at 4 p.m. Dr. John W. Williams of Atlantic City, who officiated at the confirmation of the young bride, coming to Los Angeles especially to read the marriage service.

Miss Louise Forsey Hansen assisted her sister as maid of honor while Harold Wheatley Hansen served as best man, and Mildred Hawke gave the harp music which provad a charming feature during

Ida May HATS and GOWNS

ARRIVING DAILY

NEW COATS

• • of Sophisticated Charm

Coats of distinct individuality . . with interestingly cut sleeves, original collar and bolero effects and deft touches of detail that make the 1930 coat so definitely and flatteringly smart. Furs . . of course . . are lavishly used!

$95 to $450

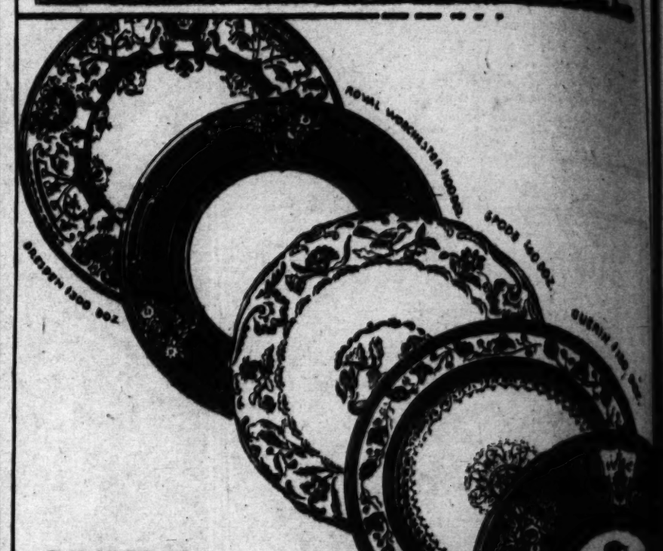
NEW HATS
Models and Copies

A delightful showing of new street frocks in satins . . crepes . . and wools

$39.50

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH
SEPTEMBER SALE
A HARVEST MONTH OF VALUES



SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON 600 IMPORTED SERVICE PLATES

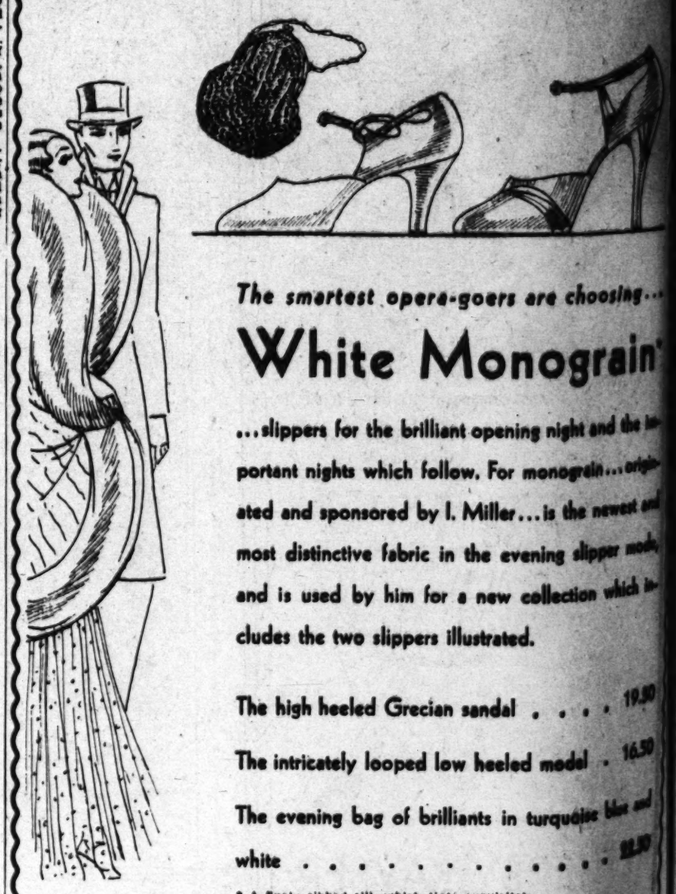
Royal Minton — colored raised enamel decoration—formerly $100 dozen, New Special, dozen	$85
Royal Worchester — Gold encrusted—solid border — formerly $125 dozen, New Special, dozen	$90
Guerin—Limoges — Black and gold powder design—for early $175 dozen, New Special, dozen	$100
Royal Worchester—Gold encrusted Fruit Medallions — formerly $250, New Special, dozen	$200
Lamm-Dresden — Heavy raised enamel and gold design—formerly $450 dozen, New Special, dozen	$300
Royal Worchester—All-over floral and gold design — formerly $425 dozen, New Special, dozen	$325
Royal Worchester — Orchids in color and gold border—formerly $600 dozen, New Special, dozen	$450
Royal Worchester—Hand painted—Each individual subject—formerly $1000 dozen, New Special, doz.	$850

With reductions from $15.00 to $150.00 per dozen. Rich service plates are temptingly priced at $40.00 and up to $850.00 per dozen for our September Sale. There are many different designs shown. Mentioned are a few examples of the offerings in this event—all will add regal splendor to any table setting. They come from world-famed potteries—Mintons, Royal Worchester, Lamm, Guerin, Royal Doulton, Wedgwood, Cealport, Spode, Crown Staffordshire, etc. An inspiring collection, authentic in good taste and gratifying in scope—choose NOW—the Service Plates you have always longed for. You may buy them on the Budget Plan if you wish.

Dinnerware Dept.—Third Floor

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. ... Flower at Eighth
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



The smartest opera-goers are choosing...

White Monograin*

...slippers for the brilliant opening night and the important nights which follow. For monograin...originated and sponsored by I. Miller...is the newest and most distinctive fabric in the evening slipper mode, and is used by him for a new collection which includes the two slippers illustrated.

The high heeled Grecian sandal 19.50

The intricately looped low heeled model . 16.50

The evening bag of brilliants in turquoise blue and white 22.50

* A finely ribbed silk which tints exquisitely

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

SUNDAY MORNING.

Mr. Fred W. Morrison
Presents
Madam Lillith
Beauty Scientist and Lecturer from New York

in a series of six free informal beauty talks at the Assembly Room, Alexandria Hotel, Sept. 22, 23, 25; 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Magnetic Delightful Different

RANSO
IMPO
729 SOUTH

OPERA
of Fashion

THE GOWN
is classic in feel
bodice and flar
ankles. Lyons
lames, glowing
favored media
restrained elegi

THE WRAP
varies from hip
. . completing
velvet or meta
lovely furs gr

Noteworthy Innes Values at $13.50

"SHEERFON" HOSIERY $2.50 Pair at INNES ONLY

OHRMANN
EIGHTH
SALE

CE
ES
$15.00 to $150.00 per dozen.
are temptingly priced at $40.00
per dozen for our September Sale.
Newest designs shown. Mentioned
of the offerings in this event—all
der to any table setting. They
named potteries—Mintons, Royal
Guerin, Royal Doulton, Wedg-
ds, Crown Staffordshire, etc. An
authentic in good taste and grati-
ose NOW—the Service Plates
ged for. You may buy them
if you wish.
ve Dept.—Third Floor

Eighth
MANN Co
ADENA • SAN DIEGO

LER
INTERNATIONALE

oers are choosing...
onograin"
opening night and the im-
. For monograin... origin-
Miller... is the newest and
he evening slipper mode,
new collection which in-
strated.
andal 19.50
heeled model . 16.50
ts in turquoise blue and
. . . . . 22.50
quisitely
2 South Grand
ood Boulevard
Biltmore Hotel

Mr. Fred W. Morrison
Presents
Madam Lillith
Beauty Scientist and
Lecturer from
New York
In a series of six free informal beauty talks at the Assembly Room, Alexandria Hotel, Sept. 22, 23, 24, 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.
Magnetic Delightful Different

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

the ceremony and the reception which followed.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren left immediately afterward for Santa Barbara for a brief honeymoon and after October 1, will be at home in Maywood.

Mrs. Hansen and her daughter, Miss Louise Hansen, left last Wednesday for a three months' visit in Canada and Newfoundland, planning to be at home in time for the Christmas holidays.

Another wedding of much interest in the Southland as well as in Palo Alto was that of Miss Dorothy Anne Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rhodes of Chino, and Carl Brandt Wolf of Palo Alto, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Gordon A. Whipple of San Dimas, in the lovely gardens of the Rhodes home in the presence of more than 300 friends and relatives.

Gladioli and lilies were charmingly used in the palm branch inclosure, where the altar was erected and the bridal party met beneath an arch of flowers and foliage.

Miss Bernice Rhodes was maid of honor, while Mrs. Francis Waddingham of Inglewood was matron of honor, Misses Katherine McNary of Pacific Grove, Vivian Lederer and Maxine Wheatley of Pomona bridesmaids. Richard K. Rufford of Palo Alto served as best man and Thomas McNary and Elmer Green of Eagle Rock, Francis Waddingham, Louis Monferino of Los Angeles and John Rhodes of Chino ushered.

The bride wore white chiffon and duchess lace worn by her mother on her wedding day and carried white roses and swet pease while the maid of honor was in flesh chiffon and carried Cecile Brunner roses and the bridesmaids were in pastel shades of chiffon and carried harmonizing sweet peas.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Wolf left for the north on their honeymoon and upon their return will make their home in Fullerton, where he has accepted a position as botanist for the Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens of Native California Plants, in the Santa Ana Canyon.

Mrs. Wolf was graduated from Occidental College and the Pasadena Hospital School of Nursing, while Mr. Wolf also claims the same college as his alma mater, and also received the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Stanford University.

Denison-Barr

One of the loveliest weddings of the month was that of yesterday afternoon in San Diego, when Miss Dorothy Darrow Denison, charming young daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Paxton Cary, became the bride of Lawrence Allman Barr, the ceremony taking place at 4:30 p.m. in St. Paul's Church with Rev. Charles L. Barnes officiating.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of imported ivory satin, unaltered in design, its rich soft folds falling into a train. The veil of tulle was edged with lace. A bertha of rose point lace which belonged to her great-grandmother was also a part of the gown when it was first worn by the bride's mother. Lace insertions on the long tight sleeves added a charming note. The bride carried orchids, gardenias and valley lilies.

Distinctive features of the wedding were the ensembles of the bride's attendants, modishly designed and sugestive of the early '90's, with pretty lace mitts to match their frocks.

Miss Harriett Burton, maid of honor, wore a quaint ruffled frock of peach, while the bridesmaids, Misses Annafee Marston, Betty Worthington, Mary Louise Fletcher and Sarah Grant, were also in peach of a lighter shade, all carrying flowers to harmonize. The little flower girls, Margaret Virginia Cary, sister of the bride, and Joan Le May, were in peach organdie.

Henry Strong Denison served as best man and Jack Oatman Otho Wetzell, William Cotton and Hans Schuman-Heink ushered. A reception at the home of the bride's parents and adjoining home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Denison, in Point Loma, followed the ceremony.

Jersey Beauty dahlias, palms and ferns were used to decorate the church, white satin ribbons marking the aisles. White tapers burned on the altar. The same decorative scheme was carried out at the reception.

Presiding at the tea tables were Mrs. Erskine Campbell, Mrs. William H. Sallmon, Mrs. William R. Wheeler, Mrs. William Clayton of Pasadena and Mrs. Julius Wangenheim.

The bride attended the Bishop's School at La Jolla and Mrs. Worcester's School in Mission Hills, San Diego. She is a prominent member of the Zlac Rowing Club. She was a student at Miss Madiera's School in Washington, D. C., and after finishing there passed a summer in Europe with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Denison.

She was graduated in June from the Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y.

Mr. Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barr of Philadelphia, Pa., was graduated in 1925 from Haverford School, Haverford, Pa. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Barr left for Los Angeles, leaving tonight for New Orleans, where they will take the boat for New York City where they will make their future home. Mrs. Barr is planning to take a course at Columbia University.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caldwell Bull (Grace Mellus-Thomas) have returned from their northern wedding trip and after November 1, will be at home to their friends at 2051 South La Salle avenue.

At Club Dinner

Baroness H. Rhyiner Morrill of 2351 Portland street is entertaining as dinner guests at the Women's Athletic Club this evening preceding the musicale Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Milton White, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson F. Durlin and Prof. Franz Darvis.

Several Affairs

Among the charmingly appointed affairs during the Tennis Tournament are the luncheons and box parties given by Mrs. Walter Robey Simons of 201 South Plymouth Boulevard, the first taking place last Friday afternoon, in the Spanish Patio of the Ambassador. Guests included Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Alexander Buchanan Barret, Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Mrs. John McClurg Hayes, her sister, and Mrs. Friend Aiken, while Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Simon's guests will be Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs.

GIRLS VICTORS IN CAMP SPORTS

Prizes Fall Before Their Skill

[Tycko studios, Ambassador]

Misses Dorothy Driver and Eileen Cochran

AFTER a delightful summer's vacation, Miss Dorothy Driver and Miss Eileen Cochran have returned to re-enter Westlake School for Girls. Miss Driver, daughter of Mrs. Maria A. Driver of Serrano avenue, for eight weeks was at the Douglas Camp at Del Monte and is the possessor of the rifle cup and numbers of ribbons for proficiency in archery and riding. She is a talented musician as well as a devotee of out-of-doors sports, while Miss Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cochran of West Washington Boulevard, also at the Douglas Camp for the summer, won medals in sharpshooting, archery and hurdle racing.

Among the sports enjoyed at the camp were riding, swimming, archery and golf and the girls participated in a ten-days' pack trip to the Big Sur, the bridle trails leading through the magnificent redwoods.

RANSOHOFFS
IMPORTERS
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

OPERA ATTIRE
of Fashion Importance

THE GOWN . .
is classic in feeling, molded in the bodice and flaring gently to the ankles. Lyons velvets, subdued lames, glowing satins are the favored media . . lovely in their restrained elegance.

THE WRAP . .
varies from hip to ankle length . . completing the ensemble in velvet or metallic cloths, using lovely furs graciously.

Noteworthy Innes Values at $13.50

Ring-Tail Lizard
of Finest Quality

Skillfully Employed in the Creation of these New Innes Shoes in 7 Charming Styles

The high-heeled strap model is available in Black-and-White Ring-Tail Lizard with black kid quarter, in Brown Ring-Tail Lizard with brown kid quarter and in Beige Ring-Tail Lizard with beige kid quarter . . . The low-heeled Strap and Step-in Models are offered in Black-and-White Ring-Tail Lizard with black kid quarter and in Brown Ring-Tail Lizard with brown kid quarter. These shoes are worthy inclusion in the most carefully selected wardrobe.

"SHEERFON" HOSIERY $2.50 Pair at INNES ONLY

INNES SHOE Co.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
452 East Colorado PASADENA
6501 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

W. & J. SLOANE

(Established 1843—87 Years Ago)

644 South Broadway—*Near Seventh*

FINAL WEEK

SEMI-ANNUAL
CLEARANCE SALE

Exceptional Values in Fine Home Furnishings During These Last 6 Days

CARPETS
25,000
Yards
of fine carpets in new patterns and the desired plain colors; domestic and imported; priced much lower than usual.

More Than 50 Different
Pieces of Fine Furniture
at less than
50%
of the regular price
EXAMPLES:
Prieze covered large arm chair..... $37
Regular Price $75
Green figured mohair sofa..... $115
Regular Price $235
2 Bedroom sets of 8 pieces, each..... $195
Formerly Priced at $460 and $400

IMPORTED FURNITURE
A great variety of occasional tables, chairs and benches at deep reductions.

Special
18 Cabinets
Italian walnut, beautifully hand-carved, suitable for a radio.
Special
$68 each

BROADLOOM CARPET
9 ft. widths $4.75 Per Sq. Yd. 12 ft. widths
In the following special colors: Egg Plant, Rose, Tete de Negre, Taupe, Beige, Jade, Green, French Gray
Hand Binding Included
A Famous Brand of American Carpet formerly priced at $6.95

Domestic and Imported Broadloom Carpets
In all the Modern and desirable colors: Orchid, Spanish, Tan, Copper, Corn, Taupe, Green, DuBarry Rose, French Blue, etc.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Imported Broadloom, 9, 12, 15 and 18-feet widths	$ 8.50	$ 7.25
Imported Broadloom, 9, 12, 15 and 18-feet widths	12.00	10.50
Saxony Broadloom, 9 and 12-feet widths	13.00	11.00
Saxony Brocade, 9 and 12-feet widths	14.00	12.00
Imported Broadloom, 9, 12, 15 and 18-feet widths	15.00	13.25

Oriental Rugs
Room Size
Our collection includes an exceptional number of large Room-Size rugs up to 32 feet in length in a great variety of weaves, both fine antiques and moderns.

Size	Weave	Former Price	Sale Price
12.0x9.0	Saruk	$825	$545
12.7x9.1	Ispahan	750	495
12.0x9.0	Spanish	390	250
12.0x9.0	Melaz	550	325
11.0x9.0	Melaz	510	325
13.2x9.3	Kerman	1625	925
16.7x9.10	Kerman	1500	1050
14.0x10.6	Lillihan	1400	800
14.3x10.7	Saruk	1385	925
19.6x10.6	Melaz	1425	900
20.3x11.8	Saruk	2450	1700
17.6x11.6	Spanish	1200	890
16.6x12.0	Amritzar	1800	1225
17.11x11.11	Kerman	2400	1800
18.8x12.5	Iran	2190	1095
22.4x12.9	Yildiz	2300	1550
23.0x12.7	Melaz	1975	1325
26.2x13.7	Yildez	2750	2000
24.6x14.0	Yildez	3000	2200
29.10x15.0	Melek	3750	2900
19.6x15.0	Kerman	3600	2750
26.0x14.9	Melaz	2400	1595
30.0x14.8	Yildez	3300	2200
25.2x17.8	Antique Khorassan	8750	6500

Extreme Reductions on Oriental Rugs—A Superb Collection
Choice Specimens Directly Imported by W. & J. Sloane

Scatter Size Rugs
$15—$18—$27.50—
$42.50 and upwards

Room Size Rugs
10x8 feet—$105
12x9 feet—$115
Others at $225 and up

Antique Persian Runners
About 9x3.6 and larger
$37.50—$45.00
and upwards

W. & J. Sloane guarantee every rug absolutely as represented.
It is often more important to choose the dealer than the rug itself.

Draperies

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
of
Damasks—Satins—Repps
Brocatelles—Brocades—
Linens—Cretonnes
ALL REDUCED
At Least 20%

FINAL CLEARANCE
of
Damasks—Linens—Cretonnes
—Glass—Curtain
Materials
REDUCED TO
⅓ Price or Less

All Articles Quoted Are Subject to Prior Sale. There are Hundreds of Other Articles Not Quoted That Are, However, Just as Remarkable Values

Freight Paid to Any Shipping Point in the United States and to Honolulu. Charge Accounts Gladly Arranged for Our Customers' Convenience.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

Stephen Vavra, Mrs. Judson Claudius Rives, Mrs. William L. Honnold, Mrs. John Gillespie Bullock and Mrs. Seward Cole. Saturday afternoon the 27th inst. Mrs. Simons has bidden Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oddie, the latter's sister; Mrs. John McLaughlin of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Tucker, a dinner party to follow the tournament.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. Charles Joseph Heyler of the Ambassador and Mrs. Nonia Withers of Hollywood are leaving shortly for a visit to Pueblo and Denver, Colo., returning the latter part of October.

Mrs. David Baldwin Heyler of Beverly Hills returned Friday from a three-month visit to her parents in New York City.

Interesting Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gard Ewing of Spokane, Wash., have announced the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Dorothy Ewing, to Thomas Dillingham Mott III, son of Judge and Mrs. Thomas Dillingham Mott, Jr., of this city, the wedding to take place some time before the Christmas holidays.

Miss Ewing was graduated from Brunot Hall, Spokane, and the Elinor Comstock School of Music in New York City. She is a pianiste of exceptional merit, a member of the Spokane Junior League and the Friday Musicale Club in her home city, and has traveled extensively both in this country and abroad. The Ewings have been passing the summer at their summer home on Bainbridge Island, Puget Sound.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing are pioneer residents of Spokane and have long been prominently identified with the city's social and business interests.

This announcement is of more than passing interest to old residents of Los Angeles, many of whom still remember the striking figure of Mr. Mott's grandfather, the late Thomas Dillingham Mott, who in the seventies, eighties and early nineties of the last century ruled the political destinies of this section of the State.

What is known today as the Irvine Rancho in Orange county is part of what was formerly the Rancho San Joaquin, measuring eleven leagues square, and originally granted to Jose Andres Sepulveda, the great-grandfather of Mr. Mott. The now popular and picturesque section extending from the ocean at Santa Monica to Beverly Hills was the Rancho San Vicente, which was granted to Francisco Sepulveda, the great-great-grandfather of young Mott, who now represents the fourth generation born in California.

His mother, the former Miss Verna Lance of South Bend, Ind., belongs to one of the early pioneer families of Northern Indiana, and during his college days at Notre Dame, Judge Mott was the manager of the first football team of the college. Mr. Mott also received his academic degree from the University of Notre Dame, his father's alma mater, attended Harvard University graduate school of business administration and later received his law degree from Notre Dame, where he resided for some years. Three years ago he once more took up his residence in this his native city. He is a member of the State Bar of California and the Los Angeles County Bar Association.

Philharmonic Executive Board

Mrs. Cecil Frankel, general chairman of the Women's Committee of the Philharmonic Orchestra, is calling a meeting of the executive board, tomorrow (Monday the 22nd inst.) at 10 o'clock at the Philharmonic orchestra office, the purpose to formulate plans for the coming season. Mrs. Joseph F. Rhodes, Jr., of Pasadena is vice-general chairman of the committee.

Home Again

Mrs. James Rufus Martin of Carolwood Drive, Holmby Hills, and her attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Martin, have just returned after two weeks' delightful outing at Lake Louise and Banff, where they enjoyed swimming, riding and tennis at the famous watering resorts of the Canadian Rockies.

Holbrook-Belcher

One of the outstanding events in the interest of social circles of the Southland as well as San Francisco was the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Harriet Holbrook, daughter of Mrs. Paul Wegeforth of Coronado, and the late W. H. Holbrook of San Francisco, to Frank Garretson Belcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Belcher, Jr., of San

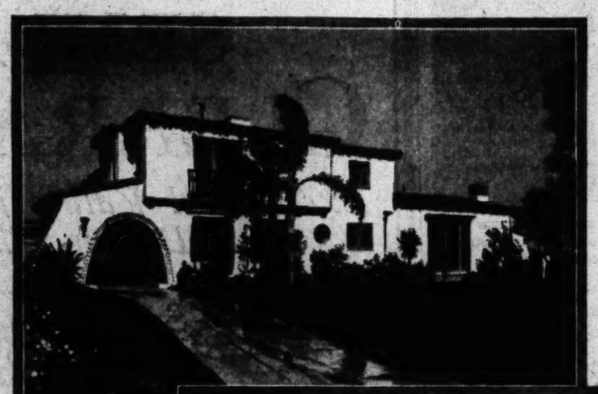
LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY

Since 1890

HOMES Like These

Are Made Complete, Attractive and Comfortable by Los Angeles' Oldest Furniture Store

LOS Angeles Furniture Company takes justifiable pride in the number and quality of homes which we have furnished completely, attractively and comfortably. Homes of widely varied sizes and types of architecture . . . elaborate show places and just "homey" homes. Whatever your requirements may be, come to us for a furnishing plan that will fit your individual needs . . . with every assurance of lasting satisfaction.



Above, the fine residence of Mrs. T. E. Dahlberg, at 916 Whitter Drive, one of the about places of beautiful Beverly Hills.

Above, the charming home of Mr. Earl Burtnett, at 259 So. Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills. Below, the attractive home of Mr. S. C. Hawkins, at 669 So. Orange Drive.

NEW OCCASIONAL CHAIRS: An unusually attractive and complete showing of the newer ideas in a wide variety of styles. The chair illustrated above has beautiful cut velour covering over a mahogany frame and is a splendid value at..... $24

SOLID WALNUT COFFEE TABLE: It has a genuine imported Italian marble top. The base is of solid walnut, richly hand-carved. A most outstanding value, special at..... $21.75

COMBINATION MAGAZINE TABLE: An attractive and very useful occasional piece in fine walnut finish. Two magazine racks, drawer and shelf. Impressive value, special..... $11.75

A NEW IDEA IN COFFEE TABLES: Has etched glass panel in top and is available in either bataan wood with a driftwood finish, or original walnut. A genuine value, special..... $6.95

We Make a Feature of Liberal Terms

While many of our patrons prefer to pay cash, our liberal credit plan is always at the disposal of home-makers. You may enjoy this good furniture without disturbing your surplus capital, paying out of income, conveniently.

A FEW OF MANY RARE VALUES THROUGHOUT EIGHT GREAT FLOORS OF FINE FURNISHINGS

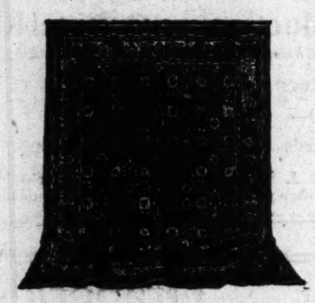
AUTUMN, with its suggestion of crisp evenings at cozy firesides, brings the thought of comfortable and attractive interiors, after a season spent largely in the great outdoors. As an aid to the home-maker who feels the need and appropriateness of refurnishing for the winter, Los Angeles Furniture Company is observing Autumn Style Show Week with the most pretentious displays of finer furnishings it has ever been our privilege to present.

Whether you require complete suites or separate pieces for any room in the house, we are confident you will find in our impressive autumn exposition the furnishings you have visualized as exactly filling your wants. And, at prices that indicate genuine value . . . economy with quality. We cordially invite your inspection and comparisons. Our experience of sixty years, our buying power and our willingness to serve are constantly at your disposal. Items shown in this advertisement are merely typical of hundreds of other exceptional values to be found in every department throughout the store, for the complete furnishing of the modern home or apartment.

These same pieces are available in many varied styles of coverings.

DAMASK SOFA AND CHAIR

This charming 2-piece Living Room Suite, Sofa and Club Chair, are yours at a low price that means paramount value. All hardwood frames with hand carved bases, glued and doweled joints with feather springing. Stylishly tailored in a very beautiful gold damask with rose and pale blue over-design. Two pieces for..... $179.50



GULISTAN DE LUXE American Oriental Rugs

The final touch that completes the decorative scheme of your home . . . these gorgeous Gulistan American Orientals with all the lustrous sheen and exotic beauty of the Orient, but at astonishingly moderate domestic prices. See our magnificent Autumn displays.

Size 6x9 $96 Size 9x12 $150

A superb assemblage of new Floor Coverings and Drapes throughout the 7th Floor

8 PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE

An exceptionally fine example of the Jacobean influence in fine walnut attractively turned and paneled. Eight piece Suite includes Extension Table with six legs and double pedestal base, ample Buffet and six Tapestry Seated Chairs. Offered at a very special price for this event..... $179.50

China Cabinet, $52.50

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co. SINCE 1870

718-20-22 SO. HILL ST.

Announcing Autumn Displays

The Latest Models in

RADIOS

Leading Standard Lines

See and hear them now.

Los Angeles *Furniture Co.*

Reliable for 60 Years

718-20-22 So. Hill Street

• TWEED •

Smarter than ever for feminine sports and travel wear, is the coat of imported tweed . . . as desired, either in high or subdued colorings.

Models presented by Oviatt reveal the ease, comfort and refined elegance so evident in all things that are genuine.

Exceptional values at

$69.50 $75 $85

Salon des Elegants's Mezzanine Floor

Alexander & Oviatt

OLIVE STREET NEAR SIXTH

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

THE WOMAN'S CITY CLUB invites civic minded women to participate in advantages of education in citizenship during this twentieth year of its organization. Confer with Membership Committee in the lobby at meetings, Mondays at one o'clock in PLAYHOUSE THEATER 940 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Try This Simple Method For Blackheads

If you are troubled with slightly blemishes, get two ounces of orsite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a damp cloth and rub over the blackheads. It will remove every blackhead, big or small, dissolved away entirely.—Adv.

IMPORT COPIES

for Milady's Autumn Wardrobe...

IT IS pleasing to know that one's dress is essentially "Paris"... impeccably smart! That's part of the joy of choosing from this selection of French adaptations... reflecting Autumn styles in soft cowl necklines... flowing skirts... and peculiarly delightful sleeve details... in colorings winning feminine favor this Fall. The sizes are 12 to 20 and 36 to 44.

$49.50

WOMAN'S SHOP ... SECOND FLOOR

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 616 WILSHIRE near LA BREA

WESTWOOD VILLAGE

Permanent Wave RUPNOW'S of Chicago

R. Rupnow Orpheum Bldg.

No Kinks

Croquignole $6

lustrous waves so desired, but seldom attained, except our special method. better wave to be at any price.

NOT A SCHOOL

For Appointment Call

E. RUPNOW

New Orpheum Bldg. 848 S. Broadway

The Proper Sh Parti Occa

FOOTW

Is Ch a Particul Tailor Afterno

"Molly," pe brown or black paten quarter is co tailored wea heel is smar

Afternoon fo est when it pletes the en is presented black with b Cuban heels

The tailored pleted by "Z brown suede trim and hee

For formal formal even is created green or bl lizard kidski evening "Sho in white c

Show Girl 6.50

RAY JOHNSON R.-G.-M. Star in "Modern Sutras" Coming—Criterion

DULL CH of Genuine Grenadin $1.95 the pair, 3 pa

629 S. BROAD 412 W. SEVENTH ST. 451

In Pasadena At 201 E. COLORADO ST. 6664

WEED.
...tion ever for femin-
...s and travel wear,
...coat of imported
... as desired,
...n high or subdued
...gs.
...is presented by
...t reveal the
..., comfort and
...ed elegance
...vident in all
...gs that are
...enuine.
...ional values at
$75 $85
...at Bergstrom's
...mpshire Floor
...ander & Hatt
...EET NEAR SIXTH
...MANUFACTURING RETAILERS

...nent
Wave
...NOW'S
...of Chicago
...the Orpheum Bldg.
...Mr. Kinke
...Permanent Machines
$6
...Permanents
...ave waves so
...natural, but sel-
...dom, except
...special method.
...ter wave to be
...any price.
...Permanent Operators
...ST A SCHOOL.
...Appointment Call
...TUcker 1860
E. RUPNOW
...the Orpheum Bldg.
...W. Broadway

COPIES
...Wardrobe...
...ow that one's dress is es-
...cably smart! That's part
... from this selection of
...lecting Autumn styles in
...owing skirts...and pecu-
... details...in colorings
... this Fall. The sizes are
...d 36 to 44.
...SECOND FLOOR
OND'S
WILSHIRE near LA BREA
...D VILLAGE

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

Diego, the ceremony being performed at 4 p.m. by Rev. Charles Spalding in the gardens of the Wegeforth home.

Miss Grace Hamilton of Menlo Park assisted her cousin as maid of honor, while Miss Betty Godfrey of Coronado and Miss Mary Lelia Hamilton were bridesmaids, while Jefferson Alison, Jr., was best man, Lieut. Jack Wells and Frank Frye, Jr., ushered, and Mrs. Wegeforth gave her daughter in marriage.

The bridal gown, a Vionnet model of ivory satin, was charming in its simplicity, two bows of self material carrying out the smart design at the waist, while the skirt fell into a long train from the high waistline and she carried a heart-shaped bouquet of lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

The maid of honor wore flame chiffon while the bridesmaids were in chiffon of sweetheart rose shades and carried armfuls of double begonias and crispy ferns.

The bridal party passed down an aisle of pyramid boxwood trees and bowls of garden flowers in pastel shades, over a rustic bridge, which spanned the garden pool, to an improvised altar banked with white chrysanthemums, palms and ferns. The pool was transformed for the occasion into a blooming rose bed.

A reception in the Chinese Room followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Belcher left for their honeymoon and after their return will make their home at 4006 La Crescentia street, La Playa. Mrs. Belcher, grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Spreckels, attended Marlborough School here and traveled this last spring in Europe with her mother, also accompanied by Mrs. Grace Flood Roberts of San Francisco and Miss Betty Godfrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey of Coronado. Mr. Belcher is a Princeton man.

The J. Ward Hutton quartet of Hotel Del Coronado provided the music for the afternoon, as well as the wedding marches and playing during the ceremony.

Grand Opera

Possibly the subject nearest the hearts of society of the Southland as well as all music lovers, for the next few weeks, is the coming of our annual grand opera, which has its opening in Shrine Auditorium, Monday evening, the 29th inst., continuing for two weeks, and for which treasure chests are being searched, old laces brought forth, jewels and furs taken from security boxes and storage vaults, while lovely new gowns are being fashioned and flowers ordered, all in anticipation of the event, which each year opens the social season. From reports of success in San Francisco, the performances will outshine all previous years, proving that it takes many years to perfect great musical activities, and as this is the seventh year of the Los Angeles Grand Opera, we surely have reason to be justly proud of our organization.

The advance-seat sales have outdistanced even the hopes of the association and every loge has been taken for the season, the holders planning to have guests with them at every performance.

Loge holders this season include Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr.; Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. James Langford Stack, Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, William Andrews Clark, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Bottler, Jr.; Mrs. Egbert Judson Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith, Mrs. Edmund Burke Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Garretson Dulin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fuller, Gurney E. Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert David Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch, Mrs. Richard Fudger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eugene Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Col. Ira Clifton Copley and Mrs. Erle P. Halliburton.

Luncheon Party

Invitations are being issued by Mme. Elsa Alsen of Hollywood, for a luncheon Tuesday afternoon in the Green Garden Room of the Women's Athletic Club, to which twenty-five guests are being bidden.

Honor Educator

Mrs. Herbert Cronenweth and Miss Hazel Hayes entertained Friday afternoon at the Bel-Air Country Club with a luncheon and musicale honoring Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, associate dean of women at the University of Southern California. Vocal solos were sung by Miss Hayes and Miss Agnes Gloister and the honoree gave readings. Bridge followed the musicale.

Among those bidden were Mmes. Pietro Cimini, Earl Anthony, Jacob Baum, Thomas Easter, Nellie Baldwin, Lee Turley, William Thorner, Jeannette Getty, Emerson C. Higgins, Jr., Edward Mattoon, Harry Langdon, C. Barker, Adelaide Booth, Pauline Chandler, Joseph Klaw, Ruth Sellars, Charles Cooper, William Hepner, Willis B. Young, Charles Lyon and Miss Peggy Hamilton.

Touring the East

A motor honeymoon through the East is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emmet Hinkle (Lillian B. Tannehill,) who were married the 3rd inst. at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Baker Tannehill, in Lanewood avenue, Rev. Arthur Lee O'Dell, the bride's cousin, pastor of the Beverly Hills Community Church, officiating. They will return through the Southern States by way of New Orleans to Roswell, N. M., where they will make their home.

The wedding gown was a distinctive French period model of white chiffon, en train, and trimmed with real lace. In lieu of the conventional veil she wore strands of pearls braided in her hair and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley, gardenias and forget-me-nots.

A charming innovation was introduced when the bride's brother, John Quincey Tannehill, and her five cousins, Zenas Leonary and James Lawrence Leonard of Santa Barbara, Clark Dilley and James Dilley of Glendale and Carry O'Dell of Beverly Hills, carried ribbons forming the aisle.

A reception and supper followed the ceremony when white roses and silver candelabra were featured in the decorative scheme.

The bridegroom is the son of former Gov. and Mrs. James Fielding Hinkle of New Mexico.

Sorority Entertains

Phi Mu Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles held a rush party Wednesday evening at the Langham Apartment-Hotel, when thirty-five guests were entertained with a swimming party in the Langham roof garden plunge, followed by bridge and dinner.

Judge Ben Lindsey, who, with Mrs. Lindsey and their little daughter Benetta, is a guest at the hotel, was the host at a stag dinner given Monday evening honoring Sergie Eisenstein.

Betrothal Announcement

A charmingly appointed bridge-luncheon given yesterday afternoon at the Mayfair Hotel by Miss Margaret Frances Miller was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of the hostess to Harry G. Hartwell. More than thirty guests were bidden.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Donald Miller, 1116 Magnolia avenue, was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles, where she was affiliated with Sigma Alpha Kappa. Mr. Hartwell is a student in the Southwestern Law School.

Felicitations

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruce Hamilton (Rachel Blake) of 1339 Redondo avenue are receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter the 8th inst., who is to be christened Robin Lorraine. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton of 671 South Ardmore avenue, who, by the way, left yesterday for ten days' visit in the north, where their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edward Hambrook (Mignon Hamilton) have recently moved, making their home at 532 Parrott Drive, San Mateo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swain Havens (Lorraine Hamilton,) whose wedding was an event of last month, have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their many friends at 235 East Ninth street, Claremont.

Monday Morning Musicales

The Monday morning musicales, sponsored for several years by Mrs. Genevieve Gray, will have the first performance at the Town House this year, October 20, instead of at the Biltmore, as in previous seasons.

Patronesses this year will include Lady Adams and Mmes. Hancock Banning, Egbert Judson Benedict, Alphonzo E. Bell, Mrs. Albert C. Billicke, Fred H. Bixby, Carrie Jacobs Bond, James R. Brehm, Lucien N. Brunswig, Mrs. Ernest A. Bryant, Nettie J. Case, Louis M. Cole, F. W. Davey, Edward A. Dickson, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Walter Harrison Fisher, Sam A. Guiberson, Jr., John McClure Hayes, Garrett Lansing Hogan, Mrs. William I. Hollingsworth, William Honnold, Oscar Robert Howard, George Benjamin Hull, William Oscar Jenkins, Willis D. Longyear, E. Avery McCarthy, Eugene O. McLaughlin, Cosmos Morgan, Jr., Daniel Murphy, Lee Allan Phillips, Robert P. Pollock, Michael Francis Pegan, Robert Irwin Rogers, Richard J. Schweppe, R. D. Shepherd, Walter Robey Simons, Sloan-Orcutt, George Leslie Smith, James Langford Stack, Letha Lewis Storrow, Russell McD. Taylor, Sydney Absolem Temple, Jr., Oscar A. Trippet, Jerrold F. Walton, Gurdon Wallace Wattles and Rufus B. Von KleinSmid; Misses Elizabeth Hollenbeck Bell, Mollie Adelia Brown, Marguerite

HONORED AT LUNCHEON PARTY

Fifteen Guests Bidden to Affair

Mrs. James H. Harmon

ONE of the smart affairs of recent date was the beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. James H. Harmon entertained at the Ambassador in honor of Miss Anell Dees, who is leaving shortly for Nashville, Tenn., to attend school. A profusion of early fall flowers was combined with ferns and grasses in the decorations of the luncheon table and fifteen guests were bidden.

Lame
...takes a box for the opera season

IN THAT exhilarating moment before Cimini lifts his baton for "La Boheme"... when one will observe and be observed at the opera... we are predicting a distinct sensation of pleasure for those who wear these new lames.

LAME IN SAPPHIRE and gold (to the left) sponsors the new note of narrow straps (175.00) Worn with double strand pearls with jeweled side ornaments (25.00)

THE SEQUINS JACKET (69.50) combines 1830 naivete with 1930 savoir faire. Over lame gown in gold, brown and orange floral (98.75)

BLACK VELVET WRAPS collared in ermine and with a regal dip in back ideally complete lame costumes (model above 165.00) Carried with it white faille bag, beaded in pearls and tiny golden beads (15.00)

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower...los angeles
in pasadena colorado at los robles
in hollywood hollywood at las palmas

700 WEST SEVENTH
MODES Unusual
RENEE LTD.
Clever ideas in Spectator Sports clothes for the Tennis Exhibition and delightful little Supper Gowns for social engagements.
GOWNS • SPORTSWEAR

I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood

Now! A Beautiful New Salon of Carlin Boudoir Accessories In Our Hollywood Shop

THERE was, of course, a definite reason for our opening this new salon...it was because the world famous Carlin boudoir accessories are just the things to appeal to our patrons in the south. The Carlin line is replete with exquisite appointments... every detail of the bed, chaise longue, and travel set is planned with infinite care and artistry. This is a service by which perfect color harmony is achieved... a gesture in gracious living.

The new salon is a feminine version of the art moderne theme and is unusually beautiful... You are cordially invited to view it.

- Billowy satin puffs
- Exotic bedspreads
- Daintily tinted blankets
- Chaise longue covers
- Artistic pillows
- Thistledown bedjackets
- Tailored pajamas
- Velvet bedspreads
- Blanket protectors
- Closet decorations
- Shoe trees
- Silk sheets
- Hat stands
- Dress hangers
- Boudoir bags
- Trash baskets
- Ink wells
- Picture frames
- Velvet boxes
- Travel accessories

We are also featuring a complete line of Carlin accessories in our new salon in the Hotel Maryland Shop, Pasadena.

Antoinette Hagen
Correct Clothes for Gentlewomen
Anticipating The Opera Season

THE woman who attends the Opera costumes herself in the sumptuousness of *furs, velvets* and *lames.* The occasion reflects this richness.

WRAPS are most elegant when fashioned of *velvet* or *lame* and adorned with flattering *furs.*

GOWNS seek their rareness in materials... *lame... sequins... lace... crepe... satin*... in the new shades, also in black and white. New intricate designs enhance them.

WE invite you to an individual showing of our selection of *ultra new evening costumes.*

Accompanying Bags and Jewelry

730 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

E. K. Baker
1 "Molly" 10.50
2 "Scroll" 8.50
3 "Zelma" 10.50
The Proper Shoe for a Particular Occasion
FOOTWEAR FOR FALL
Is Chosen For a Particular Occasion—Tailored, Street, Afternoon, Evening

"Molly," presented in black, brown or green kidskin, or black patent with a suede quarter is correct for street or tailored wear. The boulevard heel is smart.

Afternoon footwear is smartest when it perfectly completes the ensemble. "Scroll" is presented in green, blue or black with both high and high Cuban heels.

The tailored frock is completed by "Zelma," in black or brown suede with calfskin tip, trim and heel.

For formal afternoon and informal evening, "Show Girl" is created in brown, blue, green or black kidskin with lizard kidskin tip. For formal evening "Show Girl" is created in white or black moire.

Show Girl 6.50 ...Exclusive ...Shoe Section

DULL CHIFFONS of Genuine Grenadine Crepe
$1.95 the pair, 3 pairs $5.50

E. K. Baker
629 S. BROADWAY
...SEVENTH ST.
451 S. BROADWAY
In Pasadena At ...COLORADO ST.
In Hollywood At 6664 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Brunswig, Marcoreta Hellman, Jean Hill, Flora Hollingsworth, Gwendolyn Longyear and Bernardine Murphy. Other musicales in the series will be given November 10, December 1, January 5, February 9, March 23 and April 6, each event having well-known artists presenting the delightful programs.

At Coronado

Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton are among the prominent New Yorkers who are staying at Hotel del Coronado on their first trip to California. They have been through Yellowstone Park and motored down the Coast from Portland, Or., stopping at Los Angeles and a number of other places en route, and will go to the Grand Canyon on their way east. Mr. Littleton, one of New York's prominent attorneys, was a member of the Sixty-second Congress, 1911-1913, from the First New York District. Their country home is Plandome Manor, Plandome, L. I. Saturday they were guests at luncheon of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burke of Big Bear Mountain.

Capt. Emory Scott Land of the U.S.S. Texas is down from Long Beach to join Mrs. Land over the week-end and Saturday evening they gave a dinner for Commander and Mrs. Ralph Davison, Commander and Mrs. Arthur Davis, Lieut. and Mrs. John Francis Greenslade and Mrs. Dwight Chester.

Mrs. Land was also hostess at dinner during the week entertaining Col. and Mrs. Wilson Crosby, Capt. George Pettingill, Mrs. W. N. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Adolphus Staton and Mrs. Chester.

Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Scovell Jewett were among the dinner hosts of the week, their guests being Dr. and Mrs. Homer Oatman and Mrs. Nelson Barker of San Diego and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Von Tesmar and Mrs. McSorley of Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Kennicott of Los Angeles motored down for the week-end and Mrs. H. D. Chandler and her daughter, Miss Helen Chandler, with their house guest, Miss Romaine Ording of Chicago, motored down from Altadena for an end of the week visit. Mrs. J. W. Beck and Mrs. J. W. Wood were guests from Pasadena for several days during the week.

Mrs. Louis Scheller, her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Richard F. Mogan, their children, Marilyn and Richard Francis Mogan and Miss Rosemary Rutledge of San Francisco, were week-end guests arriving by motor. Mrs. B. A. McNeil of Los Angeles and Mrs. H. A. Doty of Pasadena, on a motor tour of the south, have been passing several days at Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. William B. Mershon of Saginaw, Mich., who has been visiting her son and daugher-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mershon of Hollywood, came down early in the week to remain for several months. Mrs. Mershon was here in the spring for several weeks, before sailing for New York by way of Panama, later going to her Michigan home. She also went to their place in Nova Scotia for the salmon fishing, after which she visited friends in the north woods, going on to the Canadian Rockies and down to Los Angeles.

Miss Gertrude Gooding of Los Angeles, who is making an extended stay at Hotel del Coronado with her house guest, Miss Kate R. Thompson of Evansville, Ind., entertained at luncheon during the week for Mrs. Edward L. Hardy of San Diego, who was her room-mate at the Marlborough School in Los Angeles years ago. Mrs. Hardy gave a luncheon and bridge for Miss Gooding and Miss Thompson on Wednesday.

Mrs. Julia Robertson and Mrs. M. R. Cobb of Coronado and San Diego have returned from a ten months' trip around the world and are at the hotel to remain throughout the coming winter. They went first to the Orient for the winter in China, Indo-China and India, and also passed a month in Java. The spring and part of the summer they were in Italy, and returned on the steamship Rialto, coming directly from Italy through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Charles J. Mortimer of Beverly Hills, with her niece, Miss Catherine Mortimer of Altadena, motored down at the end of the week for a short visit at Hotel del Coronado, as did also Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burton of Los Angeles, with Mrs. John Pearson.

Tour Orient

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Spinks and their son, Andrew M. Spinks, Jr., returned recently on the President Jefferson to their home on Mariposa avenue after a three-months' tour through Japan, China and the Philippine Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Spinks's son will re-enter the Carl Curtis School this fall.

Honeymooning Abroad

Enjoying an extended honeymoon abroad are Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Miller (Mrs. Gladys Caldwell) of Los Angeles, whose wedding at the Ambassador Hotel was one of the interesting ceremonies of the month.

The bride wore a periwinkle blue lace frock, long and bouffant, a bandeau of rhinestones in her hair and corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley completing the costume.

Mrs. W. H. Perry of Fort Worth, Tex., the bride's only attendant, wore a bouffant model of pink point d'esprit over satin, and corsage of pink rosebuds, while Robert MacKinnon served as best man.

The service was followed by a dinner for twelve guests. Mr. and Mrs. Miller, after three months' travel in England, Wales, Ireland, Scotland and the continent, will return to make their home in Los Angeles.

Returning From Vacations

Miss Theodora Towle of the faculty of Westlake School for Girls is returning this week, after three months' traveling in Europe, as a member of the Virgilian Cruise.

Miss Agnes Campbell of the art department is returning to Los Angeles, motoring here from Portland, Or.

The new wing being added to Westlake School and Holmby College will be completed in time for school opening the 24th inst., forming a delightful cloistered patio.

Among the additions to the faculty are Mrs. Beth McCausland Sandusky of Radcliffe, as vice-president of the high school; Miss Helen Patterson of Toronto, physical education; Miss Katherine Gillespie of Grinnell College, house dean of the college, and Miss Henrietta Simpson of Boston, primary department.

Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. Fred D. Schildwachter of Beverly Hills was the honoree at a charming bridge-luncheon given recently in the French Room of the Montmartre by Mrs. L. W. Rushton of Beverly Glen Boulevard.

A large fleur-de-lis centered the table, while white lilies in large compotes furnished the floral decorations. Hand-painted place cards depicting French peasant scenes completed the French motif utilized by the hostess.

Covers were laid for Mmes. C. J. Brighton, J. L. Grant, C. K. Lind-

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

$15

The Highbrow Line Is A Youthful Line

Candid, wide-eyed, young . . . we look in the new hats, with lovely unbalanced lines enabling us to express our individuality as never before. Dyas presents exclusive reproductions of French hats in "Decatelle"—a featherweight velour of satin smoothness—$15.00.

DYAS MILLINERY—BOTH STORES
THIRD FLOOR, LOS ANGELES—
SECOND FLOOR, HOLLYWOOD

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

De KAMA

European Scientist, Pre

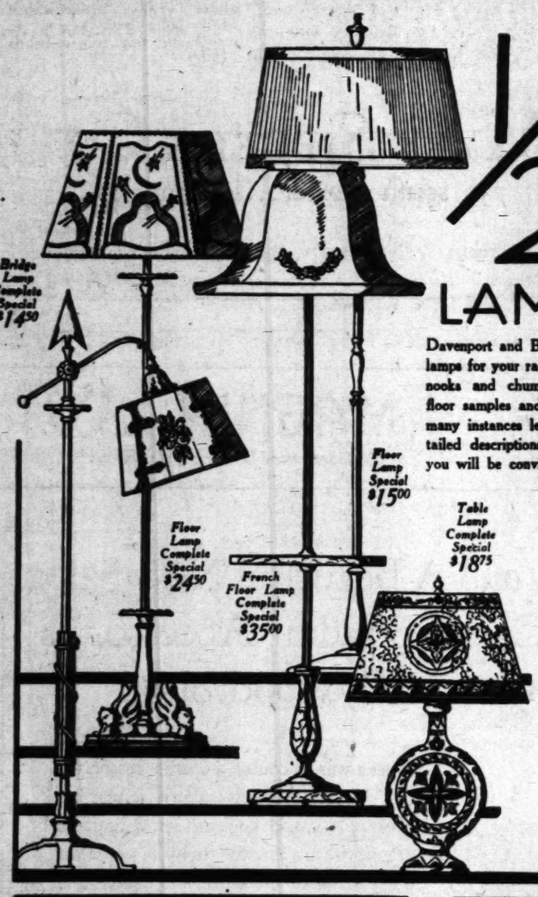
Creme Hormonic

A flower-like creme composed chiefly from the of healthy, long-lived animals—for the preserva rejuvenation of the skin—first used by Empe alty and now the talk of sophisticated Hol celebrities.

Also exquisite "Wild Orchid" and other De Kam fumes are to be had at Dyas . . .

DYAS—TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—BOTH

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
FLOWER AT EIGHTH
SEPTEMBER SALE
A HARVEST MONTH OF VALUES



½ PRICE LAMP EVENT

Davenport and Bridge Lamps, table lamps, boudoir lamps . . . lamps for your radio, your desk, your hall. Lamps for odd little nooks and chummy little tables, and Torchieres. All are floor samples and some slightly imperfect. At one-half and in many instances less than half price. Space will not permit detailed descriptions nor complete listings. Come and see them, you will be convinced of the advisability of securing several.

Lamp Department—Second Floor

Bridge Lamp—Roman design complete with parchmentized paper shade. *Special* $14.50

French Floor Lamps—Marble and Brass standard—silk shade in harmony. As is.. *Special* $35

Floor Lamp—Black and gold metal standard—ornamented base and Mica Shade. *Special* $24.50

Floor Lamp—Green enameled metal standard with pleated silk shade to match. *Special* $15

Table Lamps—Colorful Majolica with shades carrying out the design of the bases. *Special* $18.75

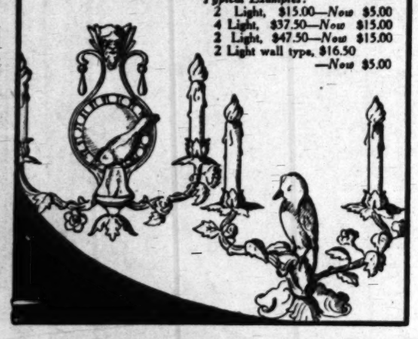
Children's Nursery Table or Desk Lamps—Figure base and shades to match. *Special* $1.95

IMPORTED FRENCH GIRONDOLES

During the Sept. Sale you should take advantage of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Christmas Club Plan.

Imported Girondoles from France in a diversity of designs—table and wall types. Some have bird and animal figures with colored glass prisms. Some imperfects.

Typical Examples:
2 Light, $15.00—*Now* $5.00
4 Light, $37.50—*Now* $15.00
2 Light, $47.50—*Now* $15.00
2 Light wall type, $16.50 —*Now* $5.00

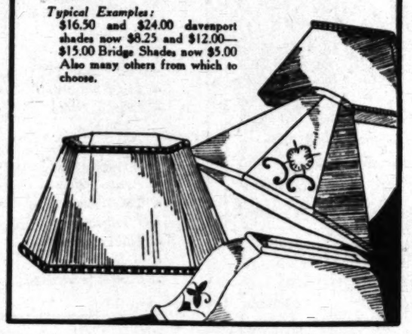


SILK LAMP SHADES HALF PRICE

Floor sample shades. The shapes, materials and colors are of excellent quality and taste. Models are hand tailored in pleated and stretched georgette—many of them one of a kind. Early selection is advised.

During the Sept. Sale you should take advantage of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Christmas Club Plan.

Typical Examples:
$16.50 and $24.00 davenport shades now $8.25 and $12.00—$15.00 Bridge Shades now $5.00 Also many others from which to choose.



PARMELEE-DOHRMANN Co. . . . Flower at Eighth

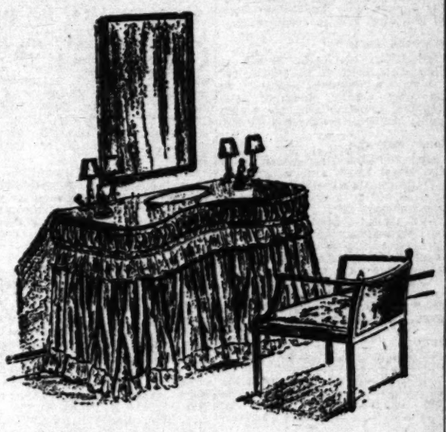
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU



Colonial Chintzes For "Vanity Fair"

Avail yourself of the complimentary service in Dyas' new Drapery Departments. Skilled decorators to advise you on drapery and upholstery problems! Estimates without charge! Call FAber 8181 — or HOllywood 2721.

Demi-Glazed Colonial Chintzes
1200 yards only! Charming early American and Toile de Jouy patterns for breakfast rooms, bedrooms and Colonial living rooms in rose, French blue, old gold, green and orchid. Special, $1.25 yard. $1.25 Yd.

Embroidered Moire
Made especially for Dyas . . . for luxurious bedrooms! You'll love it for hangings (on painted wooden poles), bedspreads, and dresser scarfs! Peach, gold, orchid, blue rose and Nile—50 inches wide, special . . . $2.95 Yd.

Gold Panel Curtains
Extraordinary values—to prove our worth! 389 gold rayon Panel Curtains, 2¼ yards long, 45 inches wide, tailored in the new manner . . . featured Monday at . . . $1.95 Ea.

50 in. Drapery Linen
Stately Jacobean designs for handsome, colorful hangings in living or dining room! Values Dyas is proud to offer at this featured low price of $2.95 a yard! $2.95 Yd.

DYAS DRAPERY DEPARTMENT—FIFTH FLOOR
LOS ANGELES-HOLLYWOOD

New Hooked Rug Patterns Are Here

A capable instructor in the Los Angeles Store, Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays—in Hollywood, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday—10 to 4.

Hooked rug making is easy . . . is smart . . . a profitable pastime . . . and it's tremendously satisfying to have created a thing of such enduring beauty. A variety of interesting patterns and glorious colors in fine Minerva yarns!

DYAS ART NEEDLEWORK—FIFTH FLOOR
LOS ANGELES-HOLLYWOOD

BOTH STORES OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

DYAS

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

COATS rediscover the waistline—

and infuse Russian feeling with close curled furs.

THE NEW INFORMAL

to 225.00

a collection worthy the consideration of the most discerning woman . . . many copies of outstanding Parisian successes . . . American and imported materials in the smartest weaves . . . furs that are dependable in quality and classically in accord with the accepted mode for the fall and winter of 1930 and-31.

Dyas Coats Third Floor...Both Stores

AND FORMAL TYPES

...rs, Teas, Receptions Mark Week in Southland Society

of pearls and orange blossoms. She carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. C. Krieger matron of honor, wore an orchid organdie frock and carried orchid and pink sweet peas and pink rosebuds. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Cole and Miss Maurine Anderson. Miss Beth Pettington was the flower girl and Gaylord West was the ring bearer.

Leo Van de Land served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Robert Morris and John Root. Rev. Henry Hutchins of the Lake Avenue Congregational Church performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole will make their home at 1030 North Raymond avenue when they return from their honeymoon.

Dinner-Dance

The Bachelorae Club, comprised of the leaders of the younger social set of the Santa Monica Bay district, chose the supper room of the Miramar Hotel as the setting for its recent dinner-dance.

The guests were seated around a large horseshoe-shaped table decorated with early fall flowers interspersed with tall lighted tapers.

Corsages of blossoms corresponding to the table floral decorations were laid at each feminine guest's plate while their escorts were presented with rose boutonnieres.

Covers were laid for: Messrs. and Mmes. Edward J. Reynolds, Jr.; George Elwell Smythe, Misses Esther King, Louise Tappan, Mary Billings, Leona Hartmann, Iola Brewn, Edna Bader, Jann King, Messrs. Ray Gervin, Robert Wilkins, Roy Malden, Harold Reeves, Donald H. Stone, Fred Small and Douglas Weber.

At the Sea Breeze

One of the unique affairs held at the beach during the past week was the bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. Auguste Blanchard in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club.

A marine motif was carried out in the table decorations with ocean blue predominating in the color scheme. Each of the guests was presented with a compact made of ocean shells.

The guests included: Mmes. R. C. Camp, Louise Lines, W. A. Hadcock, George Landham, Charles Hancock, J. C. Phelps and Fred Bischell.

Mrs. James Todd Weil of Philadelphia was honored guest at a luncheon given in the galeria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club recently by Mrs. Guy Price.

Among the guests were: Mmes. Roy Burgess, R. D. Copeland, L. G. Burns, D. M. Carlin, T. E. Clifton, E. D. Merrick, M. C. Bowne and F. D. Keene.

To Stage Bazaar

The St. Charles Church of North Hollywood will hold a three-day fair and bazaar, beginning the 25th inst., at the Austin home, Lankershim Boulevard and Collins street.

Denton-Connell

The Odd Fellows Temple was the scene of a pretty wedding the 12th inst. when Miss Norma Mae Denton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Denton of Harvard Boulevard, became the bride of Milton N. Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Benedict, with Rev. E. E. Wall officiating.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a white duchess satin gown, en train, and her bridal veil was held in place by an heirloom coronet of white sapphires and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies. The matron of honor, Mrs. Evelyn Stanley, wore rose pink chiffon and carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Geraldine Hudson, Miss Leola Mitchell, Miss Beulah Denton and Miss Edna Wilson were in various shades of chiffon and they carried wreaths of valley lilies and hand-made flowers to match their gowns. They also carried silver staffs to which were tied large bouquets of sweet peas.

Miss Anita Savant was ring bearer and Miss Eleanor Clark was the flower girl.

William D. Stanley served the bridegroom as best man and the ushers were Andrew V. Hislop and William Davis.

A smartly appointed bridal supper was served following the ceremony, when the bride's mother was assisted by Mrs. M. H. Bishop, Mrs. Andrew Hislop, Mrs. Mae Ryan and Mrs. A. Case, the bride's grandmother.

Double Wedding

Romances which began at St. Louis University were culminated simultaneously the 14th inst. at the Church of the Precious Blood when Miss Helen Fitz-Simmons became the bride of Dr. Cecil J. Smith and Miss Margaret O'Halloran was married to Dr. Thomas O'Neill. Both brides wore velvet ensembles—the former wearing maroon and the latter green — and corsages of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Mary Edith O'Meara, Dr. Smith's sister, was matron of honor for both brides and Arthur Fitz-Simmons served the bridegrooms as best man.

Both brides came to this city from St. Louis recently. Among the many attractive affairs in their honor was the dinner given by Mr. A. R. Smith at her home in Flintridge. Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. O'Neill are now honeymooning in the north.

Betrothal Told

A charmingly appointed bridge-tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Dickinson Boyles, 315 Twenty-first street, Santa Monica, was the occasion for the announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Barbara Jane Boyles, to Alden Clark Waite of Westwood Hills.

The guests included: Mmes. Byron Chase Wanglin, Clark F. Waite, Hector McNeill, W. B. Wright, Morris Webster, L. B. Wiggins and the Misses Betty Hertzler, Marian Miller, Margaret Vallat, Sheilah Scott, Kathleen Scott, Barbara Buchtel, Frances Felin, Jeannette McPerrin, Christine Brooke, Frances Carr, Ellen Williams, Emily Fenton, Emily Spalding, Marion Eells, Ellen Clark, Frances McCombs, Helen Maye Comstock, Caroline Comstock, Virginia Holland, Ivanna Wicherski, Ida Suridi, Betty Botteril and Kate Northcote.

Miss Boyles, formerly of Winnetka, Ill., attended the Lake Shore School for Girls at Chicago and later was graduated from the Bishop's School for Girls at La Jolla. For the past three years she has been a student at Scripps College at Claremont.

Mr. Waite is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark F. Waite of San Pedro. He was graduated from Pomona College with the class of 1928.

The wedding will take place in November at the Church of St. Augustine by the Sea, Santa Monica.

HONEYMOON BEING PASSED IN HAWAII

[Ray Huff studios]
Mrs. Horace Tuthill

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tuthill whose wedding was an event of August 30, are honeymooning in Honolulu, having left the day after the wedding, and planning to return about October 1, then leaving for New York City where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Tuthill, formerly Miss Annette Sleeper, was assisted by Miss Martha Sleeper as maid of honor while Misses Ethel Murdock and Mabel George were bridesmaids.

J. J. Murdock, Jr., was best man while Warren Hunt and Dean Markham ushered, the ceremony taking place at noon with Rev. Stuart MacLennan officiating, before an altar erected in a bower of flowers in front of a lily pool in the gardens.

Mrs. Tuthill was graduated from National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C. Mr. Tuthill is a Yale man.

Delightful Affair

The board of directors and the technical board of the Pro Musica Chapter of Los Angeles were entertained Saturday with a tea at the home of Mrs. May Spurgeon-Ballard at her home, 338 South June street. The program and activities for the coming year were discussed. Serving this season on the board of directors, are Mrs. Earl Riveley Holland, president; Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Roscoe Schrader, Mrs. John Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Grace Stivers, Mrs. Norah L. Puterbaugh, Miss Gladys Caldwell, Mrs. Frank Seaver, Dr. Kendall Frost, Dr. Frederic Beall West, Miss Ada Blake, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Mr. Edgar Baruch, Mrs. George Sinsabaugh, Arthur Perry and Mrs. Calvert Wilson.

With Mrs. Blanche Rogers Lott as chairman, the members of the technical board are Gertrude Ross, Thilo Becker, Waldo Chase, Alice Coleman Batchelder, Bertha Vaughn, Bertha Kniseley, Louie Curtiss, Emile Ferir, Abbie De Averitt, Axel Simonson, Roland Diggle, Olga Steeb, Francis Wright, Kathleen Lockhart Manning, David Bruno Usher and Henri DeBusscher.

Invitations Issued

President and Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid have issued almost 1000 invitations to their annual reception in honor of the new faculty members of the University of Southern California, who number 100 this year, to be held Friday evening, the 26th inst., from 8 to 11 o'clock at the Von KleinSmid home, 10 Chester Place.

Always eagerly anticipated as one of the most interesting social events of the fall season, this formal reception provides a delightful opportunity for the reunion of old friends and colleagues who have been accumulating valuable experience during summer months of travel, study and recreation.

Among the outstanding additions to the faculty and administration of the university this year are Dr. William Green Hale, dean of the law school; Lisa Roma, prima donna soprano; Dr. Edwin D. Starbuck from the University of Iowa; Dr. R. F. Hoernle, from Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg, South Africa; Dr. D. Willard Lyon of China, as well as others representing such distant institutions as the American Academy in Rome, University of Budapest, and Otaru, Japan.

Opening Program

Mrs. John Claire Monteith will be hostess for the opening meeting of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club Saturday afternoon, October 11. This first affair for this season will be a musical program followed by a tea and will be held at the Monteith residence studio, 625 South Virgil avenue. Mrs. Monteith will be assisted on receiving by the president, Mrs. Vernon H. Wright, and the other members of the executive board, including Mrs. Frederick H. Beach, Miss Mary Hubbard, Mrs. Stanley Chambers, Mrs. Irving H. Prince, Mrs. C. C. Carman, Mrs. John D'Aule, Mrs. Warren T. Smith and Mrs. Walter Burbank.

The program committee, headed by Miss Elizabeth Wheat, is already planning the complete series of programs for the year and will, as usual, have a large bridge and fashion show in the spring.

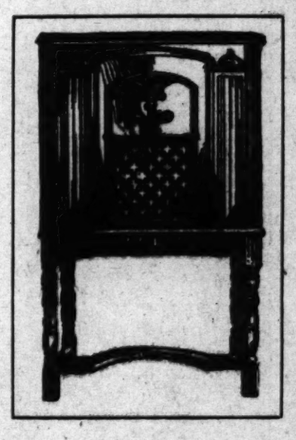
Luncheon for Bride

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Sutherland entertained with a luncheon Sunday at the Uplifters' Club, preceding the polo games, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Beth-

J. W. Robinson Co.

The New Radiola

Priced at $166.00



Super-Heterodyne Principle

Installed Complete with Tubes

Only 43 Inches in Height

THIS NEW RADIOLA PRODUCED BY RCA IS THE OUTGROWTH OF 7 YEARS' PROCESS OF PERFECTING OF THE SUPER-HETERODYNE PRINCIPLE.

NOW, COMPLETED, IT OFFERS FEATURES WHICH MAKE THE PRESENT "RADIOLA" EXCEPTIONAL, THE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN THE RADIO WORLD.

THE TONE IS TRUE AND ROUND IN ALL REGISTERS, WITH A CLEARNESS DUE TO ITS EXACT SENSITIVITY AND SELECTIVITY.

Screen-grid
Electro-Dynamic Speaker
Nine Tuned Circuits
Super-Heterodyne Principle

The new Radiola comes in a beautiful cabinet with illuminated precision dial, push-pull amplification, improved local-distance switch and no A. C. hum.

The new low price of $166.00 complete makes this 1931 Radiola irresistibly desirable.

FIFTH FLOOR—RADIO DEPT.

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

J. W. Robinson Co.

Smaller Boys' Knit Ensemble Suits $5.95

As debonair as he is well dressed, the younger boy feels when he is wearing a knit ensemble suit.

These suits consist of all wool slipon sweaters made with crew or V necks, jersey shorts matching the sweaters and sleeveless button-on white waists with Buster Brown collars to turn over the sweater neck.

They are well wearing and practicable for Fall, warm, light weight.

In attractive plain colors trimmed with contrasting border lines.

Sizes 3 to 8 years, priced at $5.95.

BERETS to match at $1.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

AND

The makers of these 38 famous washers recommend Rinso

ABC
American Beauty
Apex
Automatic
Barton
Bee-Vac
Blackstone
Boss
Coffield
Conlon
Crystal
Decker
Dexter
Eden
Edepette
Faultless
Gainaday
Haag
Horton
Laundryette
Laundry Queen
Meadow Lark
Meadows
Select-A-Speed
One Minute
Prima
Princess
Rotarex
Roto-Verso
Safety
Speed Queen
Sunnyslands
Triplex
Universal
Voss
Whirldry
1900 Whirlpool
Woodrow
Zenith

Marvelous for tub washing, too

Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Clothes last much longer. Millions use Rinso for safety, for whiter clothes and for economy. Cup for cup, this *compact*, hard-water soap gives twice as much suds as the lightweight, puffed-up kinds. No softener needed! Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

Millions use Rinso *in tub, washer and dishpan*

ANNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE MADE

[Gannon photo]

Mrs. Frederich Held

Formal announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cole of Beverly Hills of the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss M'Lee Cole to Frederich Held, Jr. After June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Held will make their home in Glendale. Their present address is 803 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills.

The bride was graduated from National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C. Mr. Held received his schooling in Germany which was his home until three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Held have just returned from their honeymoon which they passed at Carmel and in northern cities.

Society

who were married August 31.

Mrs. Bethke was formerly Miss Frances Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orlando Jean of 425 South Irving Boulevard. After October 10, Mr. and Mrs. Bethke will be at home at 735 South St. Andrews Place.

Dinner Party

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Jean Jacques Phister of New York, Mrs. Lennie Haynes Martin entertained with a large dinner party at the Brittany Kitchen in Long Beach last Sunday evening, the 14th inst. A colored reproduction of "We at Daybreak," Mr. Phister's famous painting of the Lindbergh flight, was hung on the wall at one end of the long table which was garnished with tall candles to represent "Lindbergh lights."

Those bidden to meet the artist and his wife, formerly Miss Holt, founder of the Holt Art Galleries of New York, were Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, Mme. Ivy De Verley, Mrs. Alyse Whitaker Kimball, Mrs. Lois Bradfors Gray, Mrs. Janet Houx, Mrs. Edith Swarts, Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle D. Palmer, Count and Mme. De Zaruba, Mrs. Mildred Stancliff and Messrs. J. D. Sutherland, Stuart Hall and Carey McWilliams.

Shower for Infant

One of the pleasant events of recent date in social circles was a baby shower given for Mrs. B. E. Gamble by her sister, Mrs. Alfred Gwydon Neff at the Garden of Allah in Hollywood. The decorations consisted of an abundance of pink roses and sweet peas. Those bidden were Mmes. Newt Stearnes, Lou Jacobs, N. D. Howard, Lillian Bennett, Sophus Lund, Bill Moon, Abe Baird, Arthur Guerin, Nancy Fausinger, Bradford Trenham, Harry Chotiner, C. Calhoun, Walter Boyd, Howard Marr, Frank Sunseri and the Misses Olive Hobbs, Alice Calhoun and Margaret Ross.

Monterey County Fair

Nearly one-half of the seventy-five boxes for the first annual Monterey County Fair, to be held October 8-12, have already been reserved by racing enthusiasts. Among those who will entertain large parties during the five days of horse racing and steeplechasing will be Ralph Hughes, W. H. Hargis and D. A. Madeira of Salinas; W. G. Hudson, Mrs. Martha Cooper Hughes, Mrs. H. W. Toulmin, Harold Mack, Allen Griffin, Mrs. J. A. Murray, and the Misses Lee, Margaret and Vida

GOSSARD Models

Four-in-One combination made of swami cloth with bust and skirt of glove silk. **$10.00**

Combination of swami cloth with sections of elastic at front. **$5.00**

Part-Step-in made of fancy broche material with panels of fine elastic. **$10.00**

Side fastening girdle Crepe de chine model. **$5.00**

Side fastening model, shorter in front, with hand-woven elastic panels at side. **$6.50**

Side fastening model, elastic side panels and elastic band all around the top and 2 elastic insets at bottom. **$6.50**

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Opera Wear

Crimson velvet wrap trimmed with chinchilla. Fitted bodice and decidedly flared skirt falling to points. Satin lined. $195.00.

Beautiful black velvet wrap trimmed with white ermine. Slightly fitted, lined throughout with velvet. $375.00.

A NEW ELEGANCE AND ELABORATION OF DETAIL ARE PRESENT IN THE AUTUMN MODES OF 1930.

A GRACIOUS AND DECORATIVE FEMININITY PERVADES THE RICH FABRICS OF GOWNS AND WRAPS, FURS, VERY LONG SUPPLE GLOVES AND BRILLIANT, INTRICATELY WROUGHT JEWELRY THAT ARE NOW THE ACCEPTED FASHION.

THE OPERA SEASON INVOKES THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF THESE CREATIONS IN AN ARRAYAL OF EVENING COSTUMES.

WRAPS

FUR and caressing velvet make of the new formal evening wrap a garment of sumptuousness and dignity.

Deep, upstanding collars frame the head, and cuffs of fur add their adornment.

Lengths vary from fingertips to hems, which almost touch the floor. Lines in this latter case often display a moulded bodice with the skirt line flowing and circular, dipping to a long curve in back but slightly shorter in front.

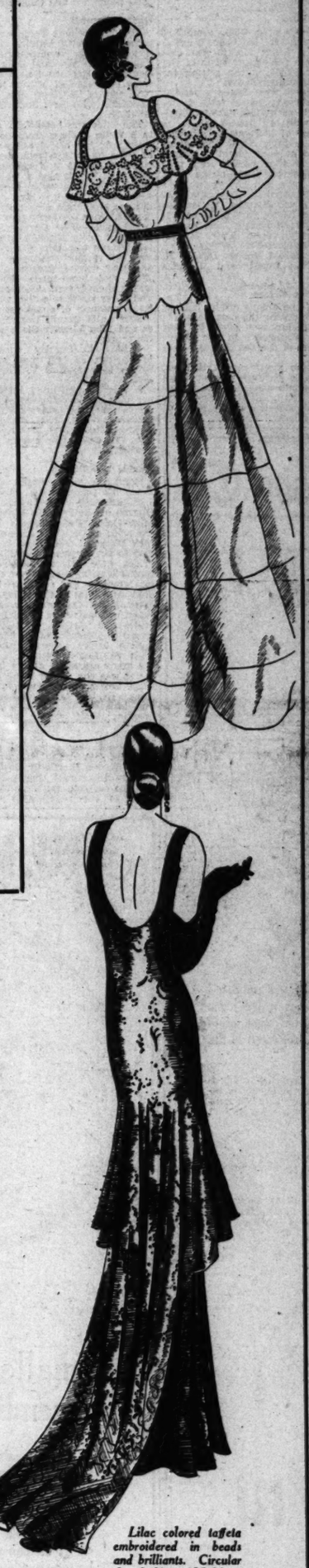
The long, regal wraps are beautifully cut and finished, some with blouse backs or fine detail, dolman or pouch sleeves, completely lined with velvet or heavy satin.

Wraps are fashioned of transparent velvet or metal cloth, one model of metal cloth lined with velvet which is reversible. A variety of lovely colors are offered and furs of different kinds.

$49.50 to $375.00

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR—COATS



Lilac colored taffeta embroidered in beads and brilliants. Circular flared skirt. $85.00.

Black lace and sequin gown with moulded line over the hips, irregular flounce and slight train. Low decolletage. $225.

GOWNS

STATELINESS, quaintness, sophistication are some of the qualities offered in the luxurious evening gowns of 1930.

Lace and sequins in delicate, starry effects; sheer metal cloths in prints of distinct, beautiful color, clinging velvets, taffetas with belt and bodice trimming of beads and brilliants, beaded chiffons and georgettes are materials from which these are fashioned.

Slight trains, white beaded boleros with black velvet; charming, old fashioned drop-shoulder effects, deep decolletage; moulded bodice and hiplines, graceful flares add charm and distinctiveness.

The length almost to the floor is inclusive as well as some being longer with points barely touching the floor or a very slight train.

Black and white are given most emphasis, with popular colors including turquoise, coral, deep green, and wine.

$250 to $65.00

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR—FROCKS

Gloves from Trefousse, 20-button length, of finest quality and workmanship, as the name "Trefousse" implies.

$12.00 a pair.

GLOVES

GLOVES to harmonize with the costume have become one of the most important evening accessories.

The approved length is 20 button, which comes well above the elbow and gives an added note of formality.

The material most favored is suede, being pliable and soft, with the creamy finish that is similar to unusually fine velvet. Glace kid is worn in white.

Black and white are equally and predominantly smart, an exotic note introduced in gloves of color.

Patou sponsors four distinctive shades, a rich brown, deep green, a particularly vivid shade of sapphire blue and an intense rose opaline.

All of these colors are obtainable at J. W. Robinson Co. as well as flesh, eggshell, pink, black and white.

$12.00 a pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Grenadine Ingrain Hose

A COSWELL quality, in Grenadine Ingrain Hose. These are the very [illegible] stockings, [illegible] fine wear, [illegible] their delicacy. They are made [illegible] —the 2-thread, [illegible] $3.95 a pair, and [illegible] slightly heavier, [illegible] Shades that harmonize [illegible] costumes include [illegible] Pink, Tortoise, Sun [illegible]

Handkerchiefs Embroidered In France

INITIALS will be embroidered by [illegible] French needlewomen on [illegible] men's or men's linen [illegible] chiefs in time to be [illegible] for Christmas if ordered [illegible] This must be done [illegible] as it takes from 12 [illegible] weeks to complete [illegible]

The handkerchiefs are [illegible] quality cross bar linen, [illegible] hand-stitched. Women's [illegible] kerchiefs are priced from [illegible] to $12.00 a dozen, [illegible] from $2.50 to $4.50. [illegible] Handkerchiefs, from $8 [illegible] $32.50 a dozen. [illegible] from $3.50 to $6.00.

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs $9.75 for [illegible]

MEN'S fine French Handkerchiefs [illegible] bear hand-embroidered [illegible] in white or colors. They are priced at $9.75 for 6.

Imported Overnight Cases $58.50

IMPORTED Overnight Cases of [illegible] rocco leather are [illegible] colors of [illegible] blue, red and [illegible] monizing fittings.

The fittings are [illegible] French silk [illegible] including the [illegible] lid, 2 comes [illegible] brush [illegible] clothes brush.

The Cases are [illegible] specially priced at [illegible]

Imported Hand Bags $7.45

THESE Handbags are [illegible] variations of [illegible] and back-strap [illegible] fashioned of [illegible] pin morocco leather.

Smartly styled, [illegible] have [illegible] of tobacco [illegible] ornament [illegible] leather.

Moire Lining [illegible] color and each has [illegible] coin purse and [illegible] clude blue, tan, brown, green and black.

Priced at $7.45 every [illegible]

L. Noriega [illegible] for visitors.

L. Noriega, de los visitantes

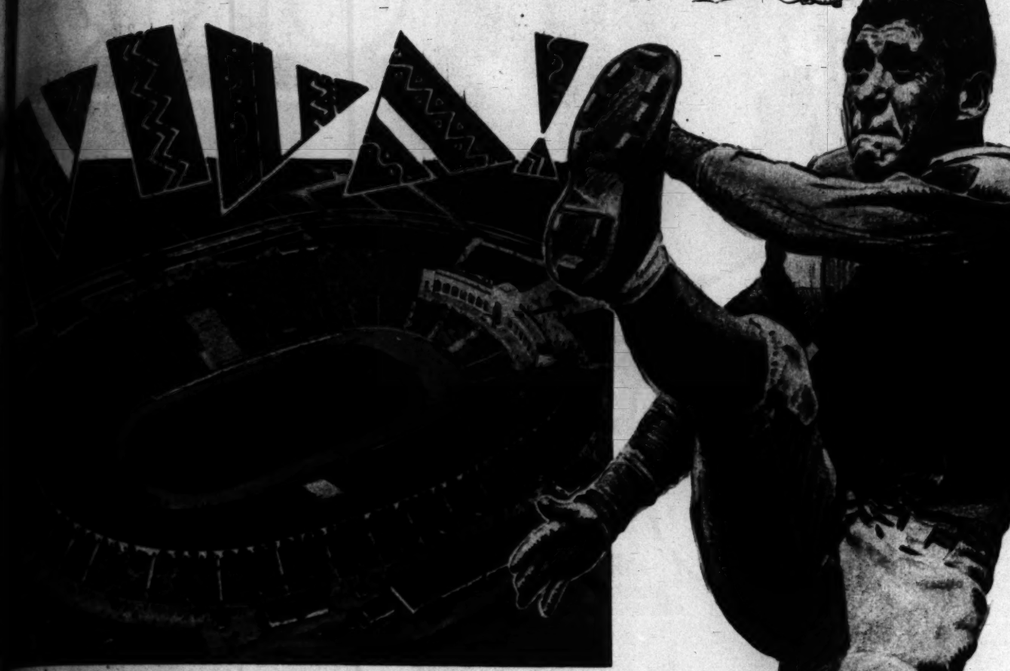
Occidental Half-back

Dick Glover is considered [illegible] accepted as the [illegible] backfield man in [illegible] Southern Conference. —Carroll Photo

Dick Glover, de "Occidental" [illegible] comunmente reconocido [illegible] hombre más ligero en [illegible] del Sur.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday September 21, 1930

HURRAH!



Los Angeles Coliseum

Where game will be played.
—*A. C. Gates Aerial Photo.*

Coliseo de Los Angeles, donde se celebrará el encuentro.

FOR the first time in history, a Mexican football team will invade United States soil when the team of the National University of Mexico meets Occidental in the Los Angeles Coliseum, Friday. The game, which will start at 8 p.m., will be the first night football game of the year, and also the first to be played in the Coliseum, following its reconstruction for the coming Olympic games. The coming of the Mexican university team brings to us representatives of perhaps the oldest university on the American continent, making it an international, as well as an interscholastic, event of note. Page design and decorations by Salvador Baguez, "Times" staff artist.

POR primera vez en la historia, una agrupación Mexicana de "football" invadirá territorio Estadounidense cuando el equipo de la Universidad Nacional de Mexico se enfrente con el del colegio "Occidental" en el Coliseo de Los Angeles, el Viernes proximo. El encuentro, que principiará a las 8 p.m., será el primer juego nocturno de esta temporada y tambien el primero en jugarse en el "Coliseum" despues de su reconstrucción para la Olimpiada proxima. La venida del equipo de la universidad Mexicana nos trae quizá representantes de la universidad más antigua del continente Americano, por lo cual será una notable ocasion tanto internacional como inter-escolar. Diseño de plana y decoraciones de Salvador Baguez de la redacción del "Times."

Occidental Quarterback

Stoney Johnston has made a name for himself by his steady field generalship the last two varsity years.

Stoney Johnston de "Occidental," se ha distinguido por su extenso conocimiento del juego en los ultimos dos años.

Mexican Football Gladiator

In one game last year, the visitors completed twenty-three out of twenty-eight forward passes. In another game, two field goals were kicked, one from the forty-three-yard line. In other words, the visitors know football.

Gladiador Mexicano de Bolampié. En una juego el año pasado, los visitantes completaron veinte y tres de vinte y ocho pases adelantados. En otro juego, dos "goals" de campo fueron aventados con el pie, uno de la linea de cuarenta y tres. En otras palabras, los visitantes saben el juego de bolampié.

Occidental Half-back

Bill Meyers is being used in this position in an attempt to fill the empty shoes of Bud Collier.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

A Bill Meyers, de "Occidental," ha sido recomendado este nuevo puesto con el objeto de ver si puede llenar los zapatos de Bud Collier.

Halfback Zermeno

University of Mexico.

Señor Zermeño, Universidad de Mexico.

R. Noriega

Back for visitors.

R. Noriega, de los visitantes.

Fullback Castillo

University of Mexico.

Señor Castillo, Universidad de Mexico.

Guard Martinez

University of Mexico.

Señor Martinez, Universidad de Mexico.

Gilberto Pineda

Halfback and captain for visitors.

Gilberto Pineda, capitan de los visitantes.

Football Squad, University of Mexico

Herschel Johnson, American chargé d'affaires in Mexico City, chatting with team members.

Grupo de jugadores, Universidad de Mexico. El Sr. Herschel Johnson, encargado de negocios de Estados Unidos en Mexico, conversando con miembros del equipo.

Occidental Half-back

Dick Glover is commonly accepted as the fastest backfield man in the Southern Conference.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

Dick Glover, de "Occidental," es comunmente reconocido como el hombre más ligero en la Liga del Sur.

Twilight Football

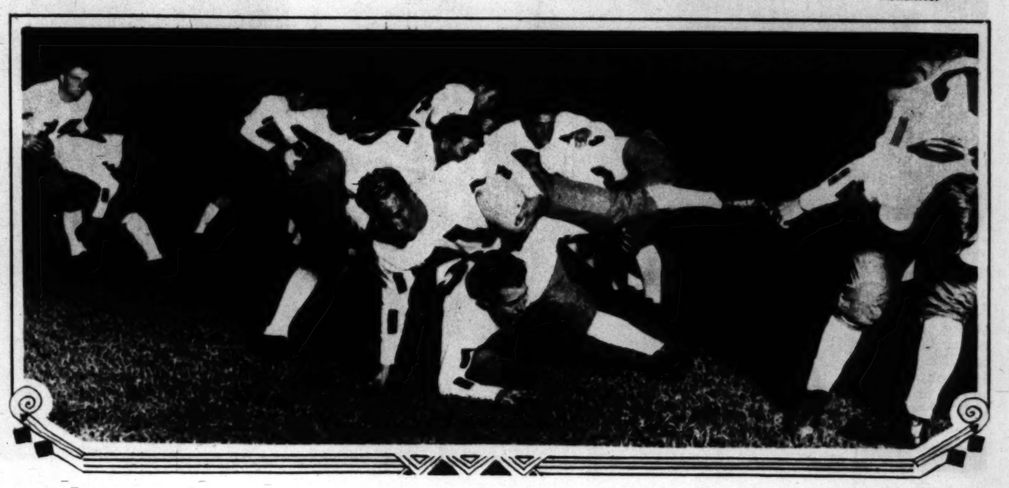
Right—Occidental pigskin warriors prepare for Coliseum game.
—*Carroll Photo Service.*

"Football" Nocturno. A la derecha, gladiadores de la bola de piel de cerdo del colegio "Occidental" preparandose para el encuentro del "Coliseum."

Left End Horcasitas

University of Mexico.

Señor Horcasitas, Universidad de Mexico.



"Manon"

Scene especially designed for Act III.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*

WITH most impressive casts and no less than five celebrated directors wielding the baton, the curtain will roll up at the Shrine Civic Auditorium a week from Monday, September 29, for the nine 1930 performances of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. Some stars in the opera association's music firmament of the year are presented on this page.

"Mignon"

Scene designed for association's presentation of this opera.
—*Keystone Photo Service.*

Frederick Jagel

Hailed by many critics as America's leading tenor, he makes local debut in three important roles.
—*© Michlin, N. Y.*

Maria Jeritza

Vivacious Metropolitan soprano, she returns this year to take four important roles.
—*Setzer Photo, Wien.*

Dorothee Manski

Metropolitan contralto, has two roles. She is called one of most beautiful young opera singers of day.
—*Carlo Edwards Photo.*

Hope Hampton

She left Los Angeles as a motion-picture star, and now returns as an opera star, after a series of European triumphs. Shown as Mimi in "La Bohème."

Gaetano Merola

Left — Director of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, as the audience usually sees him.

"Hansel and G

Design for interior. M
for association's c
—K

Called g
of his
been h
twice h
—©

Startling evening gown from Sw
sequins, with a fluttering corsage of
ing gowns. Black onyx and silver bro
Parisian creators, as well as gowns,
California shops—on Seventh Street
State Street in Santa Barbara.

Autumn Fashions from LOCAL SHOPS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Sparkling evening gown from Switzer's, worn here by Natalie Kingston. It is fashioned of black net and [illegible], with a flattering corsage of French flowers on left shoulder, and features the latest lines for formal ave[illegible]. Black onyx and silver bracelet. Exclusive costume jewelry, hats, including designs from the most famous [illegible] couturiers, as well as gowns, suits and coats for all occasions are being shown at Switzer's three Southern [illegible] shops—on Seventh Street at Westlake Square, also the Fashion Salons of Mather's, Pasadena, and on [illegible] Street in Santa Barbara. (Bachrach Photo)

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop on South Flower, fashioned this sports coat of imported peach Lapin, worn here by Edwina Boothe, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Player. —Bull Photo

Corinne Griffith is very fond of wearing the French berets which are so much in vogue at the present time. The one in this picture is of white kid to match the white leather sport coat which was created for Miss Griffith by Patou. The garment is slipped over the head, as there are no buttons, but a zipper slides up and down from the hip line so the coat can be left open at any desired distance.

Diane Esmonde selected this gorgeous white Russian ermine evening wrap, with collar of kamchatka red fox, created by Colburn's especially for the opera season.

Doraldina selected the Hollywood Tan "Allura" for Helen Welles and Marjorie McNally to wear with these striking beach pajama costumes, created by Earl Luick, for Warner Brothers' forthcoming production, "The Life of the Party." Doraldina's powders are blended in all shades and are featured in an exclusive line of exquisite toiletries which are to be found in all exclusive beauty parlors and shops.

Jean Swartz of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills, introduces for the early fall, afternoon wear, this coat of black rodier broadcloth, trimmed in an unusual manner with white Russian ermine, worn here by Diane Esmonde. The hat of black soleil was imported by Jean Swartz.

Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies. (Copyrighted and Authorized by Peggy Hamilton—1930.) —Moss Photos.

A FAMOUS LABORATORY TELLS YOU HOW TO CHOOSE

THE CLEANEST LITTLE GIRL

THERE WAS 'SUNSHINE' IN THE SOAP CHIPS THAT WASHED *HER* LITTLE FROCK!

IF there were six little girls . . . with six little frocks . . . and EACH frock was washed with ONE of six popular soap products . . . *the Cleanest Little Girl would surely be the one whose dress was washed with 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips!*

For the greater cleansing ability of these Chips is definitely proved. See in the Washing Test in the panel on the right, how a famous Laboratory discovered it!

It's the *borax* in these Chips that does the extra work. That adds a special sweetening, whitening, purifying power to the soap—very like the purifying action of the Sun itself! Almost, you are pouring *sunshine* in your tub, when you wash with Borax Soap Chips.

Yet though they cleanse so much more thoroughly, 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are absolutely *safe*—for your finest woolens, your sheerest silks, your most delicately tinted fabrics! The 20 Mules, you know, refer to the actual *teams* that once dragged loads of *borax* across the burning sands of Death Valley—not to the "strength" of the product.

Besides, these Soap Chips are very economical. One cupful for a whole wash! The rich fleecy suds "come" again and again. Ask for them!

Pacific Coast Borax Co., Wilmington, Cal.

WASHING TEST made by a nationally known research laboratory *

This cloth was *white* before it was dipped in a horrible solution of heavy oil, grease and grime. Of course it is many times dirtier than any ordinary soiled garment. A real test of cleansing power!

. . .

6 pieces of this dirty cloth were washed by the laboratory. Each piece by a *different* nationally popular soap product. With the same amount of the soap. With the same amount of water and for the same length of time. The same machine was used in each case.

RESULTS:

1 — *Not so good* — Washed by a popular soap product.

2 — *Hardly better* — Washed by a 2nd popular soap product.

3 — *Only a little better* — Washed by a 3rd popular soap product.

4 — *Better* — Washed by a 4th popular soap product.

5 — *Still better* — Washed by a 5th popular soap product.

6 — *BEST OF ALL* — Washed by 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips!

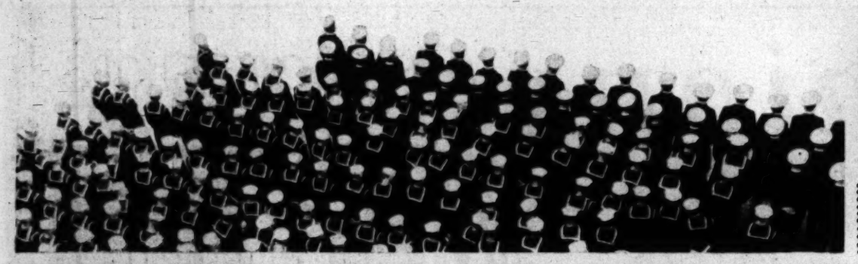
So it is no wonder, is it, that the report of this famous laboratory ran as follows: "The combined results of this test indicate clearly that 20 Mule Team BORAX SOAP CHIPS possess the best detergent (*cleansing*) action!"

* Name given on request

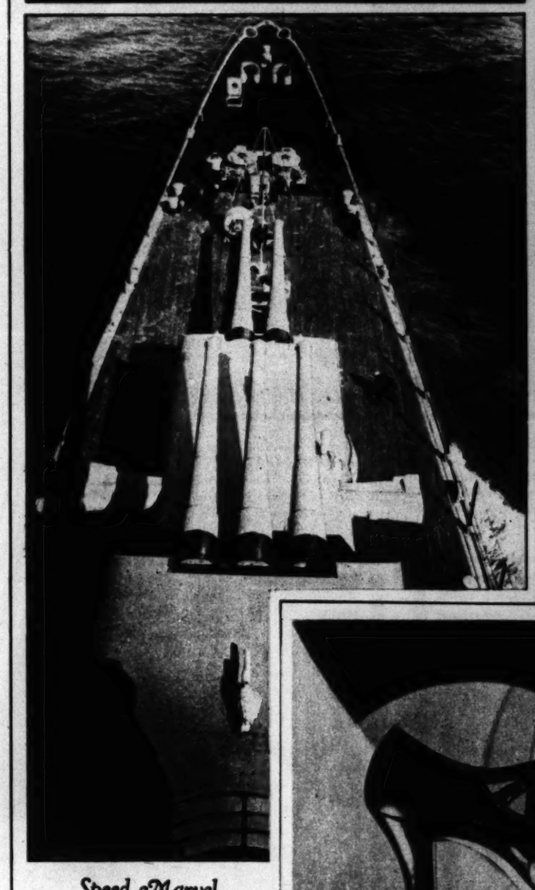
Your favorite Borax Soap Chips—unchanged—except for the new "Sunshine" Box.

SOAP BLENDED WITH SUNSHINE!

20 MULE TEAM
BORAX
SOAP CHIPS



NAVY HAPPENINGS



Speed Marvel

U. S. S. Salt Lake City, in speed tests off Atlantic City, sets thirty-two-knot mark, as well as high control record. It is one of Uncle Sam's Washington Treaty cruisers.
—*Pacific & Atlantic Photos.*

LESS HEAT NO INJURY from CHEMICALS

Is appreciated by women who insist upon a fortable method that beautiful and longer-

Hudgen's Wave Shop
401 BRACK BLDG
TUcker

Marion M
Permanently
Superfluous
The Better
No painful needles, X-Ray
Established 18 years
1008 Foreman Bldg.

Sparkling with gay good looks

ACTIVE feminine feet are seeking them out, the lovely, consoling *Treadeasy* shoes! Youthful, dashing, of rich materials, worked into models of persuasive charm! Because of foot-fashioned features, new buoyancy for busy, active hours, a side-tracking of fatigue. Try *Treadeasys* soon . . . and enjoy the ease that accompanies their gay good looks.

Treadeasy Shoes

VARIETY

ist on a PROPER TTING of your foot

easy to be misfitted without knowing at the moment, therefore choose shoe merchant carefully, as he must conscious in his work.

NA JETTICK
HOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$6

AAA TO EEE

SIZES ARE 1 TO 12

Jettick Shoes
Evenings

Eana Jettick Songbird Tuesday Nights

than 24,000 pairs are made every ing day—the largest production world of Women's Fashion Welt. Beware of imitations. Look Jettick on the sole and lining.

Sold in Los Angeles
Complete Line at The
ROADWAY
ASEMENT
The Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
Methods of Permanent Waving Duart, Eugene and Frederics Croquignole, Combination the ends. *Personal Service* —Carmen, Miss Bennett, Emma Duval and Tommy
Ann Turner
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
811 W. Seventh

ND FAT

E WAY IS SHORT AND EASY

women in these days know the way to fight fat. Some are told physicians, some by friends. And years millions have been reading Marmola. Those who starve to or who don't reduce, form a small now.

has come about since science discovered a great cause of excess fat. It lies under-active gland. All the world who treat obesity now aim to that cause.

method they use is embodied in prescription tablets. People have for 22 years—millions of boxes They have told the results to for the changed conditions seen are largely due to Marmola.

each box of Marmola gives and explains the reasons for results. When you gain new youth new health and vigor, you No abnormal exercise or diet This modern method combats

has for many years held top field. Anyone who is over-fat it, in justice to herself. It is the easy but the right way to learn how much it means to you.

prescription tablets are sold by at $1 a box. Any druggist will gladly order for you.

ARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

Smoki Snake Dance

Prayer for rain which takes dance form; one of the unchanging ceremonials of the Arizona Indians. The Hopi snake dance, held just a month ago, could not be photographed this year.
—John J. Gisel Photo.

Artist is Visitor Here

Portrait of Senora de Cuneo, of Peru, by Angel Espinosa, famous Spanish painter, who is visitor here after five-year tour of South America.

Grandson Here

The grandfather of Alberto Ayulo Leguia, III, is Augusto B. Leguia, long president of Peru. This small Los Angeles resident is "going on" three years of age.

Tiny Mountaineer

Miss Florence Fussell, age four years, of Pasadena, wins distinction of being youngest tourist to make trip to Paradise glacier in Rainier National Park. She made trip last month with Jerry Ballaine, a guide, here shown.

This waffle has a crush on peaches —or pineapples, if you prefer!

A recent week-end sticks out in my memory like a rich sugar plum. And why? Because a peach tree inspired me and my waffle iron and my can of Crisco to make something delicious. Let me tell you about it!

I had a houseful of week-end guests who kept me busy—after every swim they came back to the house with enormous appetites. So I hadn't the time to remember that a very young, very slim debutante of a peach tree should be bearing its very first fruit.

However, on Sunday morning, one of my guests came in munching on a rosy peach . . . and I immediately dashed out to investigate. Sure enough, there were a few blushing peaches, just begging to be picked.

What to do with them? Suddenly I remembered my Crisco waffle batter, all stirred up and waiting in a pitcher for my Sunday morning breakfast. So my peaches went right into that batter to uplift my waffles. And how my guests ate and ate—and complained bitterly that I hadn't made more!

A never-varying success secret

Now, to me, and to every cook, the test of a waffle is its tenderness and its crispness. Sounds like a paradox, doesn't it? But the golden brown crust should be crispy—and the inside must be tender-hearted.

I've found that the secret is really very simple. Crisco provides the crispness and Crisco provides the tenderness. And Crisco does what no ordinary shortening can do . . . it supplements the juiciness and sweetness of the sun-ripened fruit with its own delicate, sweet-tasting flavor. So please use Crisco in this recipe if you want to become famous for your fruit waffles, too!

Many variations—except one

Since that Sunday morning breakfast, I've worked out several versions of this recipe. Sometimes I serve peach waffles with powdered sugar as a luncheon-dessert or for a Sunday night supper. Or, if my guests have sweeter tooths, I provide clear honey. Or I serve the waffles with sliced peaches and cream.

And it's so easy to use rich, ripe pineapple instead of peaches—whenever I have a yearning. Or, when peaches are out of season, you can use canned peaches just as well.

But there is one part of this recipe which I'd never vary. I always use fluffy, pure Crisco—which is always firm—*never* soupy—no matter what the temperature may be. And Crisco saves me so much time. No tedious minutes wasted creaming first the shortening, then adding the sugar slowly, then the eggs. Crisco comes out of the blue and white can already creamed . . . ready to be blended with the sugar and eggs in one brisk stirring.

In fact I use Crisco too in all my fussiest, daintiest cakes and pies to make them tender and rich and good. Don't you? If you don't, *taste Crisco*. Then you'll learn why the finest foods taste better with this superior shortening. Crisco tastes as sweet and pure as new-churned, unsalted butter. And yet, as you know, it's much more economical!

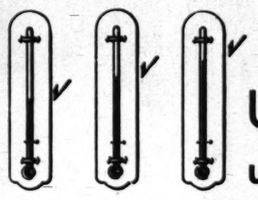
WINIFRED S. CARTER

PEACH WAFFLES

½ cup sugar
½ cup Crisco
2 eggs
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1½ cups diced peaches or diced pineapple
1 cup milk

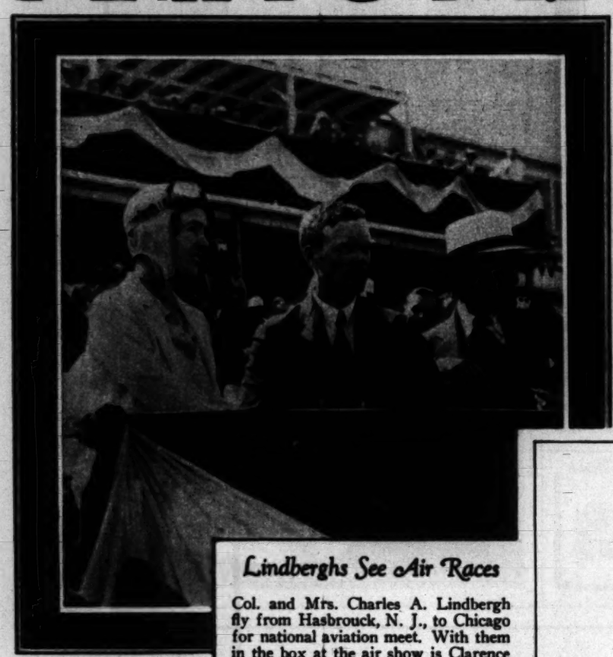
Blend Crisco, sugar and eggs. Stir briskly. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, then add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Then add the vanilla, lemon juice and diced fruit. Cook on a waffle iron, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve hot. Or, if desired, serve with sliced fruit and sweetened whipped cream.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.



Up to 99°—down to 50°—under all kitchen conditions —in or out of the ice box—Crisco stays always creamy and workable

PERSONALITIES



Lindberghs See Air Races

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh fly from Hasbrouck, N. J., to Chicago for national aviation meet. With them in the box at the air show is Clarence Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for aeronautics.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Champion Spaghetti Eater

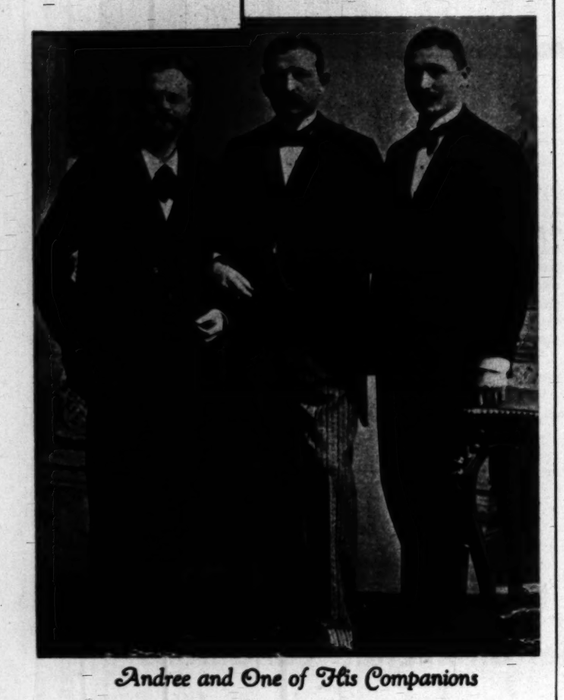
Rocco Maiorca ate 250 yards of spaghetti at Los Angeles fiesta to win the cup being presented here by Jeanette Loff. When Rocco isn't eating, he sells newspapers.
—*Associated Press Photo.*

Hungry, But

Capt. Dieudonne Coste (right) and Maurice Bellonte sit down to a New York breakfast after flying across Atlantic from east to west. A little later they were on their way to Dallas.
—*Associated Press.*

Married

John G. Shedd, II, son of Chicago merchant prince, leaving Little Church Around the Corner in New York, with bride, the former Miss Barbara Blair, following recent wedding.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Andree and One of His Companions

Salomon August Andree (center) and Nils Strindberg (left) the finding of whose bones on White Island recently solved a thirty-three-year-old Arctic mystery. The two, with Knute Fraenkel, took off from Danes Island, Spitzbergen, in 1897, intending to fly over the North Pole, and were never seen alive again. The third man in the picture is identified simply as Esholm.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Sale or Rent"

THAT SIGN WILL COME DOWN SOONER IF THE BATHROOMS AND THE KITCHEN ARE RIGHT

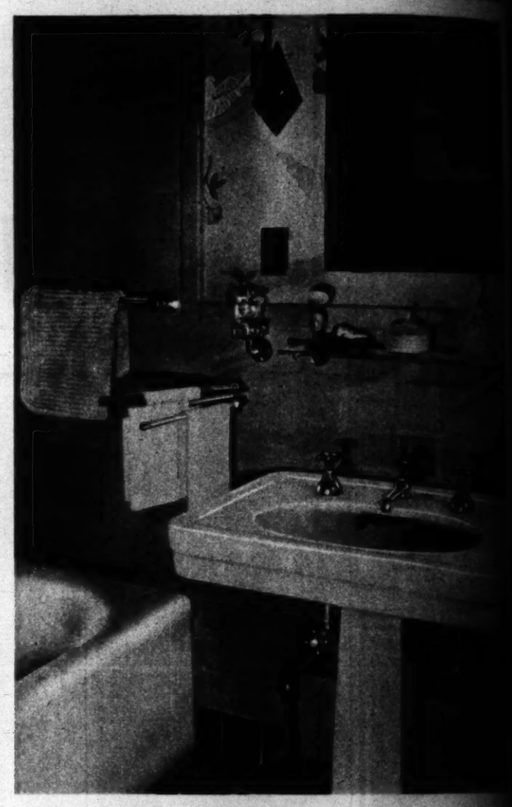
NOBODY wants to live in a place that has half-right plumbing! And nobody should . . . since health of body and ease of mind depend on a plentiful water supply and proper drainage. In this day and age, efficiency in the home is every woman's right. Then, too, the bathroom and the kitchen tell so much . . . about the builder's ideas of good construction . . . about the tenant's ideals of cleanliness and care.

When you go home hunting, look critically at the plumbing fixtures. Where you find the Kohler mark, you find, too, good design, fine finish, and beautiful workmanship—down to the last detail. Kohler colors are clear, correct, and not too striking. The white is the perfect white of fine linen. . . . And the smooth, shining glaze of Kohler enamel or vitreous china is indestructibly part of the piece. Kohler quality is built-in, for the life of the home.

• Examine the working parts

Kohler faucets, handles, and other fittings are really decorative—but minus all useless adornment. *True to purpose.* Test their operating efficiency. If possible, look inside and see how things work. You will find fewer parts, heavier castings, more accurate machining, simpler and stronger mechanisms. All Kohler fittings are made of tough, rustless brass—and engineered for hard service. Long after your present car wears out, they will still be working with clock-like precision.

Thoroughness and care are traditions at Kohler Village, where all Kohler products are made. Each step is done with the accuracy of science, and with the enthusiasm of art. Since so much of the work must be done by hand, the spirit of craftsmanship adds worth to each Kohler piece . . . brings into your home its real and tangible benefits, new distinction and new utilty.



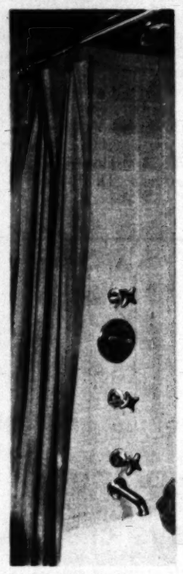
New beauty and utility . . . STANDISH *vitreous china lavatory with fittings in Dynamic design—* VICEROY *built-in bath.*

• Compare the quality . . . compare the costs

One builder states that Kohler plumbing helped more than any other feature to sell out a large new development. Others give similar credit to Kohler quality. Fine fixtures and fittings are always good investments, increasing property values, paying daily dividends of charm and comfort and saving money in the long run. First costs are only little more than prices paid for obviously inferior design and doubtful service.

A visit to the nearest Kohler showroom will give you a wealth of ideas on fixtures and fittings. If you plan to build or remodel, discuss this important subject with your architect and plumbing contractor. Meanwhile, write for Booklet E-9, which illustrates attractive groupings and suggests modern ideas about home plumbing. . . . Kohler Co. Founded 1873. Kohler, Wisconsin. . . . *Manufacturers of Kohler Electric Plants.*

LOS ANGELES SHOWROOM: 2212 W. Seventh Street



Kohler Octachrome lavatory fittings are smart in appearance—rapid, quiet and efficient in action.

Correct in design, precise in operation . . . HALEFORD *over-rim bath and shower fitting in Dynamic style.*

A marvel of kitchen convenience. . . . The Kohler Electric Sink-Dishwasher. Fittings in Octachrome design.

ELEVEN IMPORTANT POINTS ABOUT PLUMBING

1 *Kohler designs* are decorative, purposeful, correct.

2 *Kohler enamel* is made by an exclusive formula, fused by an everlasting bond and keeps its smooth, glistening surface.

3 *Vitreous china* pieces are sculptured for beauty and utility . . . thoroughly vitrified at high temperatures and enameled with a smooth, lustrous, lasting glaze.

4 *Kohler colors* are soft, livable pastels . . . the white is a perfect white.

5 *Kohler metal fittings* are engineered for efficiency . . . chrome *plated* with chromium, nickel or gold. They match the fixtures in style, character and quality.

6 *Materials* are the finest—*manufacture* is expert and precise. All Kohler products show craftsmanship and care.

7 This company *pioneered* many of the big advances in plumbing. This year's Kohler products are next year's new ideas.

8 Kohler quality extends to the *kitchen and laundry* for every plumbing need.

9 Kohler quality *costs no more* . . . and saves money in the long run.

10 Kohler fixtures and fittings are handled and installed by qualified plumbers.

11 Back of the Kohler trade-mark are the traditions and spirit of *an entire community* . . . beautiful Kohler Village.

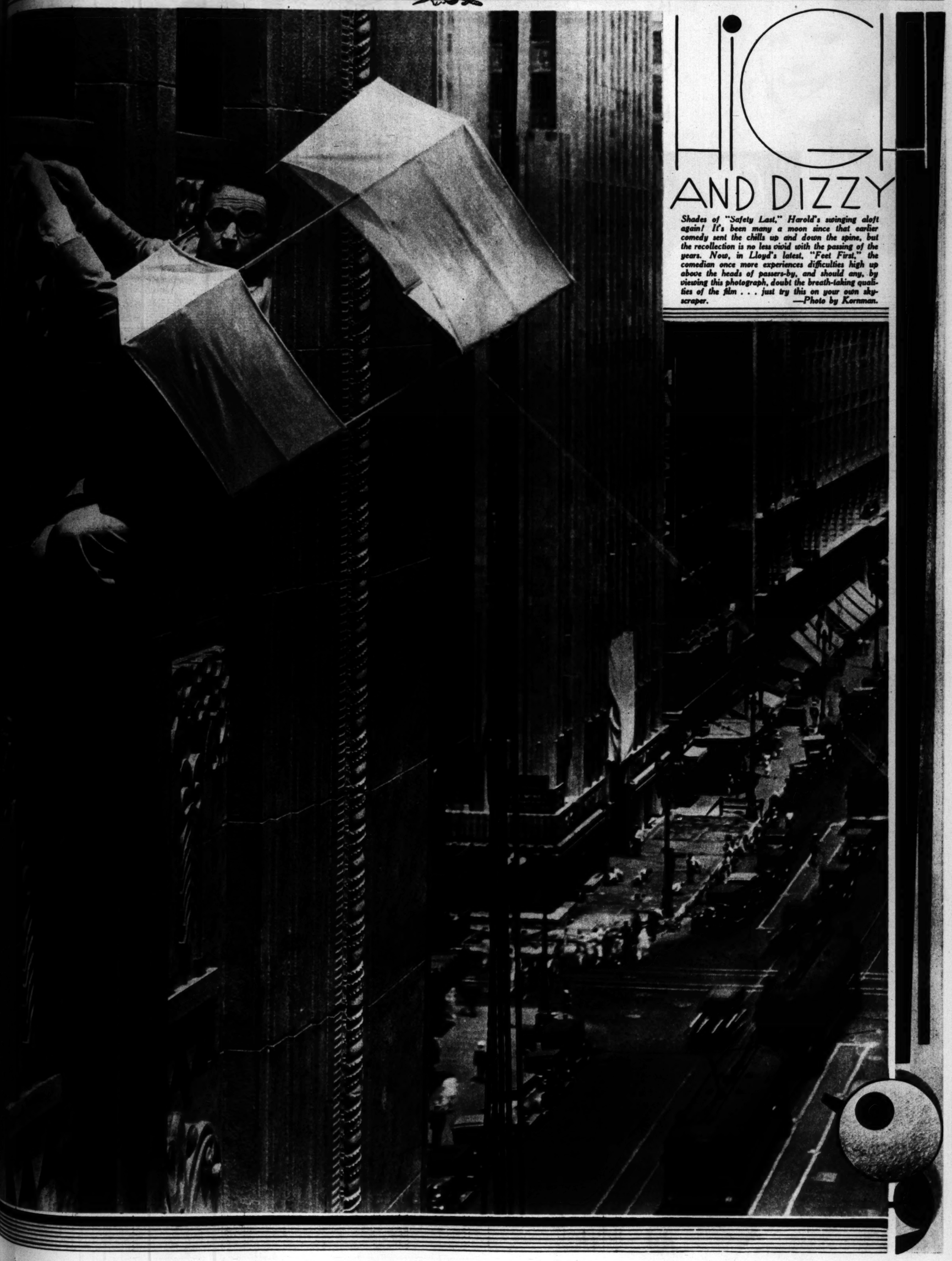
KOHLER OF KOHLER

LOOK FOR THE KOHLER MARK ON EVERY FIXTURE AND FITTING

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT



HIGH AND DIZZY

Shades of "Safety Last," Harold's swinging aloft again! It's been many a moon since that earlier comedy sent the chills up and down the spine, but the recollection is no less vivid with the passing of the years. Now, in Lloyd's latest, "Feet First," the comedian once more experiences difficulties high up above the heads of passers-by, and should any, by viewing this photograph, doubt the breath-taking qualities of the film . . . just try this on your own skyscraper. —Photo by Kornman.

September 21, 1930

Hungry, But Happy

Capt. Dieudonne Coste (right) and Maurice Bellonte sit down to a New York breakfast after their flight across Atlantic from east to west. A little later they were on their way to Dallas.

—Associated Press Photo

china lavatory
built-in bath.

compare the costs

helped more than any other
t. Others give similar credit to
are always good investments—
vidends of charm and comfort.
ts are only little more than the
doubtful service.

will give you a wealth of new
build or remodel, discuss this
plumbing contractor. Mean-
ates attractive groupings and
ng. . . . Kohler Co. *Founded*
of Kohler Electric Plants.

W. Seventh Street

NT POINTS
PLUMBING

rative, purposeful, correct.

by an exclusive formula, fused with
keeps its smooth, glistening surface.

e sculptured for beauty and service
d at high temperatures and armored
, lasting glaze.

vable pastels . . . the white is a pure

engineered for efficiency . . . heavily
nickel or gold. They match the
ter and quality.

t—*manufacture* is most particular.
w craftsmanship and care.

many of the big advances in plumb-
products are next year's new ideas.

s to the *kitchen and laundry*—for

more . . . and saves money later.

tings are handled and installed by

le-mark are the traditions and spirit
. . . beautiful Kohler Village.

OHLER
IXTURE AND FITTING

FROM FOREIGN SHORES

The Spanish version of "The Cat Creeps" will be the first production to feature Lupita Tovar, once of Mexico City, under her new Universal contract. —Photo by Freulich.

An actress of parts, Doris Lloyd was seen recently with George Arliss in "Old English."

One of the most interesting actors on the screen, Paul Lukas has won considerable fame of late in Paramount pictures. —Photo by Richee.

The suave personality of Ivan Lebedeff is prominent in "Conspiracy" and "Midnight Mystery."

Rosita Moreno, remembered for her dancing on the vaudeville stage, has been appearing of late in the Spanish versions of such films as "The Santa Fe Trail" and "The Sea God."—Photo by Richee.

"CHARMING, EVEN IN THE COLD, RAW MIST OF A HUNTING MORNING"

"Even as a youngster she took all the hardest fences. And do you remember how hurt she was when we rode point to point without her? She's as keen as ever—grown up to be a beauty too. . . . Amazing, isn't it, how charming an English woman can always look, even in the cold, raw mist of a hunting morning!"

—From the letters of an English traveler at home.

One Soap, One Cream, One Powder hold the secret of the English Woman's fine Complexion

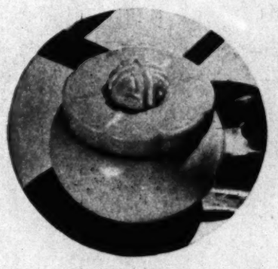
In her active, strenuous life, the English woman of position has no time for the elaborate beauty ritual. Simplicity, above all, must be the keynote of her cosmetic rites. Yet, through sensible daily care of her skin she has achieved a reputation for the loveliest complexion in the world.

Three famous toiletries comprise her only treatment: Yardley's English Lavender Soap, Yardley's English Complexion Cream, and Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder. And now they may all be yours. First comes the soap, with its generous, mild lather—a stimulating shampoo for your face and neck. Then the cream, to complete the cleansing. It will loosen all imbedded impurities and lift them gently to the surface. Wipe the accumulation away with a pad moistened first in water and then in astringent (Yardley's Cleansing Lotion is excellent). A second layer of English Complexion Cream is left on all night, to nourish and refresh the skin.

In the morning, use English Complexion Cream as a powder base. Smooth on a liberal coat, allowing the skin to absorb as much as it will. Wash off the surplus in water, with an ordinary face cloth; a thin, invisible film remains, to which Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder will cling for hours. Would you like our booklet, "Complexions with an English Accent"? It is free. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 33 Old Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; also Toronto and Paris.

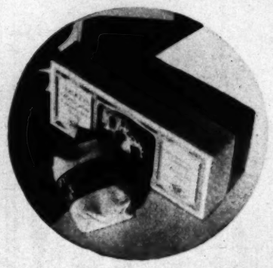
Hoedt, London

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES



Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also used as a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. In an exquisitely designed pot, $1.50.

Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder in four skillfully blended shades to accentuate the charm of your own coloring. The price is $1.



Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

Yardley's English Lavender

Smart women consider the informal charm of Yardley's English Lavender, "the lovable fragrance," in perfect taste for all occasions. $15 to $1 in various-sized bottles.

Irene Dubroy makes it so, as the spy in First National's "Hell In the Sky." —Photo by Fox.

Both the English and Spanish versions of "The Red Gambler" present Mona Maris as its leading lady.—Photo by Autrey.

Below — Lona Stengel, who made her way to fame in Europe, makes her screen debut in "Half Shot at Sunrise."—Photo by Backrack.

AR IS A PLEASU

as the spy in First National's "Mar —Photo by Fryer.

KING AND QUEEN OF COMEDY

Try William's way if you find your morning exercises irksome—he drinks a quart of Adohr Certified Milk every single morning. William is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lookabaugh, 1056 Stearns Drive, L. A.

Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

The charmer.

LAUGHABLE times ahead—Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery are teamed in "Dark Star." Both scene-stealers, and each equally at home in either comedy or drama, their portrayals should be memorable.

The love spat.

A whimsical moment.

BECKMAN FURS

THAT ARE MATCHLESSLY LOVELY

IN STYLES THAT ARE NEW AS YESTERDAY AND PRICES—QUALITY CONSIDERED—THAT WARRANT YOUR BUYING HERE

To the most exacting clientele, this store has for many years meant unquestioned authority in fur styles and an absolute standard in fur quality—and our selections this year enrich this reputation, for we now present one of the most magnificent and most varied collections of fine furs we have ever assembled. Compare!

For the young matron and debutante, Beckman imported this chic and exceptionally youthful fur model of green-shade sealwal with beige coral trim, worn here by Sue Carol, R-K-O featured player.
A Peggy Hamilton Fashion Study.

BECKMAN FURS

521-23 W. 7th St.

Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Entire West

THE EXPECTANT MOTHER

SHOULD, BY ALL MEANS, KNOW THESE FACTS ABOUT SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM

for it is the only type of dentifrice that brings these special benefits to protect the teeth of motherhood

Many a woman emerges from the trying period of pregnancy with her teeth and gums in bad condition—sometimes she loses one or more teeth. But this certainly need not happen.

During pregnancy, a woman's teeth are unusually susceptible to decay — due, first, to the demands upon the lime stores of her body and, second, to the presence of germ acids in the mouth. Correct food, including the necessary vitamins and mineral salts, and the regular use of Squibb's Dental Cream, will aid in combating decay.

Years ago, physicians and dentists began to advise expectant mothers to use Milk of Magnesia as a mouth wash to combat germ acids. How natural then that today an increasing number of both professions consider Squibb's Dental Cream a valuable aid during pregnancy — far beyond the powers of other types of dentifrices. It is 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.

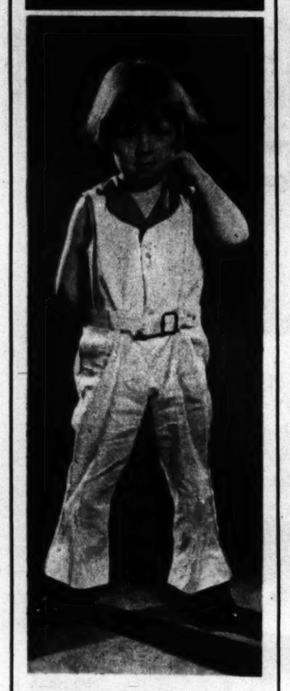
One of the most vital parts of the mouth is the thin margin of tissue where the gums meet the teeth. It is called The Danger Line because it is a real point of danger for everybody. Here pyorrhea starts. Here, also, occurs gingival third decay—so prevalent during pregnancy.

Squibb's affords the delicate gum margin wonderful protection. It definitely soothes irritation and helps keep your gums firm and sound.

How beautifully Squibb's cleans the teeth—and so safely. It contains no grit, no ingredients, nothing which might injure the delicate gum edge. Use Squibb's every day. Your teeth will keep so much more attractive and healthy. For you'll be giving your gums the safest of care and your teeth the finest possible protection against decay.

Copyright 1930 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

KIDDIE RECRUIT



Bobby Dukes, three-and-one-half-year-old radio singer of Philadelphia, will soon be seen in M-C-M productions, having been signed because of the rare quality of his voice.
—Photo by Bull.

THE DORSETTE—*Rich black suede with distinctive collar, vamp-band, and tip of genuine Rajah lizard in black and grey. Also in brown suede trimmed with genuine raisin Rajah lizard*

THE BILTMORE—*A youthful 4-eyelet tie of Autumn brown kid with genuine raisin Rajah lizard used generously on tips, vamps, quarters, and Cuban heels. Also in French mat kid with genuine black Calcutta lizard.*

THE KENMORE—*Youthful buckle, double-forked center strap with touch of reptile. Gives excellent support and is in good taste for practically all day wear. French mat kid, patent leather, golden brown kid.*

"Your Footprint in Leather"

If toes could talk, what heartfelt thanks they would offer Matrix Shoes. These delightful foot fashions have banished forever the agony of "breaking-in"—they are comfortable from the very first moment you wear them . . . Built carefully into every Matrix Shoe is the patented Matrix sole—moulded to fit every curve and arch of the natural foot—actually "Your Footprint in Leather" . . . Choose the smartest Matrix fashions—from the daintiest centre-strap of moiré to the trimmest, most aristocratic tie trimmed with genuine reptile—*every* Matrix Shoe fits your foot *all over* . . . Plan to go this very week to one of the stores listed below and let a Certified Matrix Fitter provide you with this new kind of comfort. Write for Fashion Announcement. E. P. Reed & Co., Rochester, N.Y. New York Style Studio: 47 W. 34th St., New York City.

Matrix Shoes

These authorized Matrix merchants will show you what "*Your Footprint in Leather*" really means—

Hollywood . . . . . C. H. Baker Stores	Pasadena . . . . . C. H. Baker Stores	Santa Barbara, Ralph Runkle B'ty
Long Beach . . . . . Hugh A. Marti Co.	Redlands . . . . . Harris Co.	San Bernardino . . . . . Harris Co.
Los Angeles . . . . . C. H. Baker Stores	Riverside . . . . . Eggert Bros.	San Diego . . . The Marston Co., Inc.
Oakland . . . . . H. C. Capwell Co.	Santa Ana . . . . . Watkins Bootery	San Francisco . . . . C. H. Baker Stores

Exclusive Representative for "MATRIX SHOES"

Portland — C. H. Baker — *San Francisco*

412 W. Seventh St.

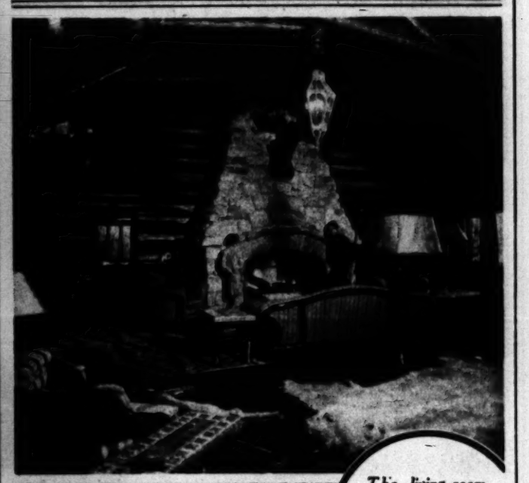
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St. — 629 S. Broadway — 451 S. Broadway — *In Hollywood at* 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT AT ANYWHERE NEAR $30

THE KNIT-TEX COAT

$30

Joan Crawford's home reflects her own personality admirably. —Photo by Bull.



The living-room of Reginald Denny's mountain cabin is everything a luxurious lodge should be.

Simplicity describes the interior of John Boles' home, which has been furnished with an eye toward true masculine comfort. —Photo by Jones.

French and Venetian period museum pieces embellish Corinne Griffith's drawing room.

THE STAR

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In one *minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

THE VERY LATEST THINGS IN SPORT RINGS
With Golf, Football, Baseball and all kinds of Sport Figures
Made to Order in Gold and Silver
Peerless Platers and Jewelers
229½ South Spring Street VAndike 2017

When You Go To Bed
Can You Go To Sleep

Now there's a way without drugs
—that not only brings instant sleep;
but builds *new energy while you sleep!*

WHEN you go to bed do you have trouble going to sleep? Do you wake up in the morning feeling dragged out—nervous, irritable, unable to concentrate—your vitality drained by afternoon?

This, authorities say, keeps thousands of people below par. Never capable of their best.

Now modern medical science has found a natural way to combat this. A way without drugs. A way that usually brings instant, restful sleep and creates new vitality in mind and body while you sleep!

Morning finds you a new man—fresh, clear-eyed, buoyant. You have the vitality to carry you right through the day and into the evening.

A remarkable Swiss food-drink does this for you, as it has for thousands already. A simple food-concentrate that you mix with milk. A super-delicious drink that's making a great difference in the lives of thousands of nervous, sleep-starved people.

What It Is

This scientific food-concentrate is called Ovaltine. You simply take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; it brings you both sleep and vitality in a natural way.

First, it induces sleep. A few minutes after you go to bed, you get sound, natural sleep. For Ovaltine contains no drugs—as every doctor knows.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties re-supply your system with the vitality lost during the busy day. For it contains, in easily digested form, practically EVERY building element necessary to vital energy. And thus you not only enjoy sleep as soon as you go to bed; you get the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates.*

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well. You feel like a new person all the

Do you wonder then, that people are fo use? New to America, Ovaltine is b mended by over 20,000 doctors. Used in Europe, its use has spread to over nations. It marks one of the most tific findings of its time.

Try It Tonight

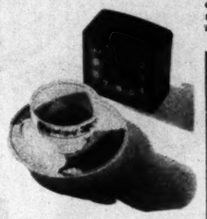
Doctors urge it not only for sleep all nervous and run-down conditions. mend it, too, for nervous, under Thousands of busy people take it dur relieve fatigue and restore vitality. W from powdered, sugary, chocolate, "mixtures," its scientific standing is

A few weeks' use will make an amazi the way you feel. Your whole app the result of restful sleep and vitality natural way.

Believe or not what people claim for *try it.* Try it without delay. Stop 'phone your druggist or grocer to of Ovaltine.

IMPORTANT NO

Many people have asked us, "Does Ovaltine is such a wonderful "night-cap" they feel it something in the nature of a drug. In short sometimes "wonder" about it. So we wish lic print, that Ovaltine has never at any time ducing drug of any kind whatsoever. It is nothing but food. The government would not a statement in public print unless it could



OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

MAIL FOR 3-DAY
if unable to secure

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept.
180 N. Michigan Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

I enclose 10c to cover cost of
Send me your 3-day package of

Name .....
(Print name and

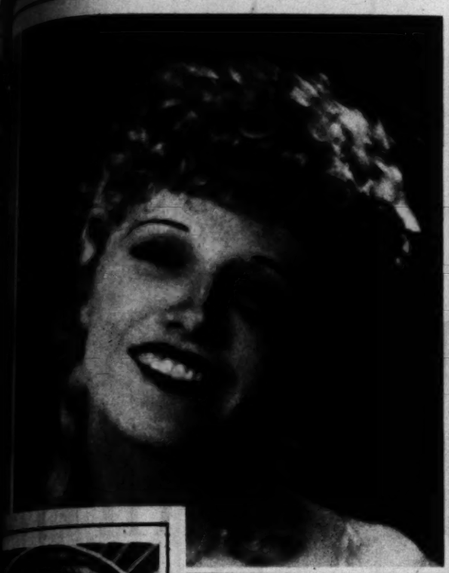
Address .....

City .....
(One package to a

Mercolized Wax
Keeps Skin Young
blemishes and discolorations by using Mercolized Wax. Get an and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects in complexion, liver spots, tan, freckles and pores disappear. Skin is then beautiful, clear, soft and velvety, and looks younger. Mercolized Wax brings out hidden beauty. At all Drug Stores.
Powdered Saxolite
wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply make one ounce Saxolite in half-pint water and use daily as face lotion.

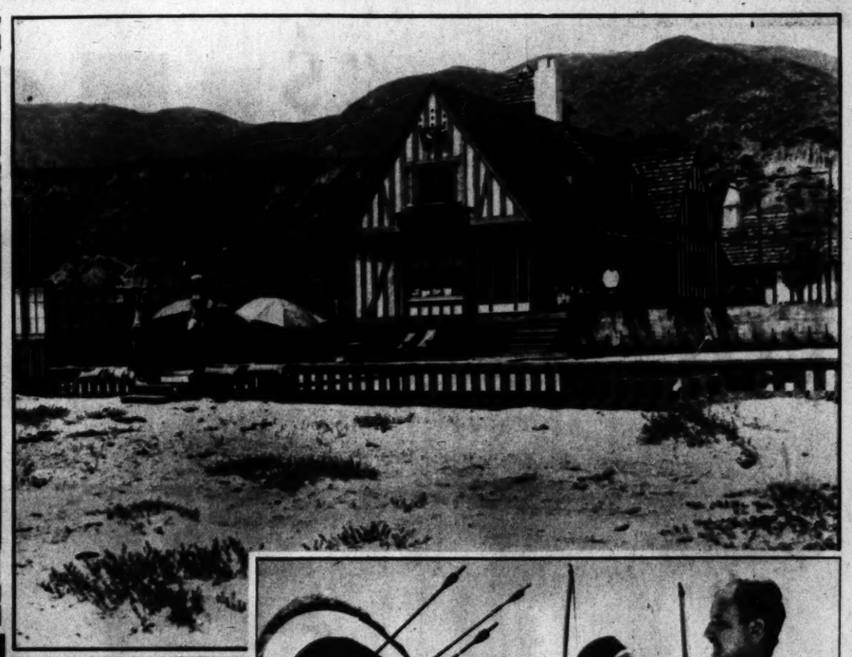
NORTH STAR BLANKETS

TALKIE TOPICS

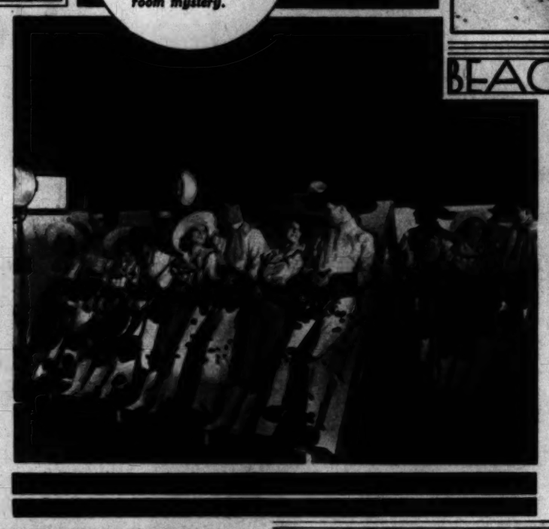


Claudia Dell, as she appears in the title role of "Sweet Kitty Bellairs." —Photo by Archer.

William Haines and Mary Doran do a little broadcasting of their own in "Remote Control," a radio room mystery.



The La Plante-Seiter ocean-front home is one of the most attractive on Malibu's silver strand. — Photos by Fryer.



Resting racks for the chorus were introduced on the "Whoopee" set, so that costumes would not be spoiled. It is an importation from the Follies Bergere. —Photo by Alexander.

BEACHING WITH LAURA AND BILL

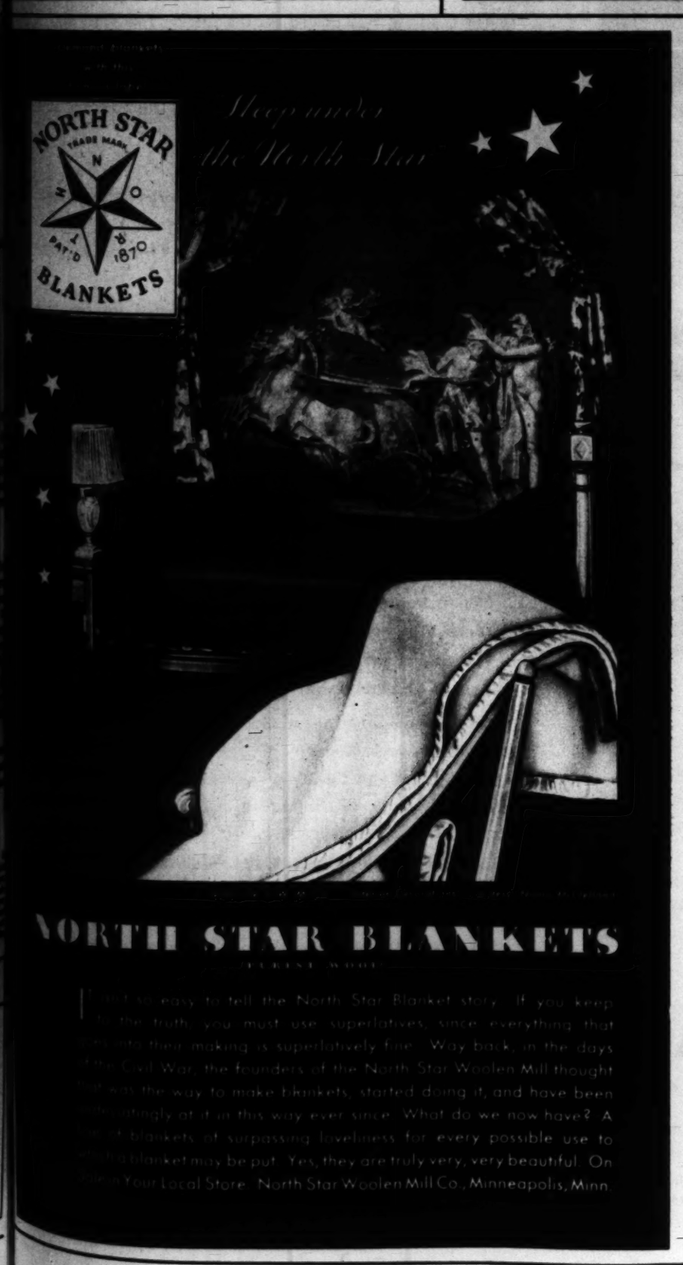
"When Considering a Permanent Wave

Quality of work and materials used should be your first consideration." The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene, Frederics, Vita-Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.

Special Price, $10

Irene Johnston

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TU cker 9487



NORTH STAR BLANKETS

It is not so easy to tell the North Star Blanket story. If you keep to the truth, you must use superlatives, since everything that concerns their making is superlatively fine. Way back, in the days of the Civil War, the founders of the North Star Woolen Mill thought out a way to make blankets, started doing it, and have been adhering strictly at it in this way ever since. What do we now have? A complete line of blankets of surpassing loveliness for every possible use to which a blanket may be put. Yes, they are truly very, very beautiful. On sale at Your Local Store. North Star Woolen Mill Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

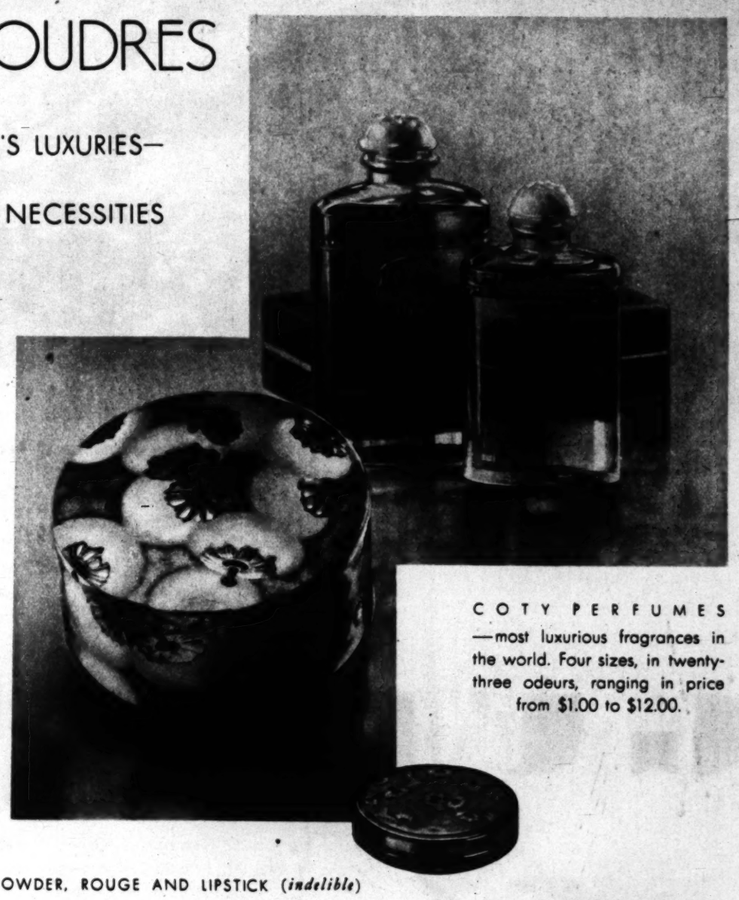
LES PARFUMS

COTY

LES POUDRES

YESTERDAY'S LUXURIES—

TO-DAY'S NECESSITIES



COTY PERFUMES —most luxurious fragrances in the world. Four sizes, in twenty-three odeurs, ranging in price from $1.00 to $12.00.

COTY FACE POWDER, ROUGE AND LIPSTICK (*indelible*) —the three essentials of perfect make-up in the artistically correct shades for every type. Each—$1.00.

"$150!..why that is the famous Oriental design we saw in the Pennsylvania Museum!"

That same rug, they had been informed, was worth a fortune.

Yet here was this masterpiece of Oriental design in their friend's home, shimmering with silky sheen, recognizable in every detail.

How was this possible?

THROUGH GULISTAN!

•

When Gulistan was placed on the market two years ago, a re tion in rug values took place.

The House of Karagheusian had produced in America the beauty of an Oriental Rug! The same shimmering sheen! jewel-like colors! The luxurious deep pile!

Even experts hesitated to tell the difference!

Today, new Gulistans are in the stores. They reveal an amazing development.

Gulistan now places *Old Masters* of Oriental Rug Art w your reach!

Masterpieces of design originally created for the palaces mosques of old Persia!

Rugs so cherished by museums that they are really the sen property of whole peoples and cannot be purchased even multi-millionaires!

Moreover, rugs so intricate in design that even reproductio them in imported Orientals are seldom found!

Does beauty such as this transform a home, a room? *glance gives the answer.* Little wonder that rugs this Fall come of other demands upon the family purse!

But to know exactly what you are getting when you go ping for rugs, *remember these plain facts.*

Gulistan is the American product of Karagheusian, the makers of Oriental Rugs.

Only Karagheusian can make Gulistan. All rugs so marked from this famous House.

In Gulistan you have the same sturdy Oriental wool yarns finest dyes, the *very same finishing process* as you get in their expe Persian and Chinese rugs.

Naturally, all the best stores have Gulistans. Many of them ha ranged art gallery displays to show these beautiful rugs appropri

Look on the back of the rug for the silken label pictured bel

That is your guarantee of authenticity. *No Gulistan Rug has O. K.'d by Karagheusian without it.*

There are many designs and color combinations. Sizes 22½ by 36 inches ($10) to 11 feet 3 inches by 21 feet ($415). Stair Carpets and Hall Runners.

500 year old design . . . worth a fortune, re-created in a Gulistan Rug!

A carpet that *"scholars rate among the first half dozen of ancient carpets now in existence."*

So says the Official Handbook of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, where the original of the Gulistan illustrated above hangs today!

It was woven 88 years before America was discovered, when Tamerlane the Great reached the height of his power in Samarkand! Note the cypress trees, expressing life eternal, which make up the rich field of this rug!

Six different color combinations to choose from. Ask for the Persian Garden Rug, No. 25082.

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Made in America by KARAGHEUSIAN

$150 *for the 9 x 12 foot size • Other sizes in proportion • Prices higher in Canada*

A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. ☆ AMERICAN PLANTS *IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK* ☆ PRODUCTION CENTERS FOR ORIENTAL RUGS: *THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST* AND AT *TIENTSIN, CHINA* ☆ HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE ☆ LOS ANGELES: 714 S. HILL ST. ☆ BRANCH OFFICES AT BOSTON PHILADELPHIA DETROIT BUFFALO CLEVELAND KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS SEATTLE CHICAGO ATLANTA ☆ *NATIONAL EXHIBIT:* BOARDWALK, ATLANTIC CITY ☆ *CLEANING DIVISION:* GULISTAN RUG CLEANING CO., INC., L. I. CITY, N. Y.

PRINTED BY THE California Lithograph Company

September 21, 1930

at is
esign
in the
lvania
eum!"

informed, was worth a

of Oriental design in their
silky sheen, recognizable in

market two years ago, a revol

produced in America the sil
same shimmering sheen! Th
p pile!"
rence!
e stores. They reveal anothe

of Oriental Rug Art withi

y created for the palaces an

t they are really the sentiment
annot be purchased even b

ign that even reproductions o
om found!
form a home, a room? On
that rugs this Fall come ahea
urse!
e getting when you go shop
rts.
t of Karagheusian, the large

an. All rugs so marked com

urdy Oriental wool yarns, th
ess as you get in their expensiv

ulistans. Many of them have a
se beautiful rugs appropriately.
he silken label pictured below.
acity. No Gulistan Rug has bee

lor combinations. Sizes from
inches by 21 feet ($435). Also

130 S. BROADWAY, L.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

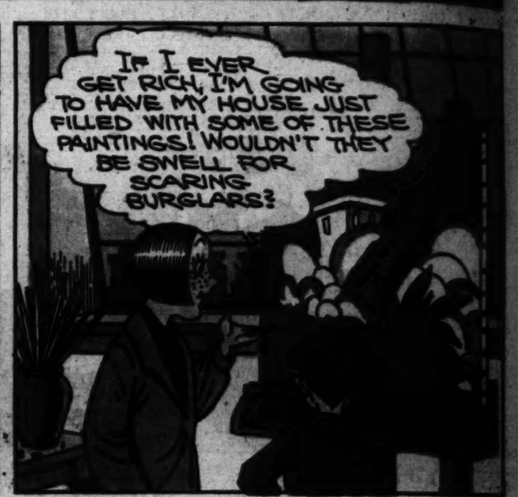
WINNIE WINKLE

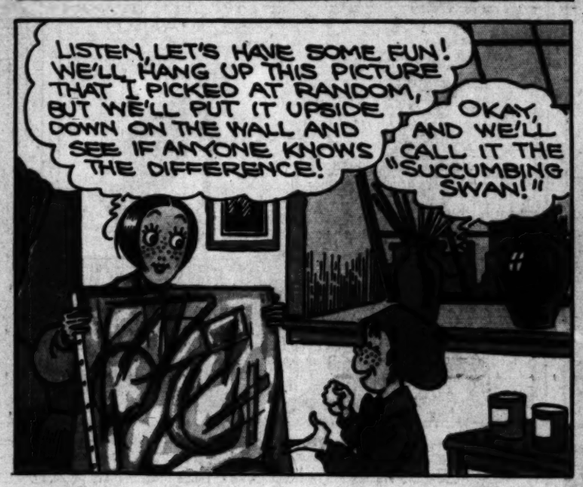
The Breadwinner.

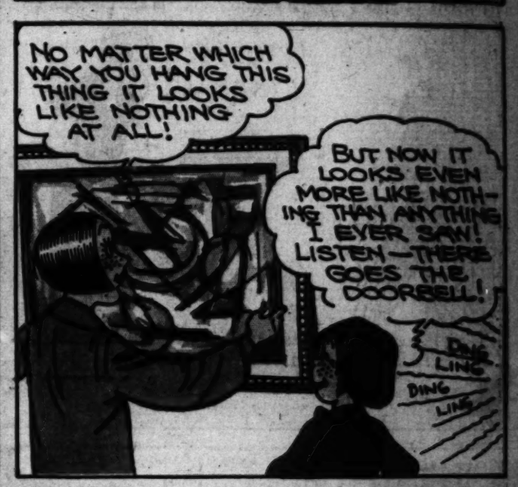
"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 6 to 6:30 p.m.

ELLA CINDER

by BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB







Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Harold Teen

MA! HAROLD HAS BEEN DRESSIN' FOR OVER A HOUR HE HAS - WHY?

OH! HE JUST LIKES TO LOOK NICE, JOSIE - NOW RUN ALONG!

I ALWS LIKE TO POP IN ON LILLUMS LIKE I STEPPED OUT OF A BAND BOX - BUY-LIEVE ME, THE FEMS LIKE 'EM SARTORIALLY CORRECT!

GREETINX, OLD SALT AND PEPPAH TOPPING DAY AND ALL THAT SORT OF RUBBISH - I MUST DASH ALONG!

LO, KID!

BIGGES

Y'GOTTA HAND IT TO THAT PUNK - HE ALWS LOOKS LIKE A MILLION BUCKS!

BOWL

H'YA, BIG BOY! COM'ON PITCH A GAME OF HORSE-SHOES - SIS AINT READY YET!

SORRY, OLD THING - ID LOVE TO, BUT I MUST PRESERVE MY APPEARANCE — AS I HAVE A MOST IMPORTANT SOCIAL CONTACT TO MAKE - SOME OTHER TIME, ME LAD!

?

S'ALL RIGHT — DONT APOLOGIZE!

OUCH!

OH! BY TH' WAY - MY GOOD FELLOW - YOU MIGHT INFORM YOUR CHARMING SISTER OF MY DAZZLING PRESENCE!

?!?

I SURE WILL - HERE! HOL' MY SLINGSHOT!

BOY! I USED TO BE A BEARCAT WITH ONE OF THESE!

YAS! AND YOU STILL ARE!

WHAT TH'-??

WHERE JA SPOSE THAT BOZO DUCKED TO? HM! THERE'S MY SLINGSHOT!

YOU'RE A FINE EGG! Y'GO AND PLAY WITH SOMEBODY ELSE AFTER GIVIN' ME TH GO-BYE

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

THE OLD SQUIRE'S RINKTUM

BY C. A. STEPHENS

Down at the old Squire's in Maine we paid our highway taxes in labor on the road. One spring—I think that it was the third year after we young folks went home to live at the old farm—Addison and I were working with fifteen or twenty others near the schoolhouse when we caught a hint about a curious prank the old Squire had played in his young days.

Grandad Murch and Daddy Wilbur stood talking while they leisurely hoed in a little dirt from the gutter furrow that the old Squire, who was surveyor, had just turned with a plow. As he passed them Daddy Wilbur nudged grandad and said, "Squire, we've just been talkin' of the time they church-mauled ye for that ere rinktum of yourn. Recollect?"

But if the old Squire heard he didn't pay much attention; apparently he was too busy with the team and the furrow.

Church-mauled—rinktum! Addison and I looked at each other and grinned. That sounded rather queer we thought, if not a little scandalous; and at the supper table that night, Addison glanced across the table to the old Squire and asked a mischievous question.

"What is a 'rinktum,' sir?" he wanted to know, "and what happens when any one is church-mauled?"

The effect was greater than he had

"Indians with long feathers in their hair came rushing into the dooryards."

anticipated. Grandmother Ruth suddenly stiffened in her chair and assumed a severe expression; indeed she looked angry.

"Where did you hear such stuff as that?" she demanded austerely.

"Oh, on the road," Addison replied, embarrassed but laughing.

"You hear a good deal on the road that you had better not hear," the old lady exclaimed. "But who said that?" she cried a moment after.

"I think it was old Mr. Wilbur," replied Addison, somewhat abashed.

"Samuel Wilbur is getting much too talkative in his old age," was grandmother's comment.

Evidently we had stirred something hitherto unrevealed in the family history. The old Squire smiled reminiscently, and a twinkle showed in his eye. He seemed about to say something bearing on the subject; but noticing how disturbed Grandmother Ruth looked, he changed the topic and spoke of another matter.

But curiosity had seized upon us young folk. We compared ideas, asked a few quiet questions, and soon learned that "church-mauled" is an inelegant phrase signifying that a person has been seriously reproved by the church deacons. But it was not till long afterward that I found out anything about that "rinktum" in which the old Squire had engaged when he was a young man.

It happened a long time ago, long before the Civil War. I believe that it was only a few years after the old Squire and Grandmother Ruth began housekeeping. They spoke of it as the spring following the great aurora.

That winter there had come a magnificent display of northern lights that had continued all night, and had struck consternation into the hearts of many. It had been a moonless night, but suddenly out of doors the snow had turned blood-red. Then from horizon to zenith, wide bright streamers of light had shot upward. Low, ghostly crackings had filled the still night air. Grand arches had sprung across the sky, throwing fitful waves of pale light across the landscape. These had been followed presently by "banners," "pillars of fire," and "fiery serpents."

I quote these expressions from the accounts that I have heard old people give of the phenomena. Even after many years they spoke of the scene in awed voices.

Auroras usually shed white light only; but it is stated that on that strange night all the colors of the rainbow were frequently seen at once, and the strange waves of colored light rolled majestically across the heavens, lighting up buildings, mountain peaks, and forests as they passed.

It is not strange that at a time when the causes of aurora borealis were little understood this startling display should have been regarded as a warning of war, pestilence, or some other dire event. The old Squire has told me that a kind of superstitious expectancy prevailed for weeks.

At about that time, too, this rural Maine community was visited by a certain Shaker elder—Elder Slocum—who strove to convert the settlers to the doleful Shaker faith, namely that human life is a calamity and should be allowed to die out on the earth.

Perhaps neither the great aurora nor Elder Slocum's teachings really had anything to do with the old Squire's "rinktum." Yet it seems possible that they were part of the circumstances that brought on the startling affair.

The spring following the great aurora was very cold and late. April succeeded March and still two or three feet of snow and ice lay in the stumpy fields of the new farms. Discouragement fell on the pioneer farmers. Several who had sufficient means "pulled up stakes" and migrated to Pennsylvania or Ohio. But most of the settlers were too poor to move away. They remained, brooding over the bad prospects for the ensuing year.

With many of them hay was the most immediate cause of anxiety. Fodder for their cattle and sheep had run short; the bellowing and bleating of the half-starved animals made the cold barns resound dismally. I have heard the old Squire say that on those chilly, still mornings of April, he could stand in his own barn door and hear the distressed lowing of the hungry cattle at nine or ten of his neighbors' farms.

The settlers were doling out the last of their hay—in the hope of getting the animals through till grass started. The old Squire, who was rather better off than many of his fellow-farmers, let his own herd go somewhat hungry so that he could divide his hay with his neighbors.

Then came a tragedy at a farm about a mile and a half away. The settler on the farm, Judson Warrell, had grown desperately depressed. The little pile of hay that was all he had to give his nine cows and a horse was almost at an end. The poor animals had bellowed all night; and Warrell, unable to sleep on account of their lowing, rose at daybreak to feed them. His wife, alarmed by his long absence, went out to the barn and found him dead—he had hanged himself. A scant forkful of hay, the last from the mow, lay on the barn floor; the deeply discouraged man had not turned from his grim purpose to distribute it to the lowing cattle.

Scarcely had Judson Warrell been buried when the wife of another settler, two miles away, took her own life in much the same way, by hanging herself with a skein of yarn in the woodshed.

And the next day, as if an epidemic of self-destruction had fallen on the little community, a feeble-minded young man living with his parents near the Warrell place also committed suicide by hanging himself.

The old Squire has told me that after these deaths and the depressing funeral sermons that the venerable orthodox minister preached an unnatural moodiness spread through the settlement. Everyone felt depressed. Several farmers were heard to say at Warrell's funeral that it would be a good thing if they all hanged themselves. Other suicides were expected, especially at the houses of three neighbors—the Sylvesters, the Watsons, and the Coles—where both the men and their wives were known to be deeply despondent.

The old Squire said that it was hard to resist this desperate moodiness or to throw it off. He really believed that it was contagious and spread from one person to another. What alarmed him most was that Grandmother Ruth was visibly affected by the prevalent melancholy. Although she was only 24, she had begun to sit down in the kitchen, before her morning work was done, and brood by the hour with folded hands. Others did much the same, sitting all day without speaking, staring at the floor as if a spell had fallen on them.

Living just across the fields from the old Squire, was his boyhood friend and neighbor, Jonathan Edwards, who had married Grandmother Ruth's older sister. The two young farmers discussed the situation and attempted to work out a plan of relief. To save their neighbors' cattle from starvation, they organized "browse parties," first breaking a road through the deep snow into the woods, then felling numbers of birch and maple trees so that their tops lay alongside the beaten track. To this banquet of fresh twigs the famished cattle from nine or ten settlers' farms were driven and ate greedily, appearing to relish the green "browse" quite as well as the poorer kinds of hay.

But some of the brooding settlers wouldn't even help drive their stock out to the woods. "What's the use?" they asked listlessly. "There's no hope ahead for us here!"

"I don't know what the matter is," the old Squire said to Jonathan. "But something seems to have gone wrong with their heads. They'll all be hanging themselves if we don't look out!"

Jonathan pondered it. "They've got the blues, the worst kind," said he. "Joe, these folks need stirring up!"

They finally went to talk with David Batchelder, a lively young fellow, and they also took into their confidence two young men who lived about a mile away. The five proceeded to hatch a scheme for enlivening their despondent neighbors' minds. It is alleged that it was our old Squire who first proposed it; and it chanced, too, that he was the only one of the party who was a member of the new orthodox church, lately founded in the township.

Late the following night the Sylvesters were startled by frightful whoops and the reports of several guns close at hand! In the obscurity of the night what looked to be four or five Indians with long feathers in their hair, came rushing into the dooryards, yelling and beating on the doors with gun butts.

Sylvester sprang to bar and brace his house door, and then made frantic efforts to load an old flintlock gun. His wife and two children hid themselves in the cellar. Love of life had suddenly returned to the Sylvesters. They trembled with relief when they at last saw the Indians slipping out of the yard.

The "redskins" raced on, to attack the Coles's house next and then the Watsons's. The startled Sylvesters dared not venture outside till sunrise, when they stole forth to compare experiences with the other two families. Numerous moccasin tracks were seen along the road and all about the houses and barns. Sylvester and Cole and Watson were sure that a small band of St. Francis Indians had made an incursion southward through the great Maine woods, and were lurking about, seeking opportunity to rob settlers' houses and barns.

To other neighbors this didn't seem wholly probable, but no other explanation offered itself, and the whole settlement remained sharply on the lookout all day. I blush to say that the old Squire, Jonathan, and their fellow-plotters appeared to be quite as watchful as others! There was urgent talk of sending a messenger for military assistance, but owing to the softening of the deep snows the roads were for the time being almost impassible for horses.

The next night was even more alarming. Shortly before eleven the "redskins" made their appearance again. Fearful whoops resounded from the woods, both north and south of the farms. The settlement was evidently surrounded. The reports of guns were heard at times, and about midnight a building went up in flames. This increased the panic, though the building proved to be merely an old camp on the edge of the forest. But the work of devastation had begun, it was feared, and another anxious night was passed behind barred doors, with loaded guns set handy.

Bewilderment as well as fear had fallen on the little community. Nor did the alarm diminish when, on the third night, the old Squire's house and barns were attacked. "Redskins" appeared to be firing the building with torches. A fusillade of shots, yells, and shrieks rose, striking terror to the hearts of those at a distance who were guarding their homes.

Next day it was learned that Jonathan and the old Squire had beaten off the "Indians" and saved their houses. But another night of alarms followed; and the general conclusion was that a vagrant party of savages from over the Canadian border, had made a descent on the Maine settlers. On the next morning Cole's oldest son was sent off on foot to summon aid from the towns to the southward.

Evidently the ruse could not be carried much further; and at noon that day the old Squire went first to one neighbor's door, then to another, shouting: "Help! I've trapped four of the 'redskins' in my barn! Come help me tie them up!"

Rather timorously, somewhat doubtfully, the settlers rallied about him with their guns and, running much of the way, all made haste to the old Squire's place. Leading the way to the barn, the latter unfastened the door—when, lo, there in the empty hay bay, stood Jonathan, David Batchelder, and the other two young plotters—all looking a little sheepish but grinning broadly.

For a moment there was blank astonishment. "Here are your redskins!" the old Squire said, laughing. "It was all a joke. There hasn't been an Indian near here!"

Two or three, including Watson, laughed. Others, Sylvester in particular, were angry and sharply denounced the trick. Especially unbecoming, they declared it, in a church member, to engage in so reckless a prank; and in the end the young old Squire came in for reproof from the church deacons—which he bore with meekness.

But there were no more suicides. The excitement of those four days of supposed Indian warfare had completely dispelled the prevalent melancholia. The settlers resumed their work and life went on quite hopefully again.

The only comment I ever heard the old Squire make on this episode in after years was that he and Jonathan meant well, but had better tried something a little less alarming. Grandmother Ruth always considered it a blot on the family reputation for sobriety.

(Copyright The International Syndicate)

CAN YOU GUESS THESE THREE FARM TOOLS?

FARM TOOLS

In case you did not guess the farm tools in our puzzle drawing, they are: Pitchfork, rake and spade.

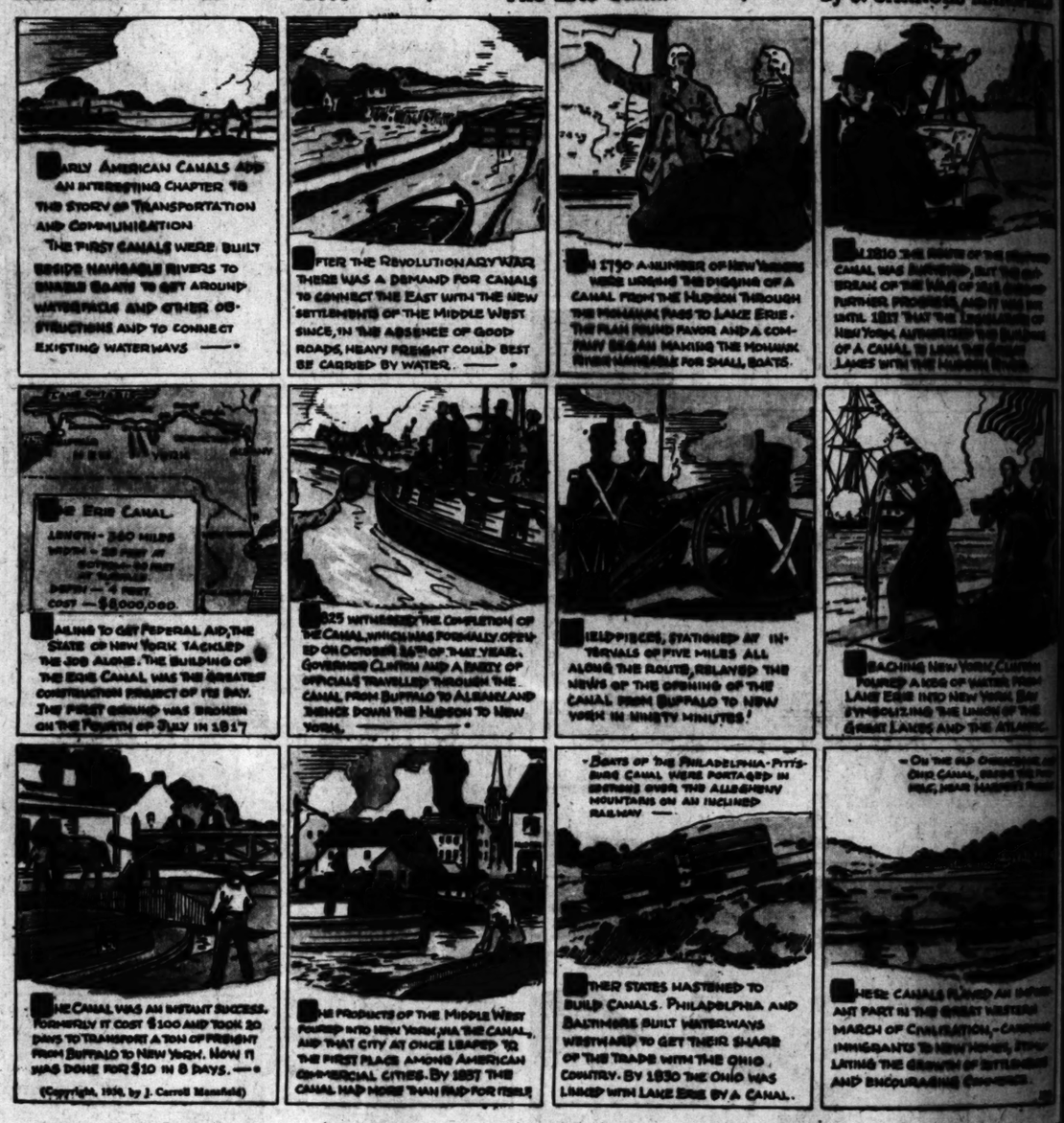
JUVENILE SECTION OF THE LOS ANGELES S

Junior Ti

THE FUTURE OF AVIATION IN AMERICA IS IN THE HANDS OF OUR YOUTH. IT DOESN'T COST A BOY A PENNY TO WEAR THE FAMOUS "ACE" MEDAL OF THE FREE AVIATION SCHOOL.

Young minds unhampered by tradition, unfettered by rigid rules or procedure will carry forward the newer science of aeronautics. The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League has been organized as a training ground for the junior airmen of today and the aeronautical leaders of tomorrow. There will be twenty schools in Los Angeles and if you live outside of Los Angeles you can receive the instructions and can win your pin. Write to The Times today.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — The Erie Canal — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE VOLGA

What a shame such a beautiful river as the Volga has to be dominated by commercialism. It is as jarring to sensibility as seeing a fine [illegible] drudging behind an [illegible] when an ordinary steed would [illegible] under such a light load. The charming river carries a [illegible] huge quantities of timber and [illegible] the chief means of [illegible] Eastern Russia. The river is held in great affection by the [illegible] they call it "Mother Volga." The rafts used to float lumber down the Caspian Sea, have on them [illegible] built houses in which the [illegible] board live. The men do the [illegible] while the women look after the [illegible]ing. The Volga boatmen have been immortalized in song.

"THE BLUE DANUBE"

The lazy green waters of the [illegible] Danube the theme of Strauss' [illegible] popular waltz, winds its way [illegible] the heart of Budapest. At one time it separated the two sections into two different cities; Buda, a Roman [illegible] and Pest, a flourishing German settlement, until they were united in 1873. In 1892 it became a royal residence and today it is the capital of Hungary and the center of Hungarian [illegible] life. Buda, today, gives the visitor the impression of a quiet [illegible] while Pest, with its [illegible] rushing traffic, has the air of a [illegible] metropolis. Buda's [illegible] against an azure sky [illegible] ent a picture from [illegible] as though they were [illegible]

Cracow, the heart of Poland [illegible] of those places rarely found [illegible] actually gives the visitor the [illegible] of living in another period of [illegible] It is a mossy old university to[illegible]

READ THIS
Before Hand[illegible]
A new subscription is sent to whom [illegible] the past thirty days. Credit and all [illegible] service has been started. A renewal [illegible] of the same address is not a new [illegible] Kids (15 years old and under) who [illegible] subscriptions earned for delivery in [illegible] The Junior Sales Division. We have [illegible] offers not found on mail subscriptions [illegible] The Times, delivered by carrier is 50c [illegible] $1.65 in California and neighboring [illegible] A new three-month subscription to [illegible] the time the order is sent in.

Free

The junior set consisting of nine numbered holes, in green and red, 25-inch junior putter, one ball—given for securing one new one-month subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

The senior set consisting of nine numbered holes, in green and red, 35-inch senior putter, one ball—given for securing two new one-month subscriptions, or for one new three-month subscription, providing it is paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in.

Other Prizes

For One Subscriber

Double-Deck Pencil Box
Artpoint Pencil
Fun Gun Game
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Playboy Glider
Mystery Boat
Box of Candy Suckers
50c Cash

For Two Subscribers

2 Ft. [illegible]
[illegible]
Tuscale [illegible]
Sound [illegible]
Flashlight [illegible]
Signaling [illegible]
Buddy [illegible]
Boy's [illegible]

Times

GET READY FOR FOURTH LOS ANGELES TIMES-PLAYGROUND AIRCRAFT LEAGUE FREE AVIATION SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Enroll in the first school of its kind in America. Build miniature planes that fly. All lessons, plans and examinations free under expert instructors. Learn the fundamental principles of flying—the nomenclature of airships—what every modern American boy should know. First enrollment coupon appears in this section of The Times next SUNDAY. Watch The Times for further announcements.

SNOOPY IN DO-DO LAND

As a matter of fact, the Cobra might have saved himself the trouble of hunting in the bushes, as Snoopy and the dog had experienced a most thrilling adventure. When the young snakeling dared the Cobra to follow him, and he ran toward the Beesha tree, that grows on the road to Do-Do Land, he was, as a matter of fact, doing them a great favor. For every enemy surrounding the dog and the rabbit, followed close behind them, left Snoopy and his companion free to escape.

Realizing this, they lost no time in getting out of sight, hiding first behind one tall bush, and then another, until later, as the Cobra started toward them, they found themselves in the shadow of the Zinga-Ree, which is a jungle flower, lovely to behold. Ruby red in color, its seven petals are held together by a golden heart that unlocks to all in trouble. So the Zinga-Ree, aware of the Cobra, and his wicked thoughts, moved gently in the breeze, saying, in her tinkling voice, "Look at my heart, unhappy wanderers." And the astonished rabbit did as he was told. Instantly, he saw his own reflection, and a dim, green passageway that seemed to lead into the depths of the earth.

"Unlock me," cried the gentle flower, "and I will give you shelter from this wicked cobra who has harmed so many creatures in this desert." And the flower loosed a blood-red petal, which made a pretty little bridge for them to walk upon, bringing the dog and the rabbit close to her golden heart.

"Now," commanded their new friend, "do as I say, and all will be well. Shake the dust from my stamens, and swallow as much as you can hold on the tip of your paw."

Becky looked at the Zinga-Ree with doubting eyes.

"What will happen if I swallow this dust?" she wished to know. The flower waved her crimson head in a friendly way, then said: "It will make you become small enough to pass down my stem into the Land of Forgotten Deeds."

But the dog was still uneasy. "Are Forgotten Deeds like the Regrets we left behind us?" Becky asked.

The Zinga-Ree grew a little angry.

"Certainly not," she said, "What an idea! Forgotten Deeds are things you have done, and then don't remember. You know, like shaking this pollen on your paw, you'll forget that bye and bye, and then some day, on the way to Do-Do-Land, you will find this lovely valley at the bottom of my stem, and there will be the picture of you and Snoopy growing small enough to hide yourselves."

"Now I understand," said Becky, and shook the flower from side to side, swallowing the pollen bravely as it fell upon her paw. And the instant it passed down her throat she became no larger than a thimble, the same thing happening to Snoopy as he took his share of the golden powder.

"Now," said the Zinga-Ree, in her silvery voice, "step on my petals and hold your breath while I show you the way to the Land of Forgotten Deeds."

"Are you ready?" asked the Rabbit, gathering up his tiny legs.

"Ready," said the flower, bending her lovely head. "Count for me, Becky. One, two, three; here we go!" And as the dog did as he was told Snoopy stepped on the edge of her golden heart, and away he went out of sight, before you could wink your eye.

The Zinga-Ree shook her petals in a proud way.

"You had better hurry," she warned, "as your friend is traveling fast as the wind toward the Land of Forgotten Deeds. If you wait too long, you will lose sight of him." So the dog, none too steady on her legs, climbed bravely up one of her red petals.

Then came the thrilling moment when her front paw touched the edge of the shining heart. It turned inward so quickly that the dog pitched head first down a deep, dark tunnel, which seemed without end. As her body whirled from side to side of the Zinga-Ree's stem a most unusual thing happened . . .

(To be continued.)

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

In Frank Train's drawing of last Sunday, the mystic symbols, if properly translated, gave the following as the text of that conversation:

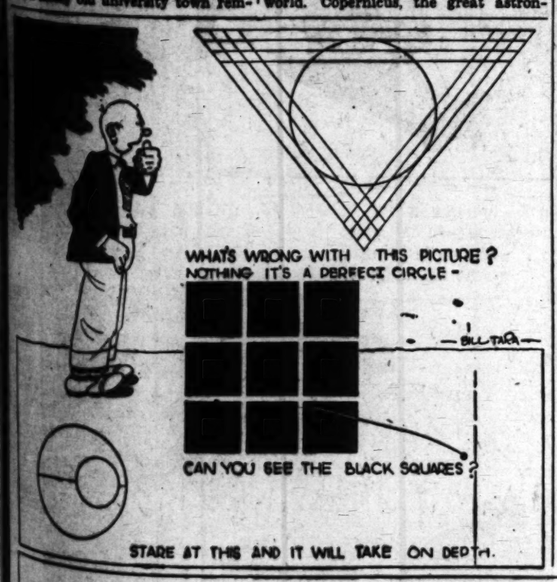
Grandpa: Here is a dime for spending money, Junior.

Junior: Oh, boy! I can buy a Junior Times.

The answers to Hyman Zlozower's puzzle in the same issue of The Junior Times follow:

1. B—(bee.)
2. P—(pea.)
3. Y—(why?)
4. A—(aye.)
5. Q—(queue.)
6. C—(sea.)
7. I—(eye.)
8. M—(em.)
9. U—(you.)
10. D—(Dee.)
11. T—(tea.)
12. O—(oh.)

Cracow, the heart of Poland, is one of those places rarely found today that actually give the visitor the illusion of going in another period of history. It is a sleepy old university town reminiscent of the days when Cracow was the cultural center of Europe and the University of Cracow one of the foremost institutions of learning in the world. Copernicus, the great astron-



HOW TO PLAY BETTER FOOTBALL

(A series of articles for boys, prepared from questions answered by leading college coaches, including Gilmour Dobie of Cornell, C. M. Price of California, Dick Hanley of Northwestern, Milton Olander of Illinois, Ernest R. Sears of Nebraska, and Glen F. Thistlethwaite of Wisconsin.)

To the members of a football team's backfield belong the important tasks of advancing the ball, of gaining ground and scoring by the use of running plays, passes and kicks.

Line plunging is the foundation of many a team's attack. The most important thing for the good plunging back to learn is the proper use of his head, back and legs. Not all players can become successful buckers because some do not have the necessary freedom of hip and waist movement. The best plungers can bend forward easily and naturally at the hips without losing their balance.

The head should be held down as the player goes into the line, and the back should be parallel with the ground. This form puts the weight of the body well forward, and gets the legs and feet behind the body where they are powerful to push, drive and lift.

FOLLOWING INTERFERENCE

In plays through the line, the man with the ball has to follow his interference closely, because such plays start from a compact formation. In running the ends, however, the back with the ball should be farther behind, so that if the defensive end and tackle drive into the play he will not be piled up with it. When the end and tackle are playing a waiting game, however, the ball carrier has more time to cut around his interference after they are blocked.

Starting a line buck.

No matter what type of play is being used, the back must always remember that he is carrying the ball. Many a game is lost by poor handling and fumbling, and many a player misses his chance to become a good back because he cannot hang on to the pigskin. That's one thing that every ambitious back must learn, and learn thoroughly.

(Next week you will learn some essentials of broken field running.)

Boys! Girls! Pick Your Pony!

Which one of these ten Shetland Ponies would you pick for your very own? These ten ponies live on one of the best pony farms in the country. They will be given free to boys and girls. These ponies are trained to ride and drive, are very gentle, kind and are great favorites with boys and girls. BUT, none of these ponies has been given a name. I want ten names for ten ponies. If you are under 14 years, pick the pony you want, name him for yourself, and I'll tell you how to win him.

10 Ponies and 10 Saddles Given

No need to spend one penny of your money. The ponies will be sent by express all charges paid. We will even furnish bridles and saddles with each pony.

Duplicate prizes in case of ties. Send the coupon right away.

R. J. MACK, Room 237, 801 Second St., Des Moines, Iowa.

I want Pony No. .....Please name him .....

My Name .....Age.....

St. & No. .....R. F. D. .....

P. O. .....State .....

READ THIS CAREFULLY

Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscription is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for at least thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions turned in five days after they are last entered. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name or of address is not a new subscription. Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions through their own efforts. Prizes will be secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by Home Sales Division. We have an apartment house division for these orders. Prizes will be awarded on mail subscriptions.

Price delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance at $2.40 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month. A new subscription or renewal subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Write Direct to

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Los Angeles
First and Broadway

Junior Sales Division,
MAdison 2345, Station 76

USE THIS BLANK FOR FIRST SUBSCRIPTION

Send Additional Subscriptions on Separate Paper

Subscriber's Name ..... (G.)

Subscriber's Street Address .....

Telephone ..... City .....

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

.....

Prize Winner's Name .....Age ....

Street Address .....

City ..... School .....

GASOLINE ALLEY

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Why Our
ENLARGEMENT REPUTATION
is Constantly Growing

Sweet Freesias for Spring

THESE delightful subjects should be planted early—now is the time. Among the daintiest and most refreshing of bulbous flowers, useful for the open ground, beds, borders or pot culture for indoor decoration. Charming for cutting. We offer the choicest strain of the largest-flowering type in first-class bulbs that will give the fullest returns.

PURITY—Immaculate white, striking by large blossoms with wonderful perfume to scent your house. Per dozen, 25c; per 100, $2.00 (50 at 100 rate.)

CALIFORNIA RAINBOW MIXTURE—Hues of yellow, rose, lilac, lavender and purple, a fascinating mass. Per dozen, 50c; per 100, $3.50 (50 at 100 rate.)

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

An unrivalled view from the hills of Vermejo

VERMEJO

Beneath the Snow-Capped Rockies

By Fred Hogue

I AM in Vermejo, in the land of the Taos and the Navajos.

I have followed the channel of the Rio Grande, in the footsteps of the conquistadores, who made the first settlements in what is now the United States, until it crossed that of the covered wagons.

I have slept under the stars close to the pulsating heart of the high Rockies.

Satiated with the withered charms of Europe and the Orient, nauseated by their odor of the morgue and the charnel house, I have seen the wonders of my own country.

Seven rugged peaks of the giant Rockies, all above the timber line and snow-capped in mid-June, look down on Vermejo; and Vermejo, green in July and white in December, looks down on the gray and arid plains of Central and Southern New Mexico.

Vermejo is a land of delight to the sportsman, the artist and the vacationist, and of the rare spirits who find sanctuary for a brief period from the noise, the confusion and the stagnant midsummer odors of the cities of the plains. It is a mountain paradise, dropped from the heavens on the fringe of the desert country of the Southwest.

Vermejo is a Switzerland of the days of William Tell, before the mountain valleys of Switzerland were defiled by the tourists and polluted and commercialized by the hotel keepers.

The deepest ravine in Vermejo is loftier than the loftiest mountain peak east of the Mississippi. Those who dwell here dwell very close to heaven.

Vermejo is a great landed domain of more than 400,000 acres. Its area is only one-third less than that of the State of Rhode Island, greater than that of some of the smaller European principalities. It is the largest private game preserve in North America.

Vermejo, with its singing skies, its mirror lakes, its virgin forests and laughing streams, is a mountain sanctuary for the rapidly disappearing wild life of the West.

Within its mountain fastness are two reserved valleys where even the members of the Vermejo Club may not hunt. Here the deer, the elk, the black and brown bear, together with the wild turkey and other species of game birds have their breeding places.

Sanctuary is denied only to the wolves, the coyotes, and to the mountain lion, the predatory marauder and bandit of the Rockies. Against him every hand is raised, every weapon, every device of modern civilization. But he possesses the courage of the lion, the cunning of the fox, and the nine lives of the cat, and stubbornly refuses to be exterminated.

"Big Tom" is again on the warpath.

(Continued on Page Seven)

SAM HELLMAN ~ G. R. MALLOCH ~ CLIFFORD McBRIDE

September 21, 1930

Sweet Freesias for Spring

These delightful subjects should be planted early—now is the time. Among the daintiest and most refreshing of bulbous flowers, useful for the open ground, beds, borders or pot culture for indoor decoration. Charming for cutting. We offer the choicest strain of the largest-flowering type in first-class bulbs that will give the fullest returns.

PURITY—Immaculate white, strikingly large blossoms with wonderful perfume to scent your house.
Per dozen, 35c; per 100, $2.50
(50 at 100 rate.)

CALIFORNIA RAINBOW MIXTURE—Hues of yellow, rose, lilac, lavender and purple, a fascinating range.
Per dozen, 50c; per 100, $3.50
(50 at 100 rate.)

Giant-Flowered Stocks for Winter Bloom

Essential to make your garden complete from midwinter into spring with a form of beauty no other subject can give.

GIANT BISMARCK—An unapproachable type noted for immense blossoms, prolong period of blooming, and exceptionally high percentage of fine, full doubles. Strong-growing and free-branching, it yields an abundance of showy, highly-fragrant flowers on splendid spikes for cutting. Undoubtedly the best of all stocks. Attains a height of 2 to 3 feet and over. Separate colors of Lavender, Salmon-pink, Blood-red, Canary-yellow, Giant Rose and Purple. Vigorous plants for immediate setting out.
Per dozen, 75c; per 100, $2.50.

BROMPTON STOCK—A compact, bushy form and free-blooming. Flowers an exquisite clear rose-pink shade, with stems 12 to 14 inches long. Excellent keepers and attractive in bowls or baskets. Sturdy plants, same prices as Giant Bismarck.

Indoor Fountains of Soft Living Green

Appropriately may that term be applied to the beautiful Phoenix Roebelenii, those graceful palms from North Burmah with which you can so admirably adorn any or all the rooms in your house. These lovely plants do not require direct sunlight, will grow for years and outlast any ferns, and provide refined decorative effects that will be a constant source of pride and pleasure. A few of these palms rightly placed will bring lasting charm and cheer to your apartment.
SPECIAL OFFER. Extra-fine plants in 5-inch pots, each $1.50

MILLIONS UPON MILLIONS OF ROSES! See them now in our immense fields near Puente. More than a million plants in bloom. The greatest Rose Collection in America and no other sight in the world to match it! Turn from Valley Boulevard to Hudson Avenue at Puente and drive one-half mile south.

Our Nurseries and Administration Building at Montebello are open for inspection daily and Sunday and visitors are always welcome. Only 30 minutes from Broadway!

1200 Beverly Blvd.
Montebello

Howard H. Smith

City Phone—
ANgelus 3183

Mail Address: Montebello, California

Why Our ENLARGEMENT REPUTATION is Constantly Growing

It's Because we Have Skilled Experts Who Know the Many Eastman Ways of Assuring Best Results

Hundreds of picture-takers bring their snapshots to us for enlarging! Why?

Simply because they have found through experience we do fine work most quickly and charge no more. Won't you bring in your next films for enlargement? We promise you the best work possible from your negatives.

You see, our darkroom workers are experts, using the latest scientific methods and only, of course, the very finest materials. Then each picture is individually inspected before you see it.

With such service, you can do no better than to leave your next roll of film here for developing and printing. You will find, as thousands of others have, that it will be ready when promised.

Film and Finishing Headquarters for Amateur Picture-Takers

Of one thing we are very proud—our film and finishing service. Here is everything for the amateur—a complete line of films, plates and photo supplies! And, as you will find, this service is not only prompt but quite reasonable.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill St.

In Hollywood—6707 Santa Monica Blvd.

RAY-MA-TOL

"Science's Gift to Humanity"

Tune in over KFI Every Evening Except Saturday and Sunday at 9:15 o'Clock

Your Money Cheerfully Refunded If you do not obtain relief from pain such as in cases of Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica and Rheumatism

LA RAY PHARMACAL LABORATORY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

COMBINATION FRUIT TARTS

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
⅔ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
About ⅓ cup cold water
1 cup sugar
½ cup boiling water
2 tablespoons Globe "A1" Flour
½ cup raisins
½ cup figs
¼ cup walnuts
Grated rind of a lemon
Juice of a lemon

Pass the raisins, figs and walnuts through a food chopper, add sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, lemon rind and juice and the boiling water, mix and cook together until thick, stirring constantly, then allow mixture to cool. Sift the flour, measure, add salt and shortening and chop shortening into small lumps mixed with the flour. Add cold water a little at a time until stiff dough is formed. Roll out on floured board to ⅓ inch thickness or less, cut into rounds 2 to 2½ inches across and place a level tablespoon of the fruit mixture in the center of half the rounds. Moisten the edge of the dough around the fruit, place another round on top and press edges together with a fork. Cut 2 or 3 small slits in the center of the top pastry, place tarts on baking tins and bake in a quick oven for about 15 minutes or until nicely browned.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

Clip This Coupon and Mail

GLOBE MILLS—LOS ANGELES
Please send me your 64-Page FREE Recipe Book
Name .....
Address .....

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY

By **Alma Whitaker**

HAZEL had that harassed look. Our flippant greetings annoyed her.

"Oh, I'm worried to death," she confided. "You see George's birthday is next Thursday and I can't think what on earth to do for him. We've been married twelve years. How on earth do wives who have been married twelve years, celebrate their husbands' birthdays?"

"Give him a tie," volunteered Edna, who has never been married and so cannot possibly sympathize with the problems of nice wives.

Hazel dismissed the tie suggestion with a gesture. Had she not given George ties for the last three Christmasses? After all there is a limit to the tie solution.

"How about a little party," murmured Jane, who was only married three years and is now on the look-out for a second . . .

"Why, of course, a party," came the chorus . . .

"What sort of a party?" snarled Hazel. "Party. Give him a party. Bah! Haven't I given family parties on nine of his twelve birthdays since he has been my husband? Haven't I? Hasn't every wife? Can't you be original?"

"Hush, now, keep calm, my dear. It doesn't have to be a family party. There are all kinds of parties . . . loud parties, quiet parties, formal parties, picnic parties, young parties, old parties . . ." remarked Jane. "Yours could be a cute party . . ."

"Cute! How d'you mean, cute? I don't believe there is such a thing as a cute party for a husband" snipped Hazel, whose nerves, you will observe, were not what they should be.

"Don't make it a husband's party . . . just a party for a man," bubbled Edna. "He might like not being a husband just for that night."

"A most uncalled for remark. I'm sure I've been a good wife to George," glared Hazel. "Besides, it wouldn't be nice for me to entertain all men . . ."

"Oh, you needn't stay home. Just invite all the men he likes best without their wives, provide a corking good dinner and plenty of drink . . . and then go visit some rejatives . . ."

"If it was my husband," quoted Maude, who hadn't given any advice so far, "I'd not bother about the food, but just sprinkle some sawdust on the floor and put a few barrels around . . ."

"George isn't a bit like that," wailed Hazel. "Besides, I think it would be horrid for me not to be there. I'd like to invite the Morses, only she has that tiresome sister staying with her, and I'd have to invite her, and that would mean another man and single men are so scarce. Then there's the Johnsons . . . George likes Mr. Johnson but he can't stand the wife. Anyway, that would be so ordinary. I want to do something different. What's a home party . . . we have 'em every few weeks . . . same old bridge, same old radio . . ."

"Take 'em all out to a cafe and dance, there's plenty of jolly places," offered Jane. "For instance there's the M . . ."

"Oh, that's so expensive . . . and rather rowdy after 10 p.m. don't you think. We'd have to have at least eight . . . phew, at least $40. No, that wouldn't do . . ."

"Oh, just bake a cake with his name on and leave it at that . . . just thirty candles . . . all men love to be thirty. You might put some cute favors inside, like thimbles and coins and rings to mean things . . ." bubbled Edna. "You can get a marvelous cake for $5 . . ."

"George doesn't eat cakes," remarked Hazel.

"I know. Here's something original. How about a baby golf party? And a hot-dog dinner standing up, and peanuts," suggested Jane.

"We have one three doors up the road and George hates 'em," snapped Hazel.

So we all sat around cudgeling our brains for something to do for George. Presently Edna came out with . . .

"Why not a moonlight drive to some beach place? Just you and George alone. You could order a nice dinner of all the things he likes. You could get sentimental again and dance together all the evening, and sit out on the sands and watch the sea . . ."

"We tried that once," sighed Hazel. "There wasn't any moon and George didn't know the new dances, and he had a bit of a sick headache, so the food didn't taste good, and we had a flat tire on the way home . . ."

"Gosh, woman, what does your George like?" demanded Maude.

"Cleaning the car in his shirt-sleeves when I have company for dinner . . . keeping us all waiting while he cleans up . . . playing with the radio but never keeping any one program going for more than a minute—cussing out the politicians . . . making us all keep quiet while he telephones a man about a deal in the middle of the evening . . . making us all hunt for his pipe or his pipe cleaners . . . swearing because he forgot to put his dress shirt in the wash . . . leaving his pajamas on the floor . . . calling for more coffee when there isn't any . . . leaving the screen doors open and letting the flies in . . . discussing real estate values with the neighbors . . . and that's all I've discovered in twelve years, but he wouldn't enjoy one of 'em if I didn't crab a bit," moaned Hazel . . . "But don't you dare say I don't love George, because I do and I want to know what to do to make him happy on his birthday . . ."

The debate ended rather unsatisfactorily. None of us seemed to be equipped to cope with a problem of this dimension. It was plain that Hazel felt it imperative to celebrate George's birthday in some properly impressive manner . . . that, in fact it would be nothing short of a catastrophe if the occasion were not marked by some fond wifely act. We envisioned wives all over the world trying to think up new ways to celebrate husband's birthdays . . . not too expensively, not too friskily, not too sentimentally. We even felt guiltily, those of us who had spouses, anent the somewhat sketchy manner in which we had marked the ensuing natal days of our lords. We recalled the ties, the two new pairs of socks, the half-dozen hankies, upon which we had rung the changes year after year. We remembered the family dinner parties, which our respective Georges had seemed to be trying to enjoy so enthusiastically. We remembered too, those awkward occasions when we had suggested dinner a deux in the fond hope of resuscitating sentimental bygones, which hadn't proved anywhere near all that was hoped of them. In fact, we were troubled about Hazel and her problem. Might it not be that the neglect of countless wives to celebrate their spouses' birthdays in exactly the right way was responsible for the unromantic pass to which matrimony so often comes . . .

A week later we met George.

"How did you enjoy your birthday, George?" we asked, diplomatically. Foxy, weren't we? Never asked how he enjoyed the party or the socks or the ties, but just how did he enjoy his birthday.

"What birthday?" asked George. "Well, I'll be . . . why sure, so it was my birthday . . . last Thursday, wasn't it? That's a good one on Hazel. She forgot it for the first time in twelve years. Gosh, I must do something about that," he grinned. "No tie, no party, no socks, no cake . . . I remember now, the dog took sick and we ran it down to the dog hospital . . . Hazel sat with it most all day. I hopped off to San Francisco on a business trip . . . eh? Well, now, I didn't remember it was my birthday, honest . . . but I sure had a good time."

"Hazel," we demanded later, "What did you finally do for Georgeds birthday?"

"Oh, my goodness, the dog took sick and I forgot every word about it. Oh, oh, oh. Poor darling George, he must think I'm a terrible wife. He never said a word about it, but I'll bet he felt just awful."

We comforted Hazel as best we could . . . but decided to register the information that occasionally husbands' birthdays can take care of themselves handsomely.

The Warbling Jester

The early twilight shadow
Was creeping through my window,
When on the stillness there arose
The sound of whistling rather close.

A man, I thought, is musing
And happy in the gloaming,
Then suddenly a distant note
Upon my hearing smote:

The cardinal was singing,
In plaintive tones, and thrilling.
But he had barely ceased his song
When next the thrush burst out so strong.

And then, as quite surprising,
Were robin notes arising
In that peculiar roundelay
Which roused me from my reverie.

At once I knew the songster
To be the warbling jester—
None other than the mocking bird
That gave the repertoire I heard.

JOELLEN INGRAM.

THE MADE-TO-MEASURE FIT

SO MANY foot troubles are caused by ill fitting shoes . . . shoes that gap at the sides . . . slip at the heels . . . and wrinkle at the arches. We have helped many women overcome these objectionable troubles by providing shoes that really fit . . . not corrective shoes either, but modish Wilbur Coen models. These special made-to-measure shoes fit snugly at the 5 basic points . . . assuring the utmost in comfort and longer lasting style.

Available in 235 sizes 1 to 12 AAAA to EEEEE

McCALLISTER'S BOOTERY HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS

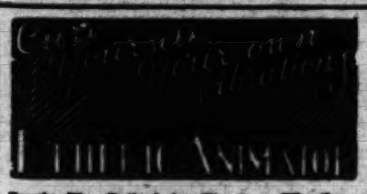
Please inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope when submitting material for publication and it will be returned promptly if unavailable. No payment is made for verse.

Table of Contents

Vermejo, *by Fred Hogue*..... 1
A Husband's Birthday, *by Alma Whitaker*..... 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, *by John Steven McGroarty*... 3
Uncle Elby Breaks in a New Caddy, *by Clifford McBride*..... 4
The Mannerly Art of Self-Defense, *by Sam Hellman*..... 5
First Oboe, *by James Webber Glover*..... 6
Nature Bows in Person Before the Art Critics, *by Marguerite Drennen*..... 8
What's New in Science, *by Ransome Sutton*..... 9
The Garden of Friendship, *by Mary Timpe Smith*..... 10
America's Super-Bandit, *by Joseph Gollomb*..... 11
The Benefactor, *by G. R. Malloch* 12
A Glamorous Saturday Night, *by Mabel Herbert Urner*..... 15
Crossword Puzzle 16
Horace, *by James J. Montague*... 17
Good Short Stories..... 18
Care of the Body, *by Philip M. Lovell, N.D.*... 19

Don't Let Your Glands Dry Up!

Science at last has definitely proved that the vital glands dry up and lose their strength if not given exactly the right food. Experiments with Vitamin E, the anti-sterility vitamin, prove conclusively that old age symptoms, weakness, loss of vitality are due to lack of this factor. Science now provides this all-important gland food in capsule form. No matter what your present condition—whether you are merely threatened with weakness or even if the worst has happened—I can actually make you feel ten years younger within a time limit of 30 days. Send $1.98 at once for full thirty-day supply of NEWVEX, the most amazing gland food in scientific history. Take Newvex DOUBLE-STRENGTH freely, contains no drugs, absolutely harmless. When ordering specify whether for male or female. Send currency or money order to NEWVEX LABORATORIES, 1109 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Calif., Dept. 105.



Truly The Patient by His Own Vibration or Etheric Wave. The Revelation of the Century. Fifty Years Ahead of the Time.

After a Six Year Test Physicians say—"The Greatest Treatment Device Ever Known"—and claim

All Diseases Now Curable

These include TOBACCO, ALCOHOL and "DOPE" Habits.

FLU, COLDS and GENITO-URINARY DISEASES Rapidly Cured.

Device Now Designed for Home Use.

Send for FREE BOOKLET—"T" and read the most marvelous Scientific Story of MODERN MIRACLE HEALING you ever read.

Joslin Research Laboratories, Inc.
4642 Russell Avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

PILES AND FISTULA

Permanently removed without surgical operation or detaining from business or pleasure. The relief is permanent, guaranteed, at no cost to you. Also all other Rectal Diseases treated by our painless office treatment.

Send for Free Booklet

Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
H. F. Kanneen, M.D., and E. G. Stanley, M.D.
Suite 1117 Lowe's State Bldg.

RUPTURED?

(HERNIA)

The New 9-99 "K" Surgical Appliance holds the Hernia at the source and is the most comfortable Appliance ever invented. We have every reason to believe it will cure eight cases out of ten.

Fifteen different combinations of adjustments for each type of Hernia, Inguinal, Scrotal, Femoral, Incisional, etc.

A written "Guarantee" that it will hold your Hernia and a (30) day Trial.

Free: A Night Appliance and a (30) day home treatment of "Rupturoil" is given with each 9-99 "K."

Why order makeshift "Ex-Hernias" by mail and then fit yourself?

Appliances for Men, Women and Children.

Surgical Appliance Institute
321 South Main Street

Send for Free Booklet on

Nonoperative Treatment
PILES AND FISTULA
Also VARICOSE VEINS

LE ROY H. BAILEY, M.D.
627 G. T. Johnson Bldg., Edway. at 4th
Los Angeles, Calif.

BIRTHMARKS—BLEMISHES

Cancer (skin), Infections, Tumors, Ulcers, Varicose Veins, Odd Growth, Arthritis, Eczema, Heel, Acne, Psoriasis, Skin Disease.
No Disfurcement. No Needle. No Surgery.
Illustrated Booklet

DR. H. LYNN STALEY, D.C.
1770 Griffith Park Blvd. 2 blocks north of 2600 Sunset Blvd.

Wants Bobbed Heads Taxed

Chief Bourgomaster of Gleiwitz, Germany, has received appeals from many males of the town imploring him to put a tax on women's bobbed heads. The complaint states that men and children must go hungry while the women waste $1.25 monthly keeping their bobbed locks in order. It is urged that the police should make a canvass and report the names of the offenders.

CARE OF THE BODY

The news reports tell of many deaths that have occurred because of serum inoculations. The numbers that really occur are probably vastly more than ever secure publicity.

Unfortunately, our vital statistics are made by those who are economically interested in them. It would not be wise for the purveyors of vaccines, serums and antitoxins to publish any figures or give forth any diagnoses proving that their treatment resulted in so many deaths.

Hence, when here and there the relationship between a given inoculation and its immediate sequential death is published, our suspicions are aroused—that ninety-nine such diagnoses escape where one is exposed.

The Vancouver Sun editorial follows:

"Eight more children died in an infants' hospital at Lubeck, Germany, yesterday as the result of vaccination. This piles up the total to thirty-five in all that have died from this cause within the past few days.

"Ten years ago, the news of these deaths would never have become public. Medical machinery was so powerful and the public was so gullible along these lines that word of this bungling would never have reached the reading masses.

"But today the public is becoming enlightened. The common people can read and write and think and they are able to see the likeness between the miracles supposed to be wrought by serums and vaccines and the miracles that were supposed to have been wrought by the black magic of other days.

"It is less than 100 years ago that South American doctors were cutting holes in human skulls to let the evil spirits out of insane people.

"It is only twenty years ago that African Zulus were eating the hearts and livers of British captives to give them British courage.

"And it is not so long ago in Persia and Turkey that children were fed sheep dung to make them wise.

"Intelligent people realize today that the difference between feeding children sheep dung to make them wise and shooting them full of serum to make them healthy is only a difference of degree.

"The mothers and fathers of those little children who have just lost their lives through medical fanaticism will be up in arms because they now see the stupidity of believing that filth and poison injected into the blood streams will make the blood stream clean.

"If the fathers and mothers of Canadian children knew the full number of lives lost every day from unnecessary operations and from lack of knowledge of the good that could be accomplished by teaching their children health principles as exemplified in fasting, diet and body drainage, they would make a concerted effort to rid the medical profession of this black magic practice that is annually proving fatal to thousands."

• • •

Chest Pain

San Diego, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My deep interest in your column impels me to seek your opinion because I dread being frightened by the average physician.

For a long time I've had a sore spot with sharp pains attendant on sudden twisting of my arm or shoulder—just in front of my right breast.

Some years ago I had trouble with my right lung and was told of general fibrosis in both of them. Now my right chest, entirely, has grown much higher than the left though my general health is better and recently, for the first time, I have passed the 100 mark in weight—being 104.

I am trying to believe the soreness may be attributed to the adhesions.

I shall greatly value such opinion as you may care to advance, with this information.

(I may add there is no localized swelling.)

Hopeful of your early response, I am

A READER.

An analysis of the contents of the above communication reveals the following major points:

(1) A woman weighing approximately 104 pounds has a case history of lung fibrosis, for a number of years' duration.

(2) As a result of such fibrosis, one side of the chest has grown higher than the other.

(3) At the present time there is considerable pain in the arm and shoulder.

What can we advise the correspondent as to her condition?

It would not be fair to state our conclusions without a thorough examination. The X-ray plate and the skilled physician's stethoscope will show the presence or absence of lung tissue fibrosis. It is not a difficult thing to ascertain.

In all probability, the diagnosis is right. Her weight might indicate it to some extent. The abnormality of the chest would tend to confirm it.

The major thing with which she is concerned at the present time is the distress in the arm and shoulder.

From where does it come? What is the cause and can it be corrected?

Were you to stand upright and lift one side of body higher than the other, it would tend to twist the spinal column. Through the vertebral column the spinal nerves emerge to supply nerve nutrition to every cell of the body.

A curvature means muscular contraction. An impingement on these nerves means the formation of a definite neuritis.

There is no way to correct it except through manipulative treatment of the average osteopath, chiropractor, naturopath or other drugless doctor. The most satisfactory method of maintaining a correction is through systematic, corrective exercise.

Where a tubercular fibrosis exists, such exercise must be of the mildest type, mainly postural. It should never be of a type to disturb or break up adhesions.

The possibility of a hemorrhage following excessive exertion should always be before the ex-tubercular patient.

This, of course, does not mean that she should follow a sedentary life completely devoid of all activity. It rather implies that whatever corrective measures she uses should not be of the vigorous type but of a mild, extensive variety.

In addition to manipulative treatment, my suggestion would be that she follow some of the general routine advice given for the average tubercular.

I have a leaflet on the subject of tuberculosis which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

As a method of local relief, she could apply high frequency current, quartz light or heat in a dry or wet form.

Outside of these simple measures, I can see no necessity for any other, provided, of course, there are no further complications or dangers of any other sort.

• • •

The Mother of Twins Is Blest

I'll sing you a song of tiny wee twins
That God in His goodness one day
Loaned into this life, to a man and his wife,
Who christened them Margaret and May.
Tiny petals of love dropped down from above,
To be clasped to a fond mother's breast,
Who vowed that no shame should sully their name,
To be truthful and true was the best.

For twins are double blossoms
That bloom in the garden of love,
To be tended and trained as it is ordained
By the Master in Heaven above.
Grafted and held by the heart strings
That weave in a true woman's breast
Two bunches of bliss, two sweet mouths to kiss,
The mother of twins is blest.

The years passed away; that mother now gray,
Her brown hair has lost its dark sheen.
The twins, too, have grown, like roses full-blown,
They worship their mother, so clean,
Who has lived her dear life, true mother and wife,
No sweeter one ever was known.
Rest and peace is the pay she is reaping today
From the seeds of the love she has sown.

JACK McCREADY

BODY STRAIN

Which Shoes Is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes—Inflare, Straight and Outflare.
Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — AMERICAN POSTURE LEAGUE — Shoes For Comfort

The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus overcoming arch, leg and body strain.

"Notice" NO Arch Support Used

Either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of these shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you." —W. H. Kaley.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
415 West 8th St.
(New Garfield Bldg.) Between Hill & Olive

ASTHMA

HAY FEVER - COLDS - FLU

ASMA-GON

is the most wonderful discovery of all time. Thousands of sufferers who tried everything—are now well. Live and sleep in any climate, without dieting. Write for literature. A trial and your suffering ends.

ALHUNO LABORATORIES
1712 W. 45th St. Ph. VE. 4502.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Married Women
DON'T WORRY!

Use CERTANE for certainty, an antiseptic cleanser which completely solves the feminine hygiene problem. Endorsed by doctors and nurses. Enthusiastically praised by thousands of women. Destroys germ life. Absolutely harmless. Easy to apply. Inexpensive. Accept no substitute. "Certane for Certainty." Get a tube today at Owl, McKesson, Angelus, "Cole" and other drug stores. Write Certane Co., Dept. 44, 1001 So. Vermont Ave., for FREE, confidential health booklet "Feminine Hygiene," mailed in plain envelope.

Asthma and Hay Fever Relieved Like Magic!

Money Back Remedy Affords Permanent Relief!

If Asmico fails to relieve you of all the painful symptoms of Asthma and Hay Fever we guarantee to refund your money. No ifs or ands—you are the judge and jury. Asmico is a different remedy and promises permanent freedom. You breathe freely—you sleep the night through—usually lost weight is regained. Thousands have written us that all the distressing symptoms quickly and permanently disappear. Why should you suffer longer? Try a bottle of Asmico. 50c at Owl and Liggett Drug Stores and other leading druggists.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
841 So. Spring St.

HERBAL REMEDIES are nature's method for winning back HEALTH and STRENGTH. Yem Foo Yuen, chief herbalist of the FOO & WING HERB CO., for 25 years. Free Consultation.

FOOT-HEALTH

NO ARCH SUPPORTS. NATURAL Methods. For RESULTS Consult Only a LICENSED Specialist.

DR. PULLMAN All foot ailments treated—X-Ray
NEW LOCATION: 215 Warner Bros. Downtown Bldg., 7th & Hill. TUcker 9495

NO ONE NEED EVER HAVE PYORRHEA

DENTA-VITA TONIC TOOTH POWDER is fully guaranteed to cure it positively, permanently, promptly and to prevent ever contracting it, if used as a daily dentifrice. It contains no acids, astringents, soap, grit nor any harmful drugs. Stubborn, pus infested cases especially solicited. Highly endorsed by dentists. Money back freely if not satisfactory in every way. A generous test sample sent free for 10c. Full size bottle 50c. Mailed on receipt of coin or stamps. Folder on request. THE ELLIOTT COMPANY, 541 No. Arden Blvd. Phone HE. 1687.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

A college owned and operated by the profession. All profits go to the college. Dissection, X-Ray and Obstetrical Clinic. Day and evening classes. Tuition, $700, in installments, or $600 cash. A few students may earn their tuition by doing office work. Quiz classes for State Board of Examination.
Dr. Charles A. Cole, D.C., N.D., President 1405 West 7th Street, Los Angeles—DRexel 4551.

RATLEDGE CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE

Established 1906
NEW LOCATION 232 SOUTH HILL STREET Phone MUtual 8702

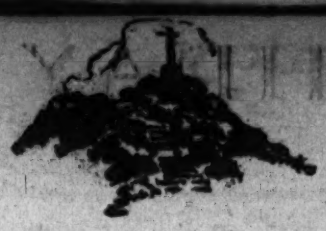
MILK-REST SANITARIUM, 1416 PEPPER DR., PASADENA. PHONE STERLING 4237.
New (14th) Edition Milk Diet as a Remedy, $1. Food for Health, 3rd Edition, $1. Natural Japanese Seaweed, Better than Refined Agar, 40 cents half pound. Spirometers, Accurate, Durable, Enlarges Lungs, 60 cents. All prepaid.
CHARLES SANFORD PORTER, M.D.

A HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY

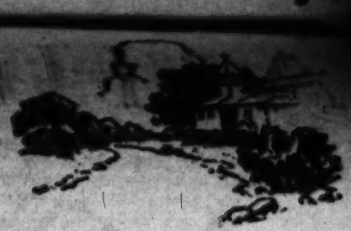
By Alma Whitaker

HAZEL had that harassed look. Our flippant greetings annoyed her.

"Oh, I'm worried to death," she confided. "You see George's birthday is next Thursday and I can't think what on earth to do for him. We've been married twelve years. How on earth do wives who have been married twelve years



Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
September 21, 1930

One bright morning, lately, who did we have the good fortune to meet up with but Brother John Looke, who keeps watch over the destinies of Santa Monica and Ocean Park in his alert capacity as secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, down there on the golden shores of the Sunset Sea.

We Go Faster and We Live Longer

And Brother John had a lot of marvelous young fellows with him. Young fellows whom he has organized into a Junior Chamber of Commerce and who will thus be trained and mentally equipped to step into the shoes of their elders and run things when the time comes for them to do so.

Keen as razors are these young fellows, bright as new dollars, and as alert as foxes. It is some task to keep up with them, they go so fast and think so fast.

So, we were saying to Brother John that this is a fast age in which we live. That it is altogether different from the way it used to be when men took life at a slower pace and were more serene. And we said to brother John that maybe the old way was the best.

But, Brother John wouldn't agree with our contention. He said the new way is the best, if only for the reason that men live longer now than they used to live.

Yes, we said, they live more now in a year than they used to live in ten years, but it is only because they live faster, we said.

You are wrong, even about that, answered Brother John. The actual life span is longer now than it was. It is common now for men to live to the age of a hundred years, he said, and to be active and in the thick of things long after they have passed three score and ten.

Well, sir, we had to admit the truth of what Brother John said. And, also, it was pleasant news.

Life seems all too short. We come to know how beautiful the world is, we wind our heart-strings around those we love, and then a star bends low and beckons us away.

The man told us the story, himself, as we sat together under a dim rafter of the Synagogue, somewhere between Dan and Beersheba, it doesn't matter much where.

A Little Faded Picture of Lost Youth

It really doesn't matter just where it was, because it was a story of life, and life is the same everywhere, now and since it was from the beginning.

It is a strange thing that life has been and continues to be the same for all the sons of men. All things else change, but life goes on the same for all as it went for those who have gone before us—the "innumerable caravans"—and for whoever is yet to be.

Which is to say, in a word, that the human heart does not change. Joy and sorrow are the same now as they always were. Grief and gladness are the same; the rain and the sunshine of life. We are born and we die. Youth passes and old age steals like a thief upon the swiftly passing years. That's the way it has always been and will ever be.

These are the things the man was saying to us as we sat together under a dim rafter of the Synagogue, toward evening, when the day—one day of countless sons of days—was spent.

And the way the talk came to be like that was that the man was telling us his story, after the manner of all men. There is a story in every man's life, be he king or peasant, high or low, rich or poor.

The man told us that when he had reached manhood he left his native region and went to a far place where he lived his years until his head had grown gray. Then, after the long years had passed, he was seized with a longing to go back to where he was born, to look again upon the scenes of his youth.

He followed the impulse and so, once again, walked shod and gray, where he had roamed a barefoot, tousle-head boy among fields of clover and by singing waters.

And, then, when he looked once more on the scenes of his boyhood, his heart was mellowed with old memories. He was much made of by those who had been young with him. Many of them had changed only in the way that their steps were slower and that the years had touched their heads with the silver of time. Their hearts had not changed. The man found the old welcome waiting for him at the old hearthstones and in the remembered haunts of Youth. The only strange thing about it all was he beheld gray heads and faltering footsteps among the companions of his childhood. The man did not sense that he had himself grown old.

One day when he was visiting an old aunt she showed him a photograph of himself taken when he was a little boy. And as he gazed long and wonderingly at the picture he saw himself as he used to be when he wandered barefoot and care-free in fields of clover and by shaded trails where a little river sang its morning songs to him.

The man begged for the picture. And when he returned to the place he had made his newer home he carried the picture with him, folded against his heart. He felt that he had found again the boy he used to be.

No wonder we sat spellbound under the dim rafter of the Synagogue listening to the story the man was telling us.

The most interesting thing that concerns life is life itself.

On a corner of a street in the roaring town, just after we had safely negotiated a crossing and stood grateful and breathless in the experience of another adventure, who should we meet but an old friend who is a part of the official life of the city.

It Was Where He Least Expected It

He took us into a soda water fountain and treated us to a drink by way of steadying our nerves. For, it is a fact that when a hill man is in the roaring town dodging everything that seems bent on taking his life away from him, his nerves wind up as jangled as telephone wires in a hurricane.

And while we were drinking the pop, or whatever it was, with our old friend, he told us a story.

He said that the day before he had an experience which bore out the old adage that good comes often from unexpected sources and evil often comes in the same way.

Well, anyway, our friend had been informed that there was in a certain part of the city a home where a woman and her four children were on the verge of starvation. The father had been arrested for a crime and was in jail. That's how our friend came to know about the case—he is connected with the city's police department.

So, he rushed down to the City Hall to see if he could tap some fund which provides for just such emergencies as the one that now faced him. But, there was no such fund. Then he tried the offices of the organized charities, but was told that action could not be had until the case could be investigated. In the meantime, the woman and the children were starving. And every minute counted.

Our friend was in despair, but just then someone told him of a certain church organization that probably could be appealed to successfully for quick action.

Now, this church bore a rather sensational reputation. It is a good deal in the limelight. Its affairs often monopolize the front pages of the newspapers. And our friend was doubtful as to the tip that had been given him.

Yet, there was nothing to do but try. And so he called up the church.

Well, sir, before you could say Jack Robinson, quicker than the shake of a lamb's tail, the church moved. Almost instantly its workers were in action. The house of tragedy was invaded by rescuers laden with baskets of food, clothing and money, even. The sky was cleared of clouds and gloom. Tears were wiped away. Laughter took the place of moans.

We, ourself, were glad to hear the story. We confessed that we had listened, now and then, to unkind things said about this particular church. And without an effort to be charitable and find out whether or not the gossip that was poured in our ears was true or not.

Now, all we ever want to know about this church is that it answered a cry of need when there was no one else to answer it. That it was like the good Samaritan on the road to Jericho. That it asked no questions, but went into instant action.

Again we say we are glad we heard the story. It is such a happy thing to think well of folks that, perhaps, we had not thought any too well of before.

And so, that's the way it goes.

Some particularly nice people did us the honor to visit us, there awhile back, in our little high house in the hills. And, by doing so, made us happy.

Jordan Is a Hard Road to Travel

Now, there was a man among them who confided to us the fact he is half a member of the Congregation of the Faithful. Which is to say that while he says his prayers every night, he does not say them in the morning. And, of course, such being the case, he is really and in fact only half a member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

If I were a religious and a pious man like you, conductor, he said to us, it would be easier, but Jordan is a hard road to travel, he said, quoting an old saying.

But we protested to him that we are not religious in the acceptance of the word. And we are far from being pious. And that one of the things which greatly distresses us that we have, in some unaccountable manner, acquired a reputation for saintliness in the Synagogue. It is a reputation we do not at all deserve. We slip and stumble. We fall seventy times seven times a day. We fly off the handle and lose our temper, especially in the morning when we eat sausage for breakfast. And we do a lot of other things that a saint could never dare do and retain his halo.

We think we got the name we have mainly because we advocate the rule of the Congregation of the Faithful, which rule is that one must say one's prayers every night and every morning in order to qualify as a member. Just that one rule, and then to love your fellow-man regardless of his creed, color or nationality.

So, we asked the man why he does not say his prayers in the morning as well as at night. And he answered and said he does not have the time in the morning.

Well, we said, when you open your eyes in the morning and awake from sleep haven't you time to say "Good morning, God?" Yes, he replied, certainly he had time to do that. But, he asked, could that be called a prayer?

Indeed, yes, and no prayer more eloquent than to bid God good morning. The good all-kind Father who keeps us safe through the unconsciousness and helplessness of sleep. We say good morning to others we meet, then why not say good morning to God?

We think God is always very pleased when anyone bids Him good morning. Sitting in His Golden Chair it must please Him greatly, and our luck will be the better the whole day long when we start by saying good morning to God.

Don't Let Your Glands Dry Up!

Science at last has definitely proved that the vital glands dry and lose their strength if not given exactly the right food. Impressive with VITAMIN E, the anti-sterility vitamin, STOVE OYSTERS, liver and all organ glandulars are the richest food sources of this vitamin.

BODY STRAIN

Which Shape is Your?

TRU-FIT-DEC Shoes are scientifically sure to correct this and that. Your foundation—

Good Hearing Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 748-M, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new model Acoustiscon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acoustiscon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to abnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Marshutz Optical Co., 518 W. Sixth St.—(Advertisement.

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Ready-made Arch Supports are an unsatisfactory substitute because everyone's foot is different and the displaced bones, enlarged joints and deranged ligaments complicate matters still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and other tools to accommodate changes brought about by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and lasting satisfaction it is imperative that the foot be restored to as normal a shape as possible. We have an attractive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to promise our clients comfort and relief in every case.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore daintiness of appearance to feet badly deformed and painful.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.

1687 West Seventh St. Los Angeles, California

New Wonder Gland Pill Discovered

Having brought more happiness to hundreds of persons than any other form of treatment, this wonderful gland treatment stands superior as a tonic. Glendaze, as this treatment is called, comes in treatments of one month and gives the same results as the gland operations. People suffering from nervousness, overwork, lack of vim and vigor, should try this wonderful remedy. As this preparation is the result of years of study and scientific experimentation, it will be worth your while to interest yourself and ask for free booklets. Start today and see what this tonic can do for you. 30-day treatment Glendaze $3.00 at leading druggists, including Owl Drug Co. and Lizzetta. Your druggist can easily get it for you.—(Advertisement.

VARICOSE VEINS

Relieved

LEG ULCERS HEALED

"BERLIN HEALING OINTMENT" heals leg troubles after other methods fail. Varicose veins reduced promptly. DO NOT EXPERIMENT, have personal care of a Specialist using his proven methods and years of practical experience. Not connected with a company. Ugly veins logs, swollen leg, ankles reduced by my Circulation Treatment. Poor circulation restored. Ulcers positively healed while you walk and work. Examination without charge. Call or phone for appointment. Send for free booklet.

DR. JOHN T. REES

LEG SPECIALIST

1221-22 Loew's State Bldg.

Phone VAndike 4397

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

RUPTURE

I have recently designed and Patented a most wonderful Hernia Pad that is adjustable, Resilient, Oscillating and holds with an easy, gentle pressure like finger tips. Thirty-five years of Truss fitting right here in Los Angeles.

In new location 1930 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 4109 Ground floor, Wilshire Medical Bldg., one block east of Westlake Park

GEO. R. E. MILLIGAN

ARE YOU

A SICK WOMAN?

Female Troubles—Investigate Primeda Balm, established over 30 years. Write for free booklet today.

MRS. CLARK BACON, 247 N. Record St., Los Angeles. PH. ANgelus 1349

Special Eyes Examined Free. This week only. Sportsmen lenses in beautiful Shell Tortoise, Kryptok and other Bifocals at reduced prices. **$5**

DR. C. C. LOGAN, Eyesight Specialist

300 S. Bdwy., Los Angeles. B. 710

CARE OF THE BODY

by remarks: 'People of intellectual competency are scarce enough—else how could lawyers earn a living telling them what to do?'

"He makes invidious comparison in respect of qualifications between the professions of law and medicine to the credit of the latter—of which he is the ever faithful defender. Yet many persons—presumably Mr. Rowell's intellectual peers—find even greater evidence of intellectual dumbness in the people who permit doctors to earn a living by telling them what to do.

"These point out that the lawyer's technical knowledge deals with facts—concrete evidence, something that can be brought into court and proved or disproved—and a body of laws based on common justice, common-sense and common experience. So that both the lawyer and his client—if of ordinary understanding—can have some comprehension of what they're about.

"Whereas the doctor's technical knowledge—outside of anatomy and a smattering of bio-chemistry—consists of theories, surmises, hypotheses, guesses, unproven and unprovable, concerning vital processes and bodily conditions as completely hidden from his eyes as from the laity's. This makes the practice of medicine a 'confidence game' pure and simple, compounded of 'authority' on the one hand and blind trust on the other. It is not, and can not in the nature of it, be an exact science, and the more honest members of the profession make no such claim for it.

"Yet our distinguished and versatile columnist evinces such devoted adherence to even the more questionable and reprehensible medical tenets, as to make the rash statement that 'there is, and can be, but one scientific opinion about vaccination.' When confronted with the counter evidence that Herbert Spencer and Alfred Russell Wallace in England, Thomas A. Edison and Luther Burbank in America, together with scores of eminent medical men in all the countries, were pronounced antivaccinists, Mr. Rowell comes back with quibbling about dates and 'modern aseptic methods of vaccinating,' and with a strange perversion of statistical facts of record that is a bit surprising in a writer of such accredited stores of information.

"'Intellectual competency' is no doubt important in the consideration and intelligent discussion of any subject; but even more essential to a just conclusion of any question, in our view is intellectual honesty."

• • •

Heart Palpitation

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Will you please tell me what to do in order to get well or to improve my health?

I have gone to medical doctors and others without good results.

I am a man fifty-one years old. A year ago, when I first became ill I weighed 205 pounds. Today I weigh 165 pounds.

I have many attacks of heart palpitation. I have gas on the stomach and very heavy pains in the bowels when on my feet too much. This is relieved if I lie on my back.

I am told that my heart is very much enlarged.

My bowels always moved once daily but I am told that my system is full of poison.

Thank you for a reply.

A READER.

There is nothing unusual in the above communication. I'll warrant it would cover some of the symptoms or conditions existing with at least seven out of every ten men and women past the age of fifty-one.

The history depicted is indicative of the background of life preceding. The most tell-tale statement is the weight—205 pounds. Unless he were six feet two or three at the least, he had no business weighing 205 pounds.

The story is the old, old one—carelessness in diet, social life, parties, wrong restaurants and cafeterias, laxatives, drugs, a simple condition of constipation become chronic, perhaps sedentary life and the accumulations of age.

Not one of the troubles mentioned comes on acutely. They are all results of long, long years of chronic abnormality.

The comparative weights tell a story which should be understood by all who follow weight reduction.

There are thousands who are reducing with eighteen-day diets and with my own seven-day diet. There are many

with the exception of drugs, they all have some merit. But if you have followed these articles you will note that I repeatedly reiterate that there is only one way to reduce—diet and EXERCISE.

Diet alone is not sufficient.

What happens when we go on a stringent diet, cutting out the fats, starches, oils, meats and sugars?

Of course, the weight goes down but what takes its place?

Nothing.

Where, before, the muscles were padded with layers of fat, now the fat is dissolved and the muscles lack the support. Atonicity, flabbiness and inertness are the result.

In no tissues of the body is this shown as much as in the soft viscera of the abdomen. Where the intestines were supported by a layer of fat, when the layer disappears, they drop. Prolapsus takes place.

If the writer had reduced to 165 pounds by strengthening the muscles, by vigorous, steady and regular abdominal exercise, the fat-relieved muscles would have been able to take care of the changed anatomical relationship.

We meet a situation of this kind very frequently where marked weight reduction has occurred through the ravages of disease. Then, of course, the muscles are more inadequate than ever and serious prolapses result.

Whether there is something wrong with the heart or not, I don't know. In most such cases, gas on the stomach simulates a heart attack. The direct proximity of the stomach to the heart forces the gas against the cardiac muscles, impedes the heart movement and gives the signs of heart palpitation.

The remedy is apparent.

Fifty-one years of age is certainly not too late to start on a vigorous program of correction. There is enough body tissue on which to work for 165 pounds is a very admirable weight, indeed, provided the height is reasonably average.

I would recommend the setting-up exercises—number fifteen to thirty—that I have described in my exercise chart, for the purpose of raising the prolapsed, displaced, abdominal organs.

I would next recommend following the advice I have given on stomach gas—my free leaflet—which is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

Some of the pointers in this leaflet cover the diet, the frequency of feeding, the necessity for elimination and so forth.

The bowels must be made to move three times per day of their own accord, and unaided.

The patient should consume at least from four to eight glasses of water per day, one hour or more apart from meals.

Abdominal posture should be corrected so that the abdominal structures hold the organs in place in as normal a position as possible.

Sometimes it is necessary to procure a temporary support to aid this purpose. Most of the time the exercises recommended will be ample.

Where the stomach is intolerant to big meals, it might be able to adjust itself to small ones.

Have the diet consist principally of fruits and vegetables. Use ample quantities of olive oil in the dressing. Salts, condiments, spices and other irritants should not be used. There should be no drinks but water.

Then eat seven or eight times per day if necessary. Volume is one of the main reasons why gas forms. A decreased volume, even though the food be bad, will very often be productive of better results than a first-class diet of three big "squares" per day.

So far as I can see, from the meager facts stated, there is nothing serious to worry about.

• • •

Black Magic

"Care of the Body" is not the sole combatant against medical tyrannies and evils. Throughout the country a more and more intelligent attitude by the press, free from bias and the fear of offending respectable orthodox medicine, is being assumed.

In the June 12 issue of the Vancouver Sun of British Columbia, the editor does not hesitate to speak frankly on the subject of inoculations and black magic.

NERVOUS, TIRED PEOPLE RESTORED TO HEALTH

Nervousness, sleeplessness, a run-down condition and many other ills are quickly banished by the wonderful new food—PRO-VITA.

This marvelous food is in concentrated form—extracted from 137 different foods. It is properly balanced and contains ALL OF THE MINERALS necessary for radiant health. Modern science knows that the system can assimilate these vitality necessary minerals only through foods and at last a food has been developed which does furnish the minerals in assimilable form.

PRO-VITA is not a liquid or a breakfast food but is concentrated in a pleasant easy-to-take form.

Take PRO-VITA. You can then sleep like a child. Your vigor and vitality are restored. Wasted tissue is built up and the soft contour of youth returns. You are no longer anemic, thin, nervous, irritable and susceptible to the attack of dangerous diseases.

PRO-VITA rebuilds the body cells and heals all manner of diseases because its FOOD MINERALS correct DIET DEFICIENCY—the cause of bodily ills. Discourage with drugs—use this NEW CERTAIN WAY TO HEALTH!

Write or call now for full details.

Pro-Vita Food Laboratory

Dept. 12, 630-37 Paramount Bldg., Los Angeles, California

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine or drugs. Just a light, small, comfortable, inexpensive Radio-Active Pad worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Dunnett's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write or call today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Twelve years of success at this same address.

RADIUM APPLIANCE CO.

Dept. T, 346 Bradbury Building

304 South Broadway, Los Angeles

References: Your own bank, or any bank, Citizen's National Trust & Savings Bank, 304 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Spiritual Life Reader

Vocational analysis, psychic analysis of business, domestic, social and all personal affairs. Standard Psychic Analysis, $1.00. Established 20 years. Present address 10 years.

Hours, 11 to 6 Thurs.

International Institute of Spiritual Psychology

1924 W. 6th Street

OSSIFIED NEWSBOY IS TURNING BACK TO MUSCLE

Can you imagine having rheumatism so bad that the muscles in body were turning to BONE formation? Could you SMILE and be hopeful in such dilemma? Imagine not being able to open your mouth for 14 years; to pry liquid food into your mouth to keep body and soul together; to drag yourself about with pain while others run and play. MORE JOINTS IN BODY LOCKED, OWEN PAGE is selling papers today at Pico and Vermont. Marvels about fast without pain and bone formation turning back to muscle as God intended it to be.

See and talk to Owen. What Dr. Alexander Goodman, D. C., has done for Owen he will do for you. No charge for consultation. Call WAshington 3569 for appointment or call at the office.

DR. ALEXANDER GOODMAN, D.C.

2128 WILSHIRE BLVD., at VERMONT

Wa. 3569. 8 to 12 Mon. Wa. 6111

RHEUMATISM and NERVE SPECIALIST

NO MORE STOMACH ULCERS OR GAS PAINS

Currier's Tablets are guaranteed to quickly stop sour and gas pains, thus banishing the cause of these distressing conditions, or no pay! You can prove the healing worth of Currier's Tablets without risking a cent.

Currier's Tablets are compounded in accordance with the latest medical knowledge and practice in the treatment of stomach ulcers, indigestion and gas pains.

Write today or come in for full free information.

Currier's Tablets, Incorporated, Dept. 12, 1400 North Vine Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Buy Direct From Maker

Men's Abdominal Supports

$3.50, $7.50 and up. For large abdomen, Rupture, Prolapsed Stomach or Colon, Weakness of Abdomen Walls after operation. Size 32-50 round the hips. Rupture Truss only to express. 9 to 5:30 daily; Sundays, 11 to 12. No agents.

G. WISK

Western Medical Bldg., 321 West 3rd St., near corner, 3rd St. Bus. Ent. Los Angeles. Mail orders filled.

CHIROPRACTOR

Specializing in treatments of stomach and bowels.

Electrotherapy. Intestinal and colon baths. Scientific Diet.

DR. C. H. WOOD

918 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Phone WEstmore 2120

URINE TESTS $1.50

28 Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests. Report in plain English with Suggestions. Call or Mail Sample with $1.50

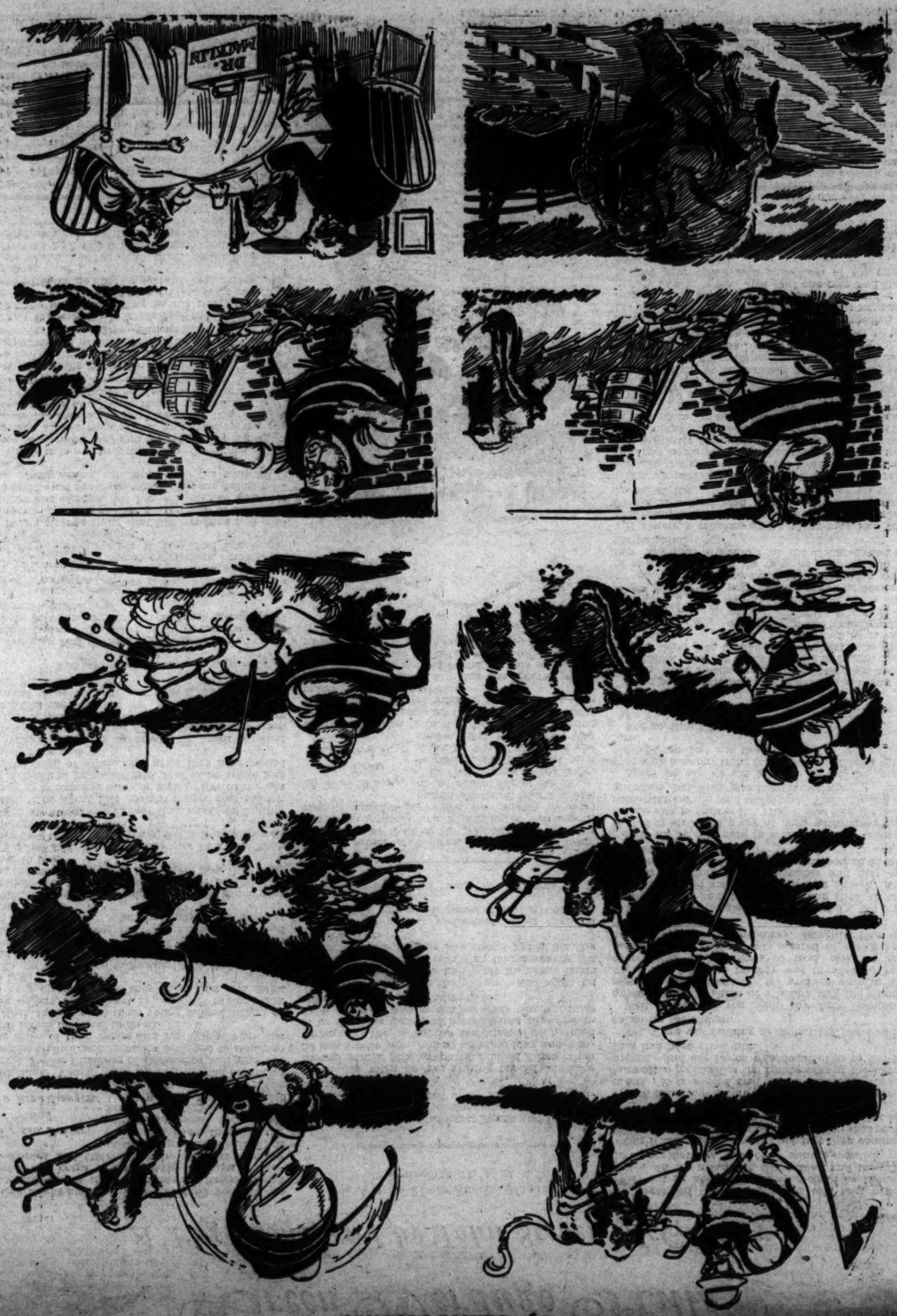
THE TEAGUE DRUG CO.

Cor. 4th and [illegible] Cor. 23th and Main

B-U-N-I-O-N-S

My Magic Solvent Outfit Reduces Bunions 50%. Relieves all pain instantly. Wear your pretty shoes at once. My prices REDUCED. All foot ailments treated. No Pain. Shoes made for extra big or wide feet. Foot supports made to ease and correct painful feet. Invisible rubber stockings made.

533 West 8th St. Established 1886.



Uncle Elby Breaks in a New Caddy

By Clifford McBride

The Mannerly Art *of* Self-Defense

By

SAM HELLMAN

"HOW would you boys and girls like to see some box-fights tonight?" inquires Joe Davis.

"Not me or I," delicately shuddered Minnie Mellish. "Brutal pastimes are not—"

"Brutal, your Aunt Cherry!" I cries in

HEADS UP!

Men Over 40—Rundown Women—I Offer You Joyous New Energy

Professor Paul C. Bragg

Don't blame your nerves, your stomach or anything else—down in your heart you know that ONE VITAL GLAND is causing shameful weakness, marital unhappiness, lack of real manhood and womanhood. I know how to restore this gland to full vigor, giving you a surge of energy unknown even in your youngest days. With scientific exactness I can restore worn-out cells to powerful life, lasting in effect, amazing in results. Let me prove it to you with my remarkable discovery GLANTEX. This scientific gland rebuilder is absolutely harmless, contains no drugs. Write for my Special FREE offer of Full 30-day treatment and for my FREE BOOK, "The Return to Youth," mailed in plain envelope.

PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG
Dept. 115—1109 Hudson Ave.,
Hollywood, Calif.

ASTHMA

Hay Fever—Bronchitis
Colds That Hang On

R. M. B. prescription, formerly

ASTHMA-SERA

a most remarkable new medicine, softens the bronchial passages, seems to restore gland activity to normal and quickly removes all traces of Asthma, Bronchitis and respiratory troubles. Thousands of testimonials from all over the world. FREE INFORMATION SENT GLADLY. MAIL THIS ADVERTISEMENT WITH YOUR NAME TO

MRS. CLARK BACON
Agent
R. M. B. LABORATORIES, INC.,
Dept. T, 247 N. Record St., L. A. Take "F" car.
Phone ANgelus 1869

PILES

(Hemorrhoids)

Can be removed permanently without surgery, hospital confinement or loss of time from business or pleasure. All rectal and colon ailments (except Cancer) successfully treated in the office.

CONSULTATION FREE

RECTAL AND COLON SPECIALIST
543 Western Pacific Building
1031 S. BROADWAY
Phone: WE. 5488; Res., RU. 6171-J Office Hrs. 11 to 4
Saturdays and Evenings by Appointment

Dr. McKenna

CHIROPODIST
Foot Specialist
306 Chester Williams Bldg.
5th St. at BROADWAY
Entrance 215 W. 5th St.

TREATMENT FOR—Corns, Callous, Ingrown Nails, Bunions, Papillomas, Broken Arches, Flat Feet, Foot and Leg Pains, Arthritis, Rheumatism.

FOOT BAKING—X-RAY—ELASTIC HOSIERY
Arch supports and Orthopedic Appliances Made to Measure

HOURS 9-6. Tuesday and Friday Eves. 8

CANCER

By our method cancers are drawn out and permanently healed in ninety per cent of all cases accepted. Breast, face, tongue or any part of the body where they can be reached. Successful for over fifty years. Hundreds of local references. No knife, X-Ray or radium used. Examination free. Send for free booklet.

HILL STREET CLINIC
728 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles TUcker 1205

VARICOSE VEINS
LEG ULCERATION

Removed Without Operation

By the oldest institution in America for leg troubles. No detention from business or pleasure.

Visit this Clinic for permanent reduction of varicose veins or healing of varicose ulcers, rash and eczema. Learn our Home Treatment to stop aches, pains, cramps; heal sores, ulcers and to reduce leg swelling, phlebitis, milk leg.

Call or write for the New Scientific Free book. Explain your ailment. Phone VAndike 7621. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Tues. and Fri. 'til 8 P.M.

AMBULATORY CLINIC For Leg Trouble
728 S. Hill St., Rm. 202, Los Angeles, Calif.

CARE OF THE BODY

ons form or another, or perhaps using hydrotherapy for concentrated sunshine.

Drugless doctors were prosecuted and persecuted on the basis of their advocacy of physiotherapy apparatus.

A "respectable" doctor would not have a quartz light in his office—let alone a high frequency or diathermy machine. Ultra violet light was a piece of chicanery to be ferreted out by the medical trust and duly exposed.

We could point to court records of no more than twelve to fifteen years where the use of such electrical equipment constituted prima facie evidence of fraud and quackery.

Then what happened?

Somehow or other, the fact that results were forthcoming by means of such apparatus leaked out among patients. Mrs. Brown was cured and told Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Smith told Mrs. Jones.

In one way or another a stock inventory was taken by the medical profession. They found that together with manipulative science, diet and hygiene, the drugless doctors were reaping financial harvests through the use of these machines.

It is a well-recognized principle of psychology that we can call one another any conceivable name and we may not retaliate but let our pocketbooks be hit and inevitably we "see red!"

The rise of the drugless profession simultaneously saw a decline in the economic productivity of the medical group. Where a patient fromerly went only to a medical doctor, now their patronage was divided between the chiropractors, naturopaths, osteopaths, mental healers and others.

When the dollar was seen slipping, it became absolutely essential to corral it at its source.

Denunciation, anathema and ridicule did not work. Mrs. Grundy had found from experience that the drugless doctor was able to get results, where the medical man failed, because of the fact that he used such electrical equipment in addition to his other methods of treatment.

The call went forth amongst the powers that be: "Physiotherapy must be " 'respectabilized!"

An infant prodigal capable of producing such enormous revenues must be garnered to the bosoms of those who wielded "scientific culture."

Then we witnessed a remarkable turnabout in attitude.

The scapegrace offspring of drugless quackery suddenly became immunized and tarnish-free. It was "discovered" by our great scientists, particularly those scientists who have a quick and ready access to the press. Announcements were made of new "discoveries." Such-and-such a case was cured of pneumonia—such-and-such a case was cured of this or that!

It became "respectable" for the medical doctor to have a machine, turned on with a switch, in addition to mysterious bottles containing red liquids and white powders!

Patients became accustomed to it—to see the sparks fly and to have a warm feeling as the electrodes touched their bodies.

Above all, it produced revenue.

Then we saw another strange spectacle—physiotherapy not only being taken to the bosom of the medical profession but eulogized.

A separate department was inaugurated by the American Medical Association.

We now have an annual convention of physiotherapy, fostered, developed and encouraged by the medical societies.

The illegitimate offspring has now become "respectable."

But the fact that these methods have been used by all drugless professions for forty or fifty years—ah, that is never mentioned to the public. Instead, news items such as that which recently appeared, announced it as a "startling new discovery by eminent scientists!"

The Child Mouth-Breather

Every once in a while the parents of the child whose health was all right, who seemingly has no adenoid trouble, but who persists in breathing through his mouth.

In many cases mothers will very foolishly have the tonsils taken out even though nothing is wrong with them, under the belief that somehow or other they are mysteriously connected with any disease the child may have.

There may have been tonsil or adenoid trouble in earlier years but the child may have gradually overcome it.

I have had many such cases where, when correct diet was followed, the tonsils and adenoids were reduced—yet the child persisted in breathing through the mouth.

It is nothing more than a carry-over—a habit path which has been established for many years. Even though the stimulus for the maintenance of such a habit routine has been removed, the child still persists in breathing through the mouth because the muscles and nerves have been trained to do so for a long period of time.

Then it is necessary for the mother, in addition to maintaining the diet changes, to inaugurate a system of discipline and rewards. When she sees the child with the mouth open, she should call it to his attention. She should make an incentive toward keeping the mouth closed in breathing. In many instances it might even be necessary to tie up the jaw with a towel or a large handkerchief.

Simple measures such as these will usually be most effective.

• • •

Law vs. Medicine

A Comparison

The ever versatile Annie Riley Hale seldom dips her pen in a more vitriolic mixture than when she is on the subject of the medical profession. Yet, invariably what she says bears earmarks of sound sense, clear logic and a deep insight beneath the cloak of prejudice and bigotry.

What she has to say about our California columnist, Chester Rowell, and his attitude on the relative educational merits of the medical and legal professions is good stuff.

Her article follows:

"Our erudite publicist, Chester Rowell, waxes satirical over the State Bar Association's proposal to admit to examination 'anyone of good moral character and intellectual competency who has studied law—not necessarily in schools or offices—for three years,' and sarcastical-

FREE EXAMINATION

and X-Ray if necessary; treatments $1 per week and up. Specialist for complicated and chronic diseases. Medical and drugless methods.

GARVANZA CLINIC
5134 Pasadena Ave. Los Angeles

FOOD INDEX ADDS TO RATIONAL DIETING

No where else will you find the food index service as used at the Health Cafeterias. The delicious foods at our serving tables are now indexed to help you choose your diet intelligently and economically. All foods plainly marked for types, such as normalizing, building, eliminating, etc. Prices also are plainly marked. The advantages of selecting food by this new Index Service are manifold. Avail yourselves of this wonderful service.

Special Radio Programs | KGFJ Daily 12 P. M. KFVD Daily, 10:30 A. M.

The Health Cafeterias
217 West 6th Street ▼ 818 West 6th Street

Hydra-tone Lavage!

Do you know that the new Hydra-tone Lavage recently introduced by Dr. H. Allen Wiseman, D. C., are daily bringing wonderful results to our patients? This new scientific system of treatment can be successfully applied in nearly all cases where natural therapeutics are beneficial.

If you are troubled by some disorder, we will be glad to give you a physical examination absolutely free. Come in and become acquainted with the

Dr. Wiseman, D.C., talks daily over radio KGFJ at 12 noon.

The Health Center of Los Angeles
822 West 6th Street

OUR NEW METHOD

No Metal Arch Support Used.

Bunions reduced. Overcomes pains in the feet, legs and back. Removes corns and callouses. Reduced puffed ankles and relieves sore heels.

Morris Orthopedic Institute
Rm. 1032 Lane State Bldg., 7th and Broadway, L. A., Calif.
Office hours 8 to 5 P.M.

WHY BE SICK?

Come Today
Our Herbs have cured Thousands
Why Not You?

CHONG-SHAY HERB CO.
927 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, California
Branch Office
905 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

"Chiropractic Releases the Power Within"

Each Case Receives Personal Attention

FREE TO THE SICK!

Any person, regardless of age, sex or condition, who is sick, run down or suffering, and who will present this ad within 7 days, may receive, without cost or obligation, our competent FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION, ANALYSIS and REPORT, and learn the facts without guesswork. We enjoy the largest Chiropractic practice in the West and have

Benefited Thousands

and saved many from needless and costly operations, from useless drugs and from years of unnecessary suffering . . . we have accomplished this with

NO KNIFE—NO DRUGS

. . . merely by relieving pressure and assisting nature to restore health. The fact that over 50% of our patients are recommended is unquestionable proof of the efficacy of our methods. Remember, this service is POSITIVELY FREE if you will clip this ad and present it within 7 days.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES Phone TU. 9030

500 Warner Bros. Downtown Bldg. 7th and Hill Sts.

Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 to 5 P.M., 7 to 8:30 P.M. Other Offices—Long Beach, Pasadena, South Am. San Bernardino, San Jose, Fresno, San Diego, Sacramento. NOTE—We reserve the right to refuse service at any time.

DRS. G. A. MARTYN, J. C. KEYS, G. J. KEETON, V. D. ALBERTS, F. M. HINT

"California's Foremost Chiropractic Organization"

T.-9-21

BUNIONS

We have invented a day and night appliance for bunions and overlapped toes, and we have ever reason to believe it will correct nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause this hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes in proper alignment and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established and in a short time the bunion disappears completely and forever.

FREE Demonstration With This Ad.
NOT SOLD BY MAIL—MADE TO MEASURE ONLY

Foot Comfort Service Institute
Over Gallup 531 South Main St. Phone MAdison 4057

CONSTIPATED?

Try Dr. Hollies LAX WAFERS

Made from Whole Grains and Blended Aromatic Herbs

An inexpensive and safe LAXATIVE for Adults or Children

One or two Wafers before or with

You can be free from Constipation —So easily!

POLKS—why suffer longer with CONSTIPATION? Why years/you have been tormented by this miserable complaint. For years this constant, nagging misery has tormented you. Now, daily, you can be free.

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

parance or to the internal needs of the body is usually a sufferer from chronic constipation. The mal-positions and distortions which occur inside the pelvis by reason of the continuous postural slovenliness mechanically obstruct the bowel so that the peristaltic wave is interrupted at several points.

Nature, instead of announcing the ailments which are available for each specific trouble I have mentioned in the articles of "Care of the Body," you will are printed. You will then have a complete presentation of this most important ailment.

I have a leaflet on this subject free to Times readers. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

Free Literature

Hereafter, instead of announcing the leaflets which are available for each specific trouble I have mentioned in the articles of "Care of the Body," you will

Uncle Elby Breaks in a New Caddy

By Clifford McBride

The Mannerly Art *of* Self-Defense

By

SAM HELLMAN

In the fourth round, the bozo from the frozen north is caught under the chin with an elevator punch that smacks him through the ropes.

"HOW would you boys and girls like to see some box-fights tonight?" inquires Joe Davis.

"Not me or I," delicately shuddered Minnie Mellish. "Brutal pastimes are not—"

"Brutal, your Aunt Chovy!" I cuts in. "More people are hurt every year in Shaneateles, N. Y., by the collapse of churches in Barcelona, Spain, than are hurt in the ring. Did you know that accident companies give pugilists a lower rate than interior decorators and Swedish masseurs?"

"That's right," agrees Davis. "I once knew a leather-pusher who'd been in eighty-eight mills, not counting the time he beat up his mother, without even getting his pompadour mussed. When I saw him in the hospital—"

"Hospital, eh?" grunts Ira Mellish. "What was he doing there? Waiting for a taxicab?"

"No," says Joe. "It seems he'd cut himself while shaving and he wanted 'em to analyze the red spot on his cheek. When they told him it was blood, he fainted dead away. He'd never seen any before."

"That 'Slaughter-House' McGinley you're talking about?" I inquires.

"Yeh," returns Davis. "Mrs. McGinley's boy."

"I knew him well," says I. "I remember when that Lithuanian first came over on the Cauliflower and took on 'Cast-Iron' Connolly, the champion of Sweden. McGinley laid him like linoleum—or was it like linoleum?"

"No," comes back Joe. "It was like a Kermanshah rug with astrakhan piping of the Teheran type—"

"Have it my way," I interrupts, coldly, "but when did you get to be an expert on rugs of the Teheran type?"

"Maybe I'm not," retorts Davis, with what goes for asperity in some latitudes, "but I certainly can tell Delft ware from early American slat-back chairs. However, go on with your story. The lack of interest in it's getting intense."

"Well," says I, mollified by his surrender, "'Slaughter-House' led with a right-cross at the opening bell that he could have sold for sleeping powders to a drug store if it had landed. 'One-Round' Hefferman ducked—"

"'One-Round' Hefferman, eh?" snorts Mellish. "How many guys was this friend of yours fighting? I thought the scrap was with 'Cast-Iron' Connolly?"

"It was," I admits frankly, "but, at the last moment he had to cancel on account of his kid getting the whooping cough. Connolly was afraid he had some of the germs with him and might slip 'em to 'Slaughter-House,' who had some children in Sweden—"

"Considerate is what I calls it," comments Davis.

"Connolly always was like that," I tells him. "Sensitive, kindly, and a sentimental lad. I was at a speakeasy once when he got into a scrap with three revenue agents who wanted to pinch the proprietor for parking his car on the wrong side of the street. Quick to sense injustice and restrictions on personal liberty, 'Cast-Iron' spilled the three bozos down the steps, but even in his rage he remained considerate. Feeling that the ejected lads might be a bit fatigued from their labors, he sent three chairs down the stairs after them."

"Come on," growls Ira. "Let's go to the fights. Nothing can be as brutal as this hoop-la . . . Who's on the card?"

"Quite a bunch of good boys," replies Davis. "There's Malachi Ginsberg, the battling Arab; Joe Kitish, the bounding Basque from East Liverpool, O.; 'Scarface' Mulligan, the—"

"Never mind the rest," scowls Mellish. "Let's go."

The frau and Minnie are finally won over, and we proceeds to the arena. Joe Davis has some kind of a drag with the lad running the abattoir and we're led to seats immediately abaft the bull-ring. The first prelim's in progress when we gets there—an affair of clouts and clinches marked by all the science of a scrap between a couple of drunken Eskimos battling blindfolded on a floating cake of ice. The referee's constantly prying the ham-and-eggers apart.

"Why does he do that?" inquires Minnie.

"Even their best friends wouldn't tell 'em," I replies.

"You mean halitosis?" says La Mellish.

"Yeh," I comes back. "That's why the referee won't let them get so close together."

"You know," says Minnie, "I thought that young man with the light hair wanted to dance with the other boy."

"He probably did and does," I tells her, "but this place has no public-dance-hall license and the owners would get into an awful jam if they'd let him do a schottische or a mazurka or even a simple Latvian folk dance. At that, you'll see a lot of necking before the night's out. And these lads'll get paid for it, too."

"Do they get much?" asks Minnie.

"About ten dollars apiece," says I, "and an annual pass to all of last year's ball games."

"That's not much," she sniffs.

"No," I agrees, heartily, "but it's better than a slap over the ear with a wet fish."

"Talking about wet fish as one will," chimes in Davis, "did you know the lad over in the other corner's touted as the coming welterweight champion of Manhattan Transfer?"

"What," queries Mrs. Mellish, "is a welterweight?"

"Now, now, Minnie," says I, reprovingly, "you're a broad-minded woman and all that but, after all, there are some things that are best kept from the ears of the fairish sex . . . Did you hear the question, Joe?"

"Yeh," comes back Davis, in a pained tone, "and I hope she doesn't insist on an answer."

"Oh, listen" expostulates Minnie. "I'm no child."

"Perhaps not," I admits, "but even so, I still hold womanhood in too high a regard to let myself be privy to the dissemination of information that might cast a blight on the innocence and purity of—"

"What are you talking about?" cuts in Mellish.

"Minnie," I explains, "wants to know what a welter is?"

"Well," grunts Ira, "why don't you tell her? A welter is a fighter who—er—is—er—"

"You see," I points out. "Even your husband hesitates. Can you blame me for not—"

"Judas H. Maccameus!" yelps Mellish. "Is there some scandal about being a welter?"

"Isn't there?" I asks, meaningly. "I suppose you've never heard of Casanova and Cleopatra and Don Juan and the welter of affairs they got into? I suppose you've never heard of the welter Europe got into during the Great War? By the way, what did you do in the Great War?"

Ira snorts something and we turns our attention to the mill. It's soon over, and a couple of lightweights are dragged forth, one of 'em being introduced as a Laplander.

"A Lapp, eh?" remarks Davis, "I wonder how many of him there are to a mile."

No matter how many there are, he's a short horse and soon curried. The other baby hits him with everything but the referee's watch and chain, and what hitting the visiting boy does after the first round is largely from memory. In the fourth round, the bozo from the frozen north is caught under the chin with an elevator punch that smacks him through the ropes. For a moment he teeters on the apron outside and then spills into Ira Mellish's seat, regardless of the fact that Ira's occupying it at the time. The Kid's a Laplander, all right!

"Let's get out of here," snarls Mellish, pushing the pug off. "You can't go anywheres around here without having a fighter fall in your lap."

(The above article proves conclusively that the heavyweight situation in America is in a state of flux, and the rumor that Primo Carnera's to be pulled down and a six-story apartment erected in his place, is without basis in fact, as most rumors are, and not a few facts. On our next foray into the field of Belles Lettres (the capitals are ours,) we shall consider a great form of amusement in this country—The Motor Tour.)

(Copyright, 1930, Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

"Cast-Iron" spilled the three bozos down the stairs, but even in his rage he remained considerate . . . he sent three chairs down after them.

WITH the POETS

How He Won!

He tried to smile, when things looked "blue,"
And never held a "gloomy view;"
He strove to see life's "rosy hue,"
And forged straight to the top!
"Luck," people said; "A big stand-in—
A pull's the thing that helped him win!"—
He heard their comments, with a grin,
But naught could make him stop!

He tried to smile, when "odds" were thick;
Through thick and thin, he'd bravely stick,
And in the end, he'd "turn the trick,"
In spite of fortune's toss;
He wasn't "fazed"—he never "flopped;"
Each difficulty must be topped;
He set his course, and never stopped—
Now hundreds call him "Boss!"

He tried to smile, in storm or gale;
He closed his ears to that word "fail,"
And buckled down, and "blazed the trail,"
And faced things as they came!
He had his share of "fret" and "rile,"
And yet no matter what the trial
He'd try to meet it with a smile—
That's how he won the game!

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD.
(All rights reserved.)

• • •

The Magic Wand

The waving fronds of the cocoa palms
Respond to the ocean breeze,
And the swelling buds are about to bloom
On the twigs of the almond trees.

The song of the sea is sweet and low
As a loving lullaby,
While the crescent moon and the evening star
Look down from the soft, blue sky.

The fragrant breath of the mignonette
Is borne on the cool, moist air,
And the perfumed Chinese lilies stand
On the borders everywhere.

The yellow acacia's wealth of gold
Gleams forth through the fading light;
The magic wand of the early spring
Has touched the approaching night.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

• • •

The Measure of a Man

Who can describe the measure of a man
Whose stature reaches even to the stars?
Have you at hand the magic steelyard bars
To weigh his imponderable soul? Or plan
To chart the endless distance he must span
From birth to death? Can you foretell the scars
That he must wear? The secret sin that mars
His heart and places him beneath God's ban?

Ah, no! my friend; you cannot know whereof
You speak. You only see the shell, the pod,
The earthly house of one akin to God;
A being indefinable as love.
Go measure if you can a grain of sand,
For man will not obey your scale's command.

E. GUY TALBOTT.

HEADS UP!

Men Over 40—Rundown Women—I Offer You Joyous New Energy

Professor Paul C. Bragg

Don't Wasting Your Money Prepare Your Stomach or Your Bowels Or Your Kidneys Or Your Glands Or Your Nerves Or Your Blood Stream Or Your Vital Organs Or Your Brain Or Your Whole Being Or Your Entire Body Or Your Whole Life Or Your Health Or Your Vitality Or Your Life Itself Or Your Everything Or Your Nothing Or Your Everything Or Your Nothing Or Your Everything Or Your Nothing

FIRST OBOE

Another of the O'Brien Prize Story Selections

By James Webber Glover

Herr Feldner stared, his arm poised motionless. The heads of the players turned in bewilderment. Had the oboist gone mad at last? On . . . on, his flying fingers danced.

HERR MULLER mopped his brow and bumped his empty stein heavily on the table.

"Noch eins!"

Presently the waiter plumped down a fresh dripping one with an obsequious "Also," and was off again. Dark, foaming Lowenbrau, straight from Munchen. Herr Muller was not stinting himself in quality or quantity today.

"Yes—the young rascal writes music. Real music." He nodded portentously to himself; Humming a fragment of a tune, he toyed with the big stein lifting it cautiously until the damp mat dropped off the bottom to the table. His mild, round face was flushed.

"And I know good music—even if an upstart writes it." By way of emphasis he emptied a good two-thirds of the stein in one great swallow. He could not have said whether it was the seventh or seventeenth stein before him.

In truth the opinions of Herr Muller on musical matters deserved respect. Behind them were forty long years at the first oboe desk of the excellent symphony orchestra of the small city of Freifurt. He was admittedly the ablest musician of the band, and his dependability was almost a superstition. In fact, those players who could think back that far often declared he had never been known to miss a performance, blow a cracked tone, or even indulge in an ordinary fit of oboist nerves.

"These young roosters get one tiny piece played for them and presto!—they are young Wagners." Herr Muller's placid brow wrinkled into a deep frown. "They must issue commands like kings and order honest players about like oberlieutenants." The watchful waiter replaced another empty stein.

Bitterly the old musician reflected on the ways of that talented young Feldner from Coln whose new prelude they were to perform that very evening. What a rehearsal! The stripling conductor had rapped sharply for silence to say to him—to Herr Muller: "You take your solo passage better than I had hoped here—but do look out for that concluding hold in the fifth bar. The entire effect depends on it, don't you see?" Yes, he did see. He was accustomed to unnecessary cautions, from greenhorns—but that lofty tone . . . Ugh! Then something got the better of him and with feigned humility he asked the young composer to explain the passage in his oboe part unaccountably written an octave below the lowest note of the instrument's range. "It is perhaps some modern way of scoring we haven't yet heard of, here?"

He remembered the exact words, the look, as young Herr Feldner, very white and very straight, said through his teeth, "I fear you are forgetting, Herr Muller, that you are neither a composer nor a conductor—you are an oboist!"

And without another word the rehearsal went on.

Well, that was discipline. A most necessary thing in an orchestra, he often said himself. But those hard, chilling words had rung in his head all day long. Herr Muller—oboist! . . . Herr Muller—oboist! True enough. Certainly no one whispered, passing him. "That's Muller, the great composer!" He was just an oboist—but somehow, in all these years he had never seen it quite that way. So obvious to others. Composer and player—two different worlds! . . . Well, he knew it now.

He thought back with a troubled look in his pale blue eyes, to that symphony he had started so blithely when he was sixteen. Yes, in those days he was to be another Beethoven. Did he not jot down themes in a little notebook from morning till night?—walk about, head high, hands behind back, as a young Beethoven would? A reminiscent smile tugged at the corners of his beard. And as for the oboe—why merely a practical solution for an ambitious young composer; a chance to earn an honest living while learning the ins and outs of the orchestra. He tried to whistle that majestic opening theme—in E flat, wasn't it? But it was gone . . .

The steins which the waiter replaced unbidden disappeared one after another; thoughts went flickering about his head . . .

Yes, it would be pleasant if tonight he were the straight young man at the conductor's desk, his the new work. And some other old workhorse puffing away on the oboe, mindful of little holds . . . eyes glued to the music . . . counting rests . . . always counting . . .

"One, two, three, four, five—ach!" Herr Muller said aloud waving his arm. The waiter approached. "It is just so I have counted off the years. Sixty already, and still counting, with now and then a little toot for good luck."

The waiter looked surprised, but merely glanced down at the endless toll on the little slip pinioned by the salt cellar, and slid the stein deftly to one side out of possible danger. He had been a waiter a long time.

Herr Muller felt rather giddy.

No one to blame but himself . . . Yes, all plain enough now . . . The music was in him, but he had let it stay there, imprisoned . . . Regularity came too easy, the perfect servant he had been . . . Faithful, dependable—barren like so many of his kind . . . The willing slave of everything but the quick fire of inspiration . . . That was the real difference between composer and oboist.

He brought his fist down on the table with a sudden bang.

No, by God! Still some good years . . . He would resign, he would move to the country, he would get out his books, he would—but a quiet little voice whispered, even as the resolutions formed, that it could never be . . . Too late now . . . too late . . . Herr Muller, the oldest member of the band . . . an excellent oboist, to be sure . . .

He took a deep breath, shaking himself into reality, and shrugged an exaggerated shrug. Ah, well, if he hadn't been a Beethoven, neither had he been a Meyerbeer nor a Mendelssohn—that was something. Herr Muller smiled with unsmiling eyes and reached with fumbling fingers for his timepiece.

"Himmel!" He grabbed the slender black oboe case from the chair beside him and beckoned the waiter who was soon performing a miracle of rapid addition.

"In five minutes I should have been late."

"I was almost going to say something. Herr Muller, but didn't wish to presume. In all these years I have never known you to be late."

"So?" Herr Muller looked up slowly. "But you are mistaken. I am just forty years late, tonight."

The waiter had a light touch with customers who chose to be cryptic over their beer. "Then I should hurry, Herr Muller—before you are missed."

Herr Muller shook his head, frowning. "Or perhaps sit right here." He slumped back in his chair.

But at that moment it seemed to the waiter that some exceptional reviving notion entered Herr Muller's head, for he sat upright suddenly with a pleased chuckle which ripened quickly into a rumbling laugh that set his great stomach shaking.

"You are right, my friend. I must hurry. The new work cannot be given tonight with an empty first oboe desk. No, indeed!" He dropped a generous pile of change beside the empty stein and struggled out of his chair. The waiter bowed and smiled.

"Ach! I have had some beer today!" Herr Muller was on his feet and found a standing world not altogether like a sitting world.

"So, Herr Muller?" The waiter watched the bulky figure shuffle a little unsteadily toward the door. As it swung to after him, the waiter said to himself as he had often said before: "If they were all like old Muller!"

The Freifurt Symphony Orchestra presented its large and regular audience, that evening, with its usual solid and slightly indigestible weekly program. Under the painstaking baton of the venerable Herr Seyfried a feast of music had been offered the attentive and sedate listeners: a Handel mass, selections from "Orfeo," a Strauss tone poem, a Brahms symphony—and there still remained at the bottom of the program, "Prelude Pastorale in E Major—Kurt Feldner (First presentation") A little ripple of anticipation ran about the old music hall.

The well-informed audience did not need the worthy Herr Seyfried's scholarly program note to tell them that a first hearing of this modern new work, conducted by the composer himself, was doing very well for Freifurt. Excited and prolonged applause greeted the unsmiling young man who stepped to the conductor's desk and bowed a stiff military bow to the impressed crowd.

A brisk little rap-rap on the stand—and silence.

As the opening notes of the new opus hung suspended between Herr Feldner's upraised stick and the poised bows of the waiting strings, there was great tension in the hall. Down came the baton, bows flashed into motion, and the audience settled back respectfully to hear what miracles of modern harmony might come.

Arm swinging commandingly, a watchful eye on the score and orchestra, the anxious composer began to think his new prelude was sounding rather impressive. Now that he was relaxing a bit, he even had time to note that these provincial musicians of his knew their business. A dependable band, particularly the woodwinds. His confidence was rapidly rising and his nodded cues to the horn, the bassoon, the trumpets, as their appointed moments came, grew more perfunctory. A little intoxicated with the sound of his own music, the young conductor abandoned himself to the sheer exhilaration of directing a responsive orchestra, not unconscious of the eyes of an admiring throng upon his every motion.

The prelude was nearing its end. Herr Feldner's eye jumped fifteen bars ahead with anticipation to the specially neat little cadenza for first oboe alone from which his new work derived its picturesque title. Ah, that will make these honest burghers sit up. With satisfaction he took in Herr Muller, plainly counting his rest up to the coming solo passage. Too bad he had had to give the stubborn old devil a calling down. Cer-

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

EFRMEJO — Beneath the Snow-Capped Rockies

(Continued from Cover Page)

This afternoon, while I was in the office of the Veteneio Club, Elliott Barker, professional hunter and trapper of the club, came down from the mountains with his hunting pack of Alsatians and bloodhounds to report to Tom (Smith) of the protected area. They breed faster than the hunters dispose of them. There are more deer in the park than people in Colfax county. I should say there are at least 7500 of them.

"This may seem many to you; but when you consider that there are more

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Evolution

The theory of evolution came up in Bible class and when the teacher discovered that many of the pupils were not sure what the word meant, she essayed to explain it. Then to make sure she

Started

L. W. Vinal of Glendale writes:

"This took place in the Olympia Kandy Kitchen in Tucson, Ariz., writes Mabelle Hunt of the City Attorney's office.

"Some time back, a part of the gang of Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders had been detailed to machine about three miles to a rendezvous.

Insulted

Arthur William Brown heard two

Retired

Look Ahead! Be Prepared!!

GEORGE STARR WHITE, B. S. Ph. D., LL. D., F. R. S. A. (LONDON)

Dr. White, in 42 years, has diagnosed more than 200,000 persons.

From his vast experience he has written over 100 books on health.

Dr. White's books have had the largest sale of any Health Books on earth!

More than 5,000,000 families now use Dr. White's books as their Guide to Health.

Book No. 4 is RECTAL TROUBLES. It tells how to cure, as well as prevent, all manner of Rectal Troubles, including Piles. It tells how to cure Piles at home and without surgery.
It contains information on prevention and cure not to be found in any other book — large or small. New Edition contains 32 pages, illustrated and printed in colors.

Book No. 17 is PROSTATIC TROUBLES. It tells every man how to prevent as well as cure Prostatic Troubles. It gives the warning signs, such as sleeplessness; nervousness; forgetfulness; leg and back pains; indigestion; gas in stomach and bowels; bladder troubles, etc.
It warns all men against surgery, x-ray and radium. New Edition contains 32 pages, profusely illustrated and printed in colors.

Book No. 18 is FEMALE TROUBLES. It tells every woman how to prevent, or relieve, or cure troubles peculiar to women. It gives information that every woman single or married, should know.
It warns every woman against surgery, x-ray and radium. New Edition contains 32 pages, profusely illustrated and printed in colors.

Any one of the above named books, along with a complete list of Dr. White's Popular Health Books, will be mailed to any address in a sealed envelope for twenty-five cents (25 cents).

Please address Book Department

GEORGE STARR WHITE, M.D.
327-333 South Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, California

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

All Eye Conditions Treated Under the BARRETT EYESIGHT AND HEALTH SYSTEM.

Also All Body Conditions Causing Eye Troubles.

Call for full information and Demonstration Treatment at the

BARRETT INSTITUTE
Dr. Wesley M. Barrett, Director.
642½ South Alvarado St.
Phone DUnkirk 2275 Los Angeles

RUPTURE

The new Sanitic Spermatic Guard which patents pending is guaranteed to hold any case of rupture comfortably and will close the opening within 30 days in the average case.
The Anglo-French Surgical Conference gave this Guard the only award out of 90 contestants for producing results without medicine or surgery.
Investigate our low prices on Shoulder Braces, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Supports
We Insist You to Call or Write
Descriptive booklet mailed upon request

Morris Orthopedic Institute
Successors to I. S. Seeley Co.
Rm. 1022 Liner Bldg., 7th and Olive., L. A., Calif.
Office hours 9 to 5 P.M.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION

Solved by the KEELEY TREATMENT. Originated sixty years ago, still leads in service! Conquers Drunkenness and destroys the CRAVE. For information, write or consult the KEELEY INSTITUTE, 2400 W. Pico St., Los Angeles, Calif. EX. 5152.

Glasses
PRESCRIBED AND CORRECTLY FITTED
HARRY S. BEUCHER, OPT. D.
Associated with
Dr. Philip M. Lovell's Health Offices
Chamber of Commerce Building
1151 So. Broadway, Suite 230 WE. 5273

EXPERT FITTER
SOMETHING NEW
ARCH SUPPORTS—TRUSSES
Formerly on West 6th St.
JACK WEBER COMPANY
SURGICAL APPLIANCES
725 W. 8th St. VAndyke 5659

PROLAPSE

of the stomach or uterus. Don't wear a support until you have seen me. If you wear one now I will enable you to dispense with it. If you have to wear one after learning to breathe perfectly I will pay for it. Right breathing raises every internal organ permanently. Consultation free. 29 years on Broadway.

E. WESLEY MARTIN
145 S. Broadway. Phones TU. 1050. UN. 8495
Phone for an appointment.

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

H. W. Guild, 208-210 Lankershim Bldg.
120 West Third St., near Spring St.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

NOTICE TO READERS

Dr. Lovell will gladly answer questions pertaining to your health if a self-addressed envelop is enclosed with your communication. This service is free, so do not enclose money. Allow a week or more for an answer.—[Editor.

Constipation

Series No. 2

In last week's article on this subject I pointed out the intimate relationship between constipation and many of the diseases to which the body is heir. The foundation on which most of our diseases are built is constipation.

Procure a physical condition of health whereby three bowel movements per day are achieved and it is an ipso facto statement that good health will be the inevitable result.

Last week we defined constipation as an ability of the bowel to discharge its waste.

We must go into the question more thoroughly so that we may understand its ramifications.

I mentioned nervous depletion, complications of other diseases, muscular weakness, fatty degeneration and sedentary habits as some of the reasons for its existence.

These are but a few. There are many others.

The patient who has accustomed himself to take laxatives as a matter of regular routine has irritated his intestines to a point where they will not respond except by chemicals which must be made increasingly more powerful.

The patient who has become addicted to the enema habit—and I know many who take enemas year in and year out—will suffer from the mechanical ballooning, distension and bowel pressure.

The chronic taking of enemas defeats its own purpose. Even though it succeeds in discharging the bowel wastes, it forces the bowel outward, distends the muscle fibers, irritates the mucous membrane, washes away the precious internal secretions and destroys the nerve tone which must be the inherent quality of a healthy powel.

The individual who "gluts"—who sits down to an eight or ten-course meal and who eats until he can scarcely consume another bite—places on his digestive system a strain which is physically impossible to overcome.

The digestive system then becomes inert.

It is like overloading a horse. He will not carry the burden. He lies down on the roadside and refuses to budge.

This, in a sense, is chronic constipation. The overloading and the excesses in which we indulge mean that the bowel defuncts on the job.

Our other dietetic habits should not be overlooked.

The individual who makes his diet overwhelmingly starch, sugar or proteins, or any other similar item, to the exclusion of most others, is bound to suffer.

The bowel cannot take care of foods which have been robbed of their cellulose, cereals denuded of their bran, breadstuffs from which the fibrous material has been extracted.

The enormous quantity of white refined sugar we annually consume means we are placing in the bowel, agents which arrest the normal digestive process and change the internal chemistry of the digestive secretions.

Every time we place an ounce of sugar in the digestive system, we are robbing our blood stream of calcium, modifying or destroying the action of the digestive juices, arresting the normal disintegration of the food into the constituents necessary for our body, creating a condition of chronic stasis, retarding peristalsis and thus inducing constipation.

White refined sugar is not the only culprit. It is the myriad of products in which white sugar becomes the most important constituent.

We can go on to other causes.

The ice-cold drinks of any type or nature suddenly placed in the stomach can certainly be produtive of no good. The shock is inevitable to the delicate, sensitive nerves which line the esophagus and stomach.

The same holds true with the hot foods we consume.

We place in our digestive system foods at a temperature intolerable to our fingers. Yet, the mucous membrane of the mouth and stomach is vastly more sensitive, more delicate and more easily put out of tune than the same nerves of the external skin.

At every table, both in the home and in all restaurants and cafeterias, we find the pepper and salt cellar.

The cruet of vinegar, the spiced tomato sauce or ketchup, the various brands of Worcestershire sauces—these are but a few of a myriad of condiments and irritants that we use in colossal quantities, all of them invariably producing the one end-product—constipation.

Diet, however, is not the only cause. It is more than this. We find many distressing failures by those who follow the rules of diet rigidly and tenaciously.

The woman who fills her mind with fears and is in a state of constant physical tension—the woman with whom muscular and nervous relaxation is an utter impossibility—will be constipated no matter if she diets from now until the last day of her life. Her nervous, emotional and mental states will counteract any possible good that she could derive from obedience to sensible diet rules.

The patient who never knows when to quit—the fifteen or eighteen-hour-a-day work glutton—will invariably suffer as much as he who does little or no work, at all. Overwork, overstrain, physical exhaustion—these are certainly not compatible with healthy bowel function.

The patient who is careless and slovenly in posture, indifferent to external ap-

CURE YOURSELF The Natural Way

Don't be sick. Don't let some nagging disease take the joy out of your life. You don't have to suffer from Constipation, Gas, Catarrh, Asthma, Headache, excessive Thinness or Overweight. The birthright of every man and woman is Health—Perfect Health—and this Health comes from within your own body, not from without. You can CURE YOURSELF.

STOP THAT PAIN
By relieving the Cause

In my book "Cure Yourself," I tell you how to end sickness—as I did. Until twenty I was a hopeless cripple, at one time given only thirty days to live. But I smashed illness and became a champion athlete.

BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

All over the United States where I have given my health lectures, my wonderful new system has been the means of men and women defeating disease and gaining higher health. My system strikes right at the cause of illness and tears it out by the roots.

SEND FOR MY SECRET

This book explains the natural way to Perfect Health, simple secrets that everyone can follow. You can obtain the regular $5 edition of this comprehensive book "Cure Yourself," for a limited time, at $2.98 plus a few cents postage. Do not send one penny—simply pay postman when book arrives.

MAIL COUPON NOW!

Professor Paul C. Bragg,
Dept. 104, 1180 Hudson Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
Please send me your book "Cure Yourself." I will pay postman $2.98 upon arrival.

Name_____
Street or R.F.D._____
City_____ State_____

"Cure Yourself" for sale at Fowler's Book Store, 747 S. Bway.

Sagging, Flabby Chins

Apply Alice Wender Firmola at night. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.
Send This Ad With 30c to Alice Wender, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for sample, including a real Muscle Oil for Crow's Feet and Bu-T-Mol for blackheads.
For Sale by
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

POISON OAK

A reliable ointment for eczema, burns, chafing, cuts, sunburn, hemorrhoids, pruritus, poison oak, and various skin affections.
For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores.

KUTNOW'S OINTMENT

FEET HURT

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. This NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pains in many instances almost instantly, and gives permanent relief. Our feather weight supports overcome fallen arches, swollen ankles, run-over heels, weak feet, flat foot, painful heels, pains in the knee, leg and back; prevent corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you enough for the efficiency.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained.
SISTER SUPERIOR,
Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!

Copyright 1930 by The Smith System of Foot Correction

FREE BOOKLET *FREE EXAMINATION* *PHONE TUcker 1926*

THE SMITH SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION
Makers of Arch Supports and Foot Appliances
Suites 210-211 Arcade Bldg. Foot Correctionist 542 SOUTH BROADWAY

KING'S ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATIC INSTITUTE

When you have tried everything on the Rheumatic calendar, and given up as a hopeless case, INVESTIGATE OUR SYSTEM, which is doing more for Arthritis and all forms of RHEUMATISM than any known remedy.
Ankylosed joints are restored to action by our FAMOUS PACKS and expert joint work given by a man who has devoted a lifetime to this work.
Our cured Patients and those under our care, speak for the merits of our system and its results. (And results are what you want.) References given.
Consultation and Examination Free. Over Forty Years' Experience.

DR. J. F. KING, D. C., Rheumatic Specialist
2020-2022-2024 West 11th St., Near Alvarado, Los Angeles, Calif.
Office Hours: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone DRexel 2409

FIRST OBOE

Another of the O'Brien Prize Story Selections

By James Webber Glover

VERMEJO — Beneath the Snow-Capped Rockies

(Continued from Cover Page)

This afternoon, while I was in the office of the Vermejo Club, Elliott Barker, professional hunter and trapper of the club, came down from the mountains with his hunting pack of Airedales and bloodhounds to report to Tom (Sheriff) Talle, manager of the club, that he had been following Big Tom's trail for ten days; but that the wily cat had evaded him, and was working across from the Latir Peaks to the Costello Meadows, where the Vermejo wild mares were feeding their colts.

Sheriff leaped from his chair, walked to the door, scowled at the blue mountains on the eastern horison and consigned Big Tom to the deepest pit of Dante's Inferno. The terms he used are current on the cattle ranges, but not in the metropolitan press.

Then he gave orders to the foreman of his cow-punching outfit to move the mares over to the valley of the Vermejo River until the big cat could be disposed of.

"I can't afford to sacrifice a colt to that thief," he fumed, "and it's a colt he's after."

I had seen the wild mares earlier in the day. There were sixteen of them, led by a magnificent thoroughbred buckskin stallion.

With them were nine spring colts. What polo ponies and show horses they will make three or four years hence!

These wild mares of Vermejo are a topic of conversation whenever breeders of blooded stock in the West assemble. There are two herds, thirty-two in all. They are foaled in the Vermejo meadows and run wild from birth, never touched by human hand. Their only service is that of motherhood. Their proud, unbroken spirit is so transmitted to their offspring. The colts run wild until they are approaching their third year. Then they are roped by the horse trainers, taught to endure bit and saddle, and shipped away to civilization. These tough, wiry, spirited pintos are favorite mounts of the poloists.

But I am leaving Barker, the big game hunter, standing crestfallen, his bell-top, broad-rimmed sombrero in his two hands, and his Airedale and bloodhound pack crouching about him. The dogs shared the dejection of their master.

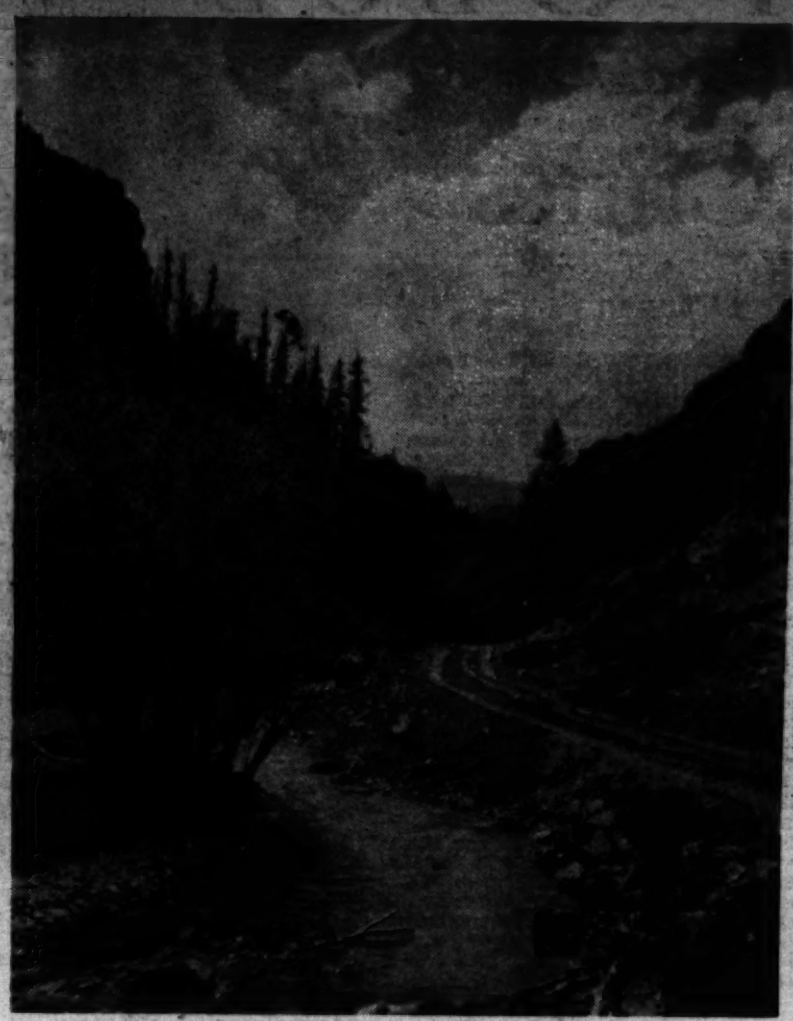
"If I only had two cold-nose bloodhounds," he explained, "I could get him. I have sent out letters today offering $150 each for them."

I asked for some explanations about the "cold-nose" bloodhounds. Barker said they are a breed that can pick up a cold trail, one that is two days old.

But Barker had not come down from the mountains empty handed. He had brought with him the skin of a lioness that measured nearly eight feet from tip to tip, and had weighed about 200 pounds. The hunter said this lioness was one of the mates of Big Tom, that he has at least five.

Big Tom and his harem are breeding cubs faster than the hunters and trappers can exterminate them.

"If you find anyone in Los Angeles who has a pack of bloodhounds and wants to hunt mountain lion," said Talle to me, "send him up to Vermejo, and I will gladly give him a permit to hunt mountain lion on the preserve. They are breeding too fast for us."



A picturesque canyon of Vermejo

Members of the Vermejo Club will be coming from the Coast and the East all summer to hunt mountain lion in Vermejo Park. But one is not likely to get a lion the first or second season; for the lions are too crafty to be trapped by amateurs. Seven kills is the best the hunters and trappers have been able to do during the last twelve months, cubs included.

Like most the hunters who spend their days and nights in the mountains, Barker is as close with his conversation as a Scotchman with his shillings. But, by admiring his hunting pack, I succeeded in getting him to talk about the various kinds of game on the Vermejo domain.

Black and brown bear are plentiful. "There is never a day," he said, "when I do not come upon the trail of at least one of them. But I am not after them; for the ranchers and cattlemen have learned that they are not stock killers. With the silver-tips—grizzlies—it is different."

He added that the chief trouble of breaking in new hunting dogs in the mountains is that they will go off after bear trails, and waste time that should be devoted to trailing predatory animals.

A few years ago the State offered a bounty for black and brown bear skins. But, when the legislators learned that the bears were not destructive, they not only withdrew the bounty, but limited the open season from October 10 to October 21; and each hunter is limited to one kill for the season.

"There are several herds of elk on the preserve," Barker continued. "At this season they are feeding high up, near the timber line. I would place their number at about 1500.

"Deer are multiplying rapidly. They have a peculiar sense of security. One would think they know the boundaries of the protected area. They breed faster than the hunters dispose of them. There are more deer in the park than people in Colfax county. I should say there are at least 7500 of them.

"This may seem many to you; but when you consider that there are more than 400,000 acres in the park, and more than 150 canyons, you will realize that one generally earns his deer before he gets it."

I saw several deer last night as we were returning in our auto from a ride down in the Red River district. The rules of the club do not permit shooting any kind of game from an automobile. When the members and their guests are going either hunting or fishing they must pack in; the autos are checked at the clubhouse.

One result of this regulation is that the animals and birds are not afraid of an auto. They have found that it is not seeking to kill, that it is a curious but harmless animal.

The club members are sportsmen, but not wanton killers. We were riding in the twilight. A summer sun had sunk behind the purple mountains of Vermejo, and blue mists were gathering in the valley. The air was delightfully fresh and cool, for there had been a hailstorm about midafternoon.

Talle called my attention to what looked like a bit of bronze sculpture in the edge of the brush, not more than 150 feet from the trail. There stood a magnificent buck, with his new summer pair of pronged antlers, as motionless as a bronze deer in an English park. He was apparently fascinated by the yellow headlights of our auto.

Talle turned the front wheels until the headlights flashed in the face of the deer. He gave a light toss of his head and went bounding lightly away into the brush.

Two mornings ago we started early, for we were going to visit some of the mountain lakes. On the limbs of a great yellow pine, busily engaged in preening their wings, were at least twenty wild turkeys. They stared at the auto, gobbled to each other, but only a few left the branches.

A member shooting wild turkey from an auto, or using a shotgun, would be expelled from the club.

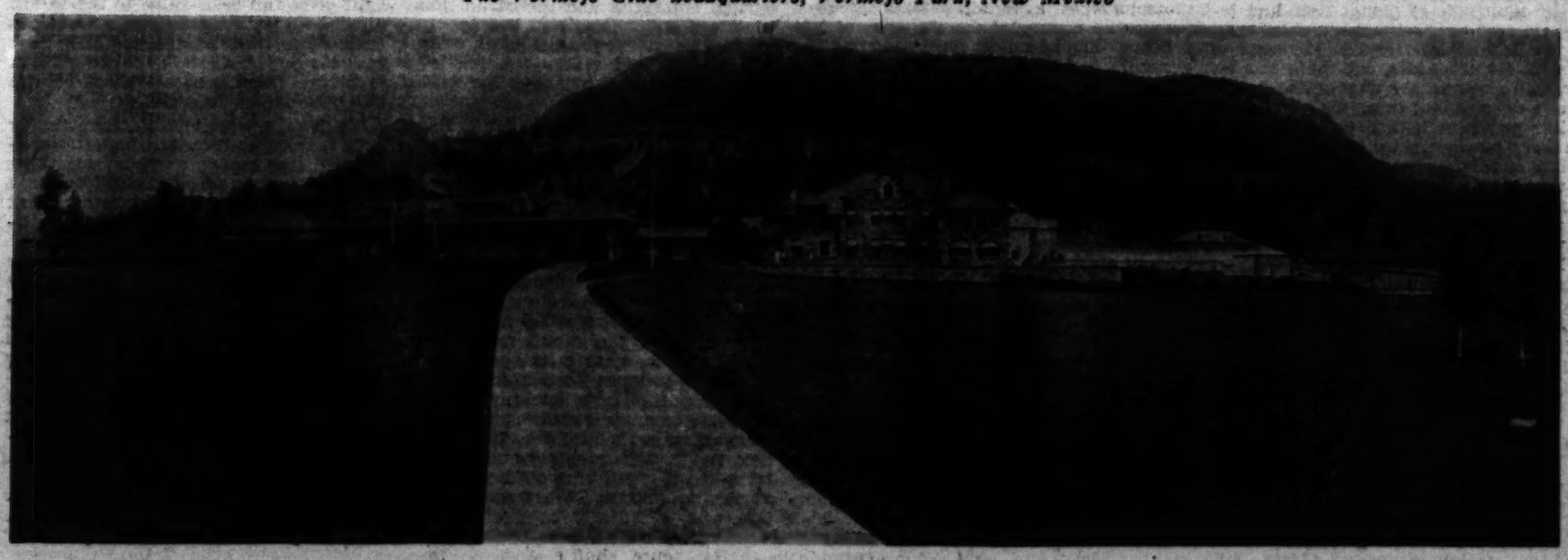
Barker told me that shooting wild turkey with a rifle is rare sport. The birds are swift of wing, and generally see the hunter first. "But," he added, "there are more than 5000 of them in the mountains, and a hunter who is persevering and a good shot seldom comes in with his game bag empty.

"On the high mountains is good grouse shooting. There are more grouse here than anywhere else in New Mexico or Colorado.

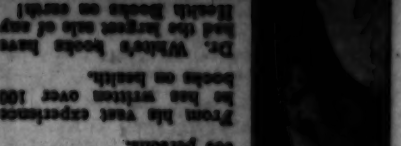
"The seven lakes of the Latir range form the finest hunting and fishing district in all New Mexico. The lakes reach up to the snow line, and snow lies in the canyons near the summits of these mountains the year round. The lakes and streams are well stocked with trout. The golden trout is the favorite. Fishing in the lakes in the valley is good;

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

The Vermejo Club headquarters, Vermejo Park, New Mexico



Look Ahead!
Be Prepared!!



Dr. White, in 43 years, has diagnosed more than 200,000 persons.
From his vast experience he has written over 100 books on health.
Dr. White's books have had the largest sale of any Health Books on earth!

Care of the Body
By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

NOTICE TO READERS
Dr. Lovell will gladly answer questions pertaining to your health if a self-addressed envelope is enclosed with your communication. This service is free, so do not enclose money. Allow a week or more for reply.

CURE YOUR-SELF The Natural Way

Don't we men, Don't let some smiling dreamer take the joy out of your life. You don't have to suffer from Constipation, Gas, Caverns, Asthma, Bronchitis, Colds of every name and sensible Elimination, Tic Douloureux, Headache—and many other ailments or Disorders. Write Dr. Walter Dean Pierce, Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Evolution

The theory of evolution came up in Bible class and when the teacher discovered that many of the pupils were not sure what the word meant, she essayed to explain it. Then to make sure she had been understood, she asked one of the class to give an example of evolution. He did it in this wise:

"Rags make paper, paper makes money; money makes banks; banks make loans; loans make poverty and poverty makes rags."

Proficient

Lizette Niece of Altadena had driven over to Los Angeles to do some shopping and decided to make a U-turn at Fifth and Broadway.

"Hey!" yelled the traffic officer, "you can't turn around in the middle of the street!"

"I can too," smiled Lizette, "I'm a much better driver than you think."

Wooden

L. E. Behymer looked up from a bunch of press notices sent to him in advance of the concert star who was to be soloist at one of his musical treats.

"Is this woman's name Forest?" he demanded.

"Why, no! Whatever gave you that idea?" asked his secretary in surprise.

"Listen to this," replied "Bee" with a chuckle: "'The popular singer is said to have a voice of fine timbre, a willowy figure, cherry lips, chestnut hair and hazel eyes.' All she needs to make it complete is a lumbering gait."

Rebuked

Mary, four years old, came into the room wheeling her doll and motioned her mother to be quiet because dolly was very sick.

"I suppose she's been eating too much candy and ice cream," said mother sympathetically.

"Oh, no! She ate too many carrots!" replied Mary with emphasis.

Exasperated

Strange as it may seem, Mrs. Lem Scutts, who lives on a ranch near Escondido and is over eighty years old, had her first ride in an automobile the other day, the occasion being her first visit to Los Angeles in more than forty years.

She watched with growing alarm as the driver continuously put his hand out of the car as a signal to traffic and finally exclaimed:

"Young man, you look after that car of yours and watch where you're driving. I'll tell you when it starts raining."

Forewarned

Do modern children know their Bible? We'll say they do, if little Jenny Lake of Burbank can be taken as a criterion. The other day her grandmother exclaimed in surprise:

"Why, Jenny, darling, aren't you going to give your little brother a part of your apple?"

"No, Grannie, I'm not going to," retorted Jenny with convictions. "Eve did that and she's been criticised ever since."

Formerly With Crossed Shoe Co. New York

ARCH SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Sizes 1 to Eleven for Women 6 to Thirteen for Men

DR. FEDER'S
Sensible Shoes
give happiness to your feet—Our shoe experts, instructed by a
GRADUATE FOOT DOCTOR
fit you scientifically . . . new styles—new comfort features, with no sacrifice of smartness
LEO FEDER INC
606 West Sixth
Edwards & Wilder Building

Starred

L. W. Vinal of Glendale writes:

President Roosevelt was scheduled to address a throng of thirty thousand people, gathered at Maplewood Park, where the Eastern Maine State Fair was in progress. A long procession made up of city, State and national dignitaries wended its way down the Hampden Road on the way to the park and beside the President's carriage rode Officer Simon O'Leary, one of "Bangor's finest."

Two barefoot urchins were viewing the parade from the sidelines and as the President's carriage passed one of them cried in a voice plainly audible to the President:

"I don't know if that is Teddy or not, but there is Simon O'Leary all right, all right."

Teddy's famous smile was very much in evidence as he turned to the officer and remarked:

"The boys are a little doubtful about me, Simon, but there is no question in their minds as to who you are."

Insulted

Arthur William Brown heard two urchins, about knee high to a grasshopper, talking together on the beach. Watching them, he had supposed their conversation would concern dolls or sand houses but it did not.

"Why," said one of the tots in a disgusted treble, "does mother insist on buying me these babyish clothes?"

Helpful

Pierre Jay, the New York bank expert, said on his return from Europe:

"Mussolini is doing wonders for the tourist in Italy. He won't have the tourist preyed upon by the profiteer and in Italian hotel bedrooms you are apt to read under the room-price placard that every bedroom has to display:

"'This price reduced 30 per cent by government order.'

"That is like Mussolini. He is credited, you know, with the saying: 'The man capable of growing rich in a year should be hanged twelve months beforehand.'"

FIRST OBOE

(Continued from Page Six)

tainly a comfort to know you have one of those seasoned old oboists at the end of your baton. Jove, but a cracked oboe tone can be something to dream about!

Sharply he cut off the trombones. One, two—now, for the solo cadenza . . . There was old Muller, instrument poised, alert. Unconsciously the young man found himself noticing the rather noble old head, the thick clever fingers, the bristling white hair; and quite unexpectedly something inside warmed and said, "Poor old chap."

A dismissing wave at the cellos, a graceful sweep of the baton toward first oboe, and the pastoral cadenza raised its quaint sylvan voice over the hushed orchestra. With a satisfied smile, the young composer followed the arresting and piquant bars, ready to flash a reminder of that important concluding hold. Ah, but that was well done! Now—hold, and he waved pointedly . . .

But the little piping notes, instead of droning into the oblivion meted out to them, slid up a dizzy, dancing scale.

Herr Feldner stared, his arm poised motionless. The heads of the players turned in bewilderment. The piping struck off gaily into an unearthly and capricious air.

The young conductor felt himself suddenly drenched with perspiration. He grasped the stand to prevent falling to the floor. Vaguely his baton moved in a simulation of direction as the ghostly tune gathered momentum. The horrified players turned to their conductor the helpless eyes of lost sheep. To Herr Feldner it seemed that a large, malicious elf was sitting at the first oboe stand, carelessly piping his destruction. Despair swept over him. Hadn't he heard that all good oboists go mad at last?

On . . . on, the flying fingers danced . . .

In the last row of the orchestra hall Herr Gottlieb, head of the town council, sat up, shaking off the drowsiness with which concerts often afflicted him after a well-wined dinner. He leaned forward, listening attentively. "Let's see that would be oboe, now." He traced the sharp little notes to the familiar, portly figure of Herr Muller. "Beautiful, beautiful," he murmured. "What a brilliant passage. Like a breath from the woods. That young composer will go far." And he consulted his program to read his name again.

Beating time hopelessly, in anguish, Herr Feldner slowly realized that this devil's obbligato was actualy music. He gradualy perceived that it was even related to his score in a fanciful way. But when, oh, when, would it end? Each passing second was an hour, a year . . .

The young conductor turned distractedly to the first violin, about to lay down his baton, when the piping tune unexpectedly swung into a cadence with an unmistakably conclusive sound. Herr Muller's instrument began to move up and down in a noticeable and significant beat, and with a commanding nod at the pale conductor, the impromptu interlude slid smoothly back to the original cadenza at exactly the point of departure.

First oboe was now taking that important hold. As though in a dream Herr Feldner resumed his beat and the well-drilled veterans, shaken but alert, swung on with the prelude.

Herr Muller put down his oboe and unconcernedly mopped his brow. No one dared look at him.

The paralyzing spell lifted, the young conductor's mind was racing ahead, calculating. For the next fifty-four bars the oboe had a rest—praise God!—with plenty going on in the other sections to drown out any terrifying digressions that might burst forth again. To the wretched composer his new prelude was now a mere ingenious noise-making device with the sole function of covering up a possible oboe interlude. But after the long rest, what then? Why, the end of the prelude, to be sure, on soft fading strings. But—horrible thought!—was there not a pastoral reminiscence of two bars for solo oboe to be heard above those dying strings? Was not that the inspired ending some evil spirit had prompted him to conceive for his prelude? Herr Feldner shuddered.

A stolen glance at the placid red face of the first oboe revealed nothing. He was sitting very still, apparently counting his protracted rest and biding his time. And the frantic composer now saw plainly from the anxious glances of his players that they, too, visioned a grotesque bacchanale as the horrid conclusion of the prelude. The fatal end was approaching, inevitably.

Herr Feldner was no longer capable of thought.

The strings entered apprehensively upon the last, long, fading chord. Reluctantly they died to a whisper, vulnerable and helpless before whatever onslaught of acid, pelting tones awaited them. The orchestra held its breath; the conductor shut his eyes . . .

But no sound came. The strings drifted into silence. The baton ceased moving. Half in a daze, Herr Feldner opened his eyes and dared to look.

The first oboe was fast asleep.

His instrument, limp in his thick fingers, rose and fell regularly with his large stomach. On his flushed face was a benign, peaceful smile.

The young man stared lips parted in astonishment. Unbidden, the phrase "Sleeping Bacchante" flashed across his brain. And then, suddenly, he realized that the "Prelude Pastorale" was over.

Putting down his baton, the young composer turned limply to face the "Bravos" of the noisily applauding crowd.

(Copyright, McClure's Newspaper Syndicate.)

Retitled

"This took place in the Olympia Kandy Kitchen in Tucson, Ariz.," writes Mabelle Hunt of the City Attorney's office.

"Some time back, a part of the cast of 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' made a personal appearance at a theater in Tucson during the showing of a screen play there.

"While waiting for the train that was to return them to Los Angeles, one of the actresses was refreshing herself at the Kandy Kitchen and, chatting with the little waitress, told of her work in the picture. As soon as she departed, the waitress rushed up to the proprietor.

"'Did you see her? Did you know who that was?'

"The proprietor had—but didn't.

"'She's an actress! She's been acting "Seven Keys to the Bullpen!"'"

Realistic

To illustrate some of his arguments against the naval treaty, Senator Hale of Maine brought some miniature turrets and shells into the Senate chamber. It was the first time that many of the Senators had seen any real shells and they eyed them with no little concern. Some of the timid members hurriedly left.

During Senator Hale's speech Jim Watson, floor leader, walked over to the exhibit and tried to lift one of the shells but as it weighed 250 pounds he gave it up.

The act, however, threw the Senate into a panic and nearly emptied the chamber, some of the stampeders claiming that Watson had intended to bounce the shell off the Maine Senator's head.

Surprised

A recent news story regarding the activities of the four secretaries of President Hoover recalls the fact that in the old days a President had only one. Also a story told of Elijah W. Halford, still living, who was secretary to President Ben Harrison.

"Lige" was very dignified, never allowed himself to become ruffled and did his best to protect his chief from the intrusions of politicians. One day, it is related, a Hoosier office seeker called at the White House and asked to see "Ben," as he called the President.

"I am sorry, but he cannot be disturbed," said Halford. "He is with the Committee of Foreign Relations."

The Hoosier arose and indignantly exclaimed:

"Has he got to take care of his foreign relations, too?"

Discovered

"While stationed at Donai, near St. Omer," writes N. A. Worth, "the mischief makers in my company sought a chicken feed. Led by Corporal K—at midnight, they drained two large barrels of wine in the cave of a villager and stole eighteen or twenty chickens for their banquet.

"Next morning I was summoned to battalion headquarters by Major W — who had just received a claim for 5000 francs on account of the banquet. Upon threat of court-martial I lined up the company for an orderly room inquisition. All swore their innocence.

"When pay day came around, the 5000 francs was apportioned among the company and the amounts deducted from their pay. That night we learned who the banqueters had been. The guilty ones were sporting black eyes."

Strength

Joffre is a puzzle to historians but all admit that his calm personality saved France in her darkest hour.

"What," Joffre was asked, "is the supreme lesson the war has taught you?"

"It has taught me the value of peace."

"And what is the best way to insure peace?"

"To be strong."

Joffre admitted that he got much of his life philosophy and his war strategy from our own Gen. Grant and based many of his fortifications on Grant's experiences before Vicksburg.

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Long Beach Engineer Invents Speedy Life-Saving Motor-Boat Device—Peking Skull Marks Transition of

Nature Bows in Person Before The Art Critics

By Marguerite Drennen

Mrs. Emma H. Peck and one of her nature pictures depicting Yosemite Falls.

NATURE provides the artist with the perfect—if unattainable—model, and all Art is in imitation of Nature. That is Lesson I in elementary art school and, like a mathematical axiom before the Einstein pronouncement, nobody questions the plausibility of the idea and it readily becomes a life-tenet in Art. Then suddenly a collection of unique Nature Pictures is placed on exhibit and the whole idea is upset. For as sure as optical vision can inform one, these pictures are executed in reverse order—Nature in imitation of Art!

Seascapes and landscapes—against a tinted sky. Jagged cliffs, breaking billows, virgin forests and tumbling cataracts that "glowed beyond e'en Nature warm!" At first look the pictures seemed to be unusually vivid oil-paintings, but close scrutiny disclosed a unique process. Each scene had been deftly formed by an intricate patchwork of bark, moss, shale and thistle-down—cut in thin layers and invisibly matched into place in much the same manner as the pieces of a picture-puzzle. All the richness of soil and verdure, in color and texture, were present, as indeed they would have to be since the materials had undergone no change from their natural state.

The maker of these charmingly original pictures is Mrs. Emma H. Peck of Inglewood, who has an enviable record of accomplishment in education and public service, but no previous history in the field of art. Because her pictures did not seem to belong under any known classification of art, she has called them Nature Pictures. To have to think up a name for the thing, is one of the penalties of being an inventor.

"I have lived the lives of three women," says Mrs. Peck, "a domestic life, a public life and an inner life of thwarted hopes and ambitions. I've always wanted to study painting or writing or music. I love the arts, but my life has been ordered along prosaic and practical lines. I have been happy in doing what I have done, but now comes a new happiness in creating little bits of artistic beauty." Although Mrs. Peck is nearly seventy, she has initiated the making of Nature Pictures within the year.

Mrs. Peck is a native of Colorado. Her mother and father were pioneers, treking west in a covered wagon under the banner:

"Pike's Peak or Bust!"

They settled in Idaho Springs and became pioneers of the soil. In those days, "soil" ever rhymed with "toil" because of the multitude of things that had to be done every day with the limited tools of the hand. Mrs. Peck's youthful days were far from idle, but there was a favorite game of her own device to which she devoted her every free hour. With her penknife in her pocket she would search among the trees and rocks for odd bits of bark, stone and moss—something that looked like something else. For her imaginative mind was ever at work translating these fantastic shapes and variegated colors into miniature pictures. When she had gathered a promising variety of pieces, she would sit down and with her knife cut and fit the selected fragments into a design against the sand. When playtime was up, she was always reluctant to relinquish her "find" and would often carry the little scraps of bark and moss into the house. This was a habit that could not be condoned, for to the other members of her family—not in sympathy with her motive—the garnered treasure of woodchips meant no more than a scattering of dirt.

"But mother, this isn't 'dirt,'—I'm always making these pieces into pictures that I can look at!" the little girl protested.

"Then supposing you make some of them into a picture that we can look at!" was the prompt rejoinder. It was a dare and the little girl took it. Taking a colored picture post-card that represented a familiar Colorado scene, she copied it faithfully with her unusual medium. The effect quite astonished the family, and the picture was framed and hung on the wall.

Then the little girl went to Denver where she finished the public schools. Immediately afterward, she was engaged to teach at Freedland—and later at Idaho Springs. But conscientious school-teaching didn't leave much time for wandering through the woods nor for the building of pictures, and the notion passed with her childhood.

She married Harry B. Peck, at that time in the offices of the railroad but later Clerk of Court for Routt county for twenty years. After her marriage, she went with her husband to Georgetown, Colo., in White River county, an outpost on the Indian frontier. Here her four children were born. It was an untamed country, abounding in game and scenery—sometimes a hundred head of deer could be counted from the door of her home. She managed the house and the ranch and taught her own children. When they were older, she took the Hayden school, named after the surveyor who plotted that country in what is known as "Hayden's Map." She drove the schoolstage that carried her own four children and picked up the other school children all along the road. Her success with this little school brought her recognition and she was offered and took the school at Craig. Three more years of teaching and she was made county superintendent of schools for Routt county—an area as large as the State of Massachusetts. Her duties now included visiting all the schools of the county, which she did by means of a horse and buggy or sleigh. In 1912 her husband died. Upon successive re-elections, she continued in the office of county superintendent for eight more years, and was chiefly instrumental in establishing the first summer school, the normal school and the first Union High School in the county. She could be counted on to promote every public-spirited enterprise and served on many important committees and boards. Imbued with the true pioneer spirit, enthusiasm, thrill and vision—she has ever been "a firster" throughout her useful and active life.

A scene of the Pacific rock-bound coast

"Because I have spent my life in Routt county, Colorado," objects Mrs. Pack, "you must not think I have never traveled! Why I traveled every day for twelve years—through and through the pages of the 'National Geographic.' I traveled with that magazine until I knew every turn of the road. I would take my school children out of doors for their geography lesson, where we could build up the mountains and lay in the lakes and rivers—in the sand. One day we would ride in state in a houda on an elephant's back, resplendent in the trappings of an East India fete-day; the next, we would mount our camels and move in caravan, cross the arid deserts of Africa, hot, weary, thirsty, dusty and recoiling from the ill-smell of spoiled meats and sweltering natives. We would stop to talk with a friendly band of Bedouins who would tell us how their eventful days were lived—then move on to a cool, refreshing oasis for a drink of heavenly cool water. We would trail the inlets of the Scandinavian fjords and watch the play of the Northern Lights, or coach through the Trossachs amid leafy lanes that stirred with the sweet breath of the heather. Geography is such a thrilling subject!"

About a year ago Mrs. Peck chanced to be in the home of her niece in Colorado. There on the wall, handed down from her own mother, hung the original Nature Picture.

"Can that be the picture I made when I was a slip of a girl?" she wondered. "Why, I had forgotten how really pretty it was!"

"It is beautiful, Aunt Emma—it is the favorite of all my pictures," replied the niece. "I have often thought you should have gone on making them all these years!"

"And so I should! Well, I am going right out and find some pieces and I'm going to make those pictures for the rest of my life. I've caught the old feeling about them and can scarcely wait to be at it."

Returning to Inglewood, Mrs. Peck has made her promise good. She has chosen the secluded little garden at the back of her home for her studio—where the sunlight gives full color-value to the woods. A penknife is her only tool. Numerous enthusiasts have approached Mrs. Peck with the hope that she might be induced to instruct them in her novel art, but she has been forced to decline.

"It isn't a question of technique or skill that one person can impart to another," she explains; "it is something that with all my experience in teaching I feel I cannot teach. It is something that I see with my own mind and not a tangible study to be accomplished by rule."

Mrs. Peck wishes very much that she could share the pleasure of making Nature Pictures with others—for she believes that everyone is happier for having a workable hobby. It is particularly hard for older people who have lived actively to find themselves with nothing constructive to do. Busy people are happy people and life generally returns what the hand reaches out for—in kind.

"The poet sees heaven reflected in the pool
That is only muddy water to the fool.
The sweetest music that the lover hears
Is jarring discord in the cynic's ears.
To him who does his best, the day is fair—
To him who shirks, 'tis long and full of care."

America's Super-Bandit

(Continued from Page Eight)

were not the same. News was widely broadcast of the departure of what were supposed to be gold caravans on lonely journeys and insufficiently protected. In the wagons, instead of gold, were hidden as many men, heavily armed, as the interior could hold. Steaming through the woods on either side of the caravan were scores of others near at hand.

But it will be remembered that in addition to active members recruited for his band, Gonzales [illegible]

learned that the band had its headquarters in a section of the mountains which the woman was not able to describe precisely but which did give Arkansaw a general direction.

With this bit of news Arkansaw proceeded with his enterprise. He waited till Capt. Ellis was called to Sacramento on business. Then acting on the power

"Six of ours!" Joaquin said softly. "There shall be twenty of them for each of our comrades! And the first of them to go will be Capt. Ellis!"

He learned from his friends in the town that Capt. Ellis had gone to Sacramento to talk over with the authorities there the launching of a State-wide hunt for the outlaws.

Just then two Indians, apparently miners who had celebrated only too well, started a brawl in front of the cafe. From words they went to blows, from blows to knives. As they circled about

enough that night he went to a gay cafe to celebrate the event. There was much dining and wining. Festivities got to the stage of big talk, and Capt. Ellis on his feet and glass in hand, was picturing to his guests the head of Joaquin held aloft by the good right hand of the Deputy Sheriff.

Capt. Love sat with his steely tilted hat, his hand negligently on his right hip.

Up to a certain point the tenants chiefs had proceeded in an open and aboveboard fashion with the candidate. But now ensued the stratagem which had been planned to test the man's sincerity.

Reinaldo suddenly seemed dissatisfied with one of Vajo's answers. His companions seemed to catch the distrust in his face and drew closer to the table, their manner showing incipient suspicion. Without openly saying so, Reinaldo showed by the change in his questions that something had gone wrong.

Capt. Love wondered in what detail he had betrayed himself. It seemed to him he had met well Reinaldo's examination. But now at a look from Reinaldo, he, Gonzales and Tresdedos drew off to a corner for a whispered consultation. Their backs were turned to the man at the table, designedly so.

If Vajo was what he claimed to be the situation would not alarm him; and when their backs were turned he would make no hostile move.

But so inbred was Capt. Love's caution that he did not betray himself. He did not know, of course, that Joaquin was outside the window. But he took it for granted that one of the three men in the room would be spying on him out of the tail of an eye.

The test appeared to satisfy Joaquin. For he left the window and entered the room with the air of having just arrived.

face and in the faces of the others.

"No, Joaquin, I'm not satisfied! In fact I am very much dissatisfied!"

Capt. Love up to then had not shown his own dissatisfaction with the situation. But now he stood up and demanded:

"What do you charge me with?"

"Of being a spy for Americanos!"

The test now worked only too well. The captain's left hand swept the lamp to the floor. It was his revolver that first slashed the darkness. The bullet plowed through the heart of Reinaldo.

So unexpected was Capt. Love's action that Tresdedos and Joaquin could shoot only at random. They did rush for the door. But Capt. Love was two bounds ahead of them.

He was outside the house with only inches to spare. Horses were hitched at the entrance door.

A running jump and he was on his horse. Three shots from his revolver laid low three horses of the bandits. The fourth, scared by the fusillade, tore loose from the hitching post and leaped away.

And Joaquin and his two lieutenants, firing from the doorway, had but a swiftly diminishing target to shoot at.

(Continued next week)

HORACE

By James J. Montague

SO ALLURING was the picture George had painted of his camp in New Brunswick, that I was delighted when he invited me to come up there and spend a couple of weeks with him. "You can wear old clothes," said George, "and I'll provide you with all the fishing tackle you need. You won't get much but plain grub like bacon and coffee and flapjacks to eat, but you'll be so hungry you won't know the difference."

I found the place a little rough, but highly attractive. The cabin was on the banks of a lovely stream, with hills behind it and deep woods all around. The trout seemed to live alone for the purpose of biting, tugging violently at lines, and finally being landed with a net, dancing frantically with the pleasure they found in giving satisfaction to the angler.

After a few days I became accustomed to the hoot of the owls, the howls of bobcats or panthers or some other wild form of feline, and the occasional "oof" of a bear scouting around behind the cabin for dinner leavings. One who is accustomed to the nocturnal noises of a big city and sleeps soundly through them can adapt himself to almost any environment. So, for the first week I thoroughly enjoyed myself, and was beginning to think seriously of having a camp of my own in the neighborhood, so I could go when I pleased without waiting for an invitation.

One night I was drowsily recounting to myself my adventures on the stream, and seeing again in my mind's eye the splash of a big trout as he dropped back into the water after clearing it more than two feet in his rush to take my fly, when I heard the door open gently, and the very dull thud of footsteps. I sat up instantly and tried to look in the direction of the door, but the dark was impenetrable. Presently the footsteps ceased, but I could hear deep breathing, like that of a large man who has been running rapidly and is trying to force his lungs to catch up with the load on them.

I called to George: "Did somebody come in?"

"I guess it was Horace," said George, "he's about due. Horace, is that you?"

A grunt answered him. "Yep, that's him," said George. "You'll meet him in the morning. Now go to sleep and don't bother me any more."

Horace, I supposed, was a guide, of one of the woodsmen friends George had picked up during his sojourn here. For a time I listened as he padded about, and wondered how any man under eight feet in height could breathe so hard. But finally my weariness overcame me and I went off to sleep.

Sometime afterward, I do not know how long, I was wakened with a start, for some heavy object was slowly thrusting me across my bunk toward the wall. With the always ready instinct of defense against attack I thrust out my fist and aimed a blow at whatever it was.

"Oof," in a very loud whisper was the reply, and the pressure continued.

Wide awake now and somewhat alarmed, I called to George.

"There's something in my bed," I cried.

"Probably Horace," said George, sleepily, "he's had a long tramp and he's tired. You got a double bunk, so he piled in with you. Let him alone and don't wake me up again. I thought you were used to camp life."

Well, if Horace was as tired as that, I saw no reason for not letting him share my bunk, so I rolled over as close to the wall as I could get and tried to go to sleep. But presently I felt something cold on my cheek, and a very unpleasant breath fanning it. I sat up in bed and yelled.

"What's the matter now?" This from George's bunk.

"This isn't a man, it's an animal in here," I shouted.

"Who said it was a man?" asked George, "I told you it was Horace."

"What is Horace, an elephant?"

"No, only a bear, he's all spent with a day's travel to get down here and see me. Go to sleep and let him have a decent night's rest."

"Light the lamp and let me find some soft place on the floor to sleep," I shouted. "I'm not going to sleep with any bear. He might be hungry as well as tired."

"Don't be so silly. He wouldn't hurt a fly. All he eats is berries and honey. But he gets mean if he can't get his sleep, and he might rough you up a little with his claws if you keep on yelling."

Now getting roughed up by the claws of a bear is an experience that I never hankered for. George was apparently strongly on Horace's side of the controversy, so I made up my mind to try to go to sleep if I could.

But Horace was an unquiet sleeper. Sometimes he would snore loudly, again, apparently in the grip of a bad dream about fighting to pull the claws in. After the last of these dreams, in which my pajamas were rent in twain, I got up and sought sleep on the floor.

The floor was hard, but far better than a bunk occupied by an ill-mannered bear, and in a few minutes I was dozing. But Horace must have missed the warmth my body afforded him, for by and by he wakened, discovered my absence, and clambering down out of the bunk began gently investigating me by rubbing my face with his cold nose.

It was then I made a mistake. Instead of lying quiet I doubled up my fist,

Instead of lying quiet, I doubled up my fist and, aiming blindly, started a blow from the shoulder and hit that nose the hardest blow I was able to strike.

and aiming blindly, started a blow from the shoulder and hit that nose the hardest blow I was able to strike.

Bears can stand almost anything but being hit on the nose. Instantly Horace reared on his hind legs and went prancing around the room, upsetting the furniture and finally landing on George's bunk. Then when George pushed him away he began looking for me. The only reason he didn't get me was that I had managed to find the door, open it and pass hastily through, bolting it on the outside as I escaped.

There were sounds of conflict within, but I heard them with the nonchalance of a neutral. In the end George must have won, for he came out looking for me, I supposed of course to apologize.

Instead he said: "I've raised that bear from a cub, and every year now he is free again, he comes down here to visit me. Now he is sore because I took a club to him for the first time in my life, and will probably never come back. And all because you don't know anything about wild life and think bears are as mean as men are. You make me tired."

George got over it in time, and has just written me a letter asking me to spend three weeks with him at his camp. But I am not going to accept.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Because of present economic conditions in Australia the government will curtail its public works improvement plans.

Announcing

FOR WOMEN

INNES ENNA JETTICK SHOES

SIZES 1 to 12 AAAAA to EEE

Shoes Easy to the Eyes, Feet and Pocketbook

$5 & $6

For Women who Stand or Walk Considerably

INNES SHOE CO.

DOWN STAIRS STORE—642 S. BROADWAY

Nature Bows in Person Before The Art Critics

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

Long Beach Engineer Invents Speedy Life-Saving Motor-Boat Device—Peking Skull Marks Transition of Pre-Humans From Beastiality to Manhood—What Makes a Movie Film?—Bureau of Mines Reduces Cost of "Blimp" Gas—Drought Aids Hay-Fever Sufferers.

Life-saving Motor Buoy

THIS electric motor buoy, invented and built by J. E. Haschke of Long Beach for life-saving purposes, looks like a cross between the sawed-off bow of a motor-boat and a freak water-sled with two runners which serve as a keel. A propeller between the runners near the center of the craft is driven by a small automobile starter battery, which an operator turns on or off by means of a button switch with his left hand. Weighing only seventy-five pounds, it is said that this easily-guided motor buoy will tow a life-saver, hanging to a handlebar across the stern, through a choppy sea at a speed of some 500 yards a minute. And that is saying a great deal, for in the life-saving service, when some one is drowning in the distance, every moment counts.

"Last year," said Mr. Haschke, an electrical engineer, "I saw a life-saver run several hundred yards, then swim out beyond the breakers and bring in a young woman bather—dead. He got there too late. If he could have gotten there a few minutes sooner, she would probably have been saved. As a result of that tragedy, I went to work and produced this speedy foolproof motor buoy. It was greatly needed, because American Red Cross records show that about 6000 bathers lost their lives at the beaches last year. This marine watercraft is the only vehicle in the world today that can be launched from the beach, and one can approach within six feet of a high breaker, then swing quickly around and ride with the breaker."

Another point in its favor is the fact that the life-saver, while hanging to the handle with his left hand, has his right arm free for rescue service and cannot be gripped and dragged down by the drowning person. According to Capt. Charles B. Scully, a veteran life-saver, "A drowning person is motivated by just one thought—a frantic desire for air. He is strangling and he wants to breathe. Is it strange that they grab at you and are unwilling to let go? And how are you going to prevent it? Lots of people believe that the way to make a rescue is to swim out, punch the drowning man on the jaw, knock him out and drag him in. The big difficulty with this system is that it doesn't work," and he goes on to explain that in water the strongest swimmer could scarcely dent a cream puff. "The good life-saver makes his rescue by remaining out of the victim's reach until he is sure he can handle him." He concludes, however, that "It is wiser never to attempt a swimming rescue if there are other means at your command. A boat or a life preserver is faster and surer than your most powerful stroke. If you swim out, conserve your energy, for it is going to be a harder pull back than it was on the outward trip."

Mr. Haschke's motor buoy has not yet been officially approved by the life-saving service. Old-fashioned life guards, he says, shy at it about as horses used to shy at the horseless carriages which were after their jobs, but horseless carriages now have the highways to themselves, and the chances are that Haschke's motor buoy, or something similar, will in time be utilized by the daring life-saving swimmers on dangerous beaches.

While making inquiries regarding this motor buoy, I asked a number of life guards whether there is any foundation to the belief that a drowning person goes down "for the third and last time." It all depends, they agreed, upon how much water one swallows. If a person fills his lungs on the first trip down, he will never come up. As to the panorama of a drowning person's life passing rapidly before his eyes, the life-savers shook their heads. A distinguished Pasadena doctor, however, insists that there is a scientific basis for this belief. It is the cortex of the brain that drowns first, he declares, then devolution descends step by step through lower parts of the brain and spinal cords, during which time visions of what we are, or have been in times past, speed through our nervous systems like a motion picture running backward.

Haschke's electric motor-buoy performing a life-saving experiment at Long Beach.

The Panhandle's Precious Product

FROM the wells of the Texas Panhandle comes most of the helium gas used in balloons and blimps. Last year the cost of this noninflammable lighter-than-air gas averaged $21.29 for each 1000 cubic feet, but the Bureau of Mines has established a plant in the Panhandle which is now producing more of this gas than is needed at $11.18 per 1000 cubic feet. This nearly 50 per cent reduction means a good deal to the world of lighter-than-air craft.

Hirohito's Hobby

THE Emperor of Japan is a coral collector. To his collection hundreds of strange varieties, which no one in Japan can classify, have recently been added, and this scientific Emperor has sent photographs of the entire lot to Director T. Wayland Vaughan, of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, requesting him to name them. Photographs were sent because the corals were too delicate to pack.

Films

WE SIT through a motion picture, weeping or laughing, sleeping or thrilling, and what is it that causes all these emotions within us? Just forty pounds of cotton, three and three-fourths pounds of gelatin, three and one-half pounds of camphor, two and one-half pounds of water and nitric acid, and one-fourth of a pound of silver. That is what makes about a mile of film.

The Drought and Dispute

A REPRESENTATIVE of a large Los Angeles concern, which manufactures preparations for mitigating diseases produced or aggravated by pollen, says that the Middle West has almost stopped ordering such preparations. Hot winds and the drought dried up the weeds and flowers before the pollen matured. Another instance of an ill wind blowing some people good.

The Revolution in Evolution

ZOOGENESIS, "The New Evolution" book by Austin H. Clark of the United States National Museum, has caused quite a commotion in the ranks of orthodox evolutionists. In the Scientific American for September, Prof. W. D. Matthew, chairman of the department of paleontology, University of California, has fired a broadside calculated to silence the revolt, but the insurgents were pretty well intrenched, and their flag is stil flying. The row rages largely around the prominence given by Dr. Clark and his followers to "mutations."

Science and the SOS

IF I were asked to name the cleanest-cut, most spectacular performance in science during this year, I should recall the rescue of the 175 passengers and 142 officers and crew of the sinking ship Tahiti, in the loneliest corner of the South Seas, 500 miles from the nearest land. A few years ago, a distress signal would have been the only hope—hopeless in this case, because the closest ships were about 700 miles away. A little broadcasting set, on the sinking ship, sent out a series of sounds which brought the freighter Penybryn and the Ventura racing to the rescue—in time to save everybody.

Male and Female Feet

IN 1,000,000 cases treated at free foot clinics, 790,000 of the feet belonged to women and 210,000 to men, according to Dr. G. W. Scherer, Los Angeles chiropodist. The men mostly had flat feet, the women all sorts of high-heel afflictions.

Questions

1. What is aerophoby?
2. What is aerophagy?
3. What is astrophysics?
4. What is a ruminant?
5. What is a hydrometer?
6. How many pairs of ribs has a normal person?
7. Do your toes all have three joints?
8. How many teeth have normal people?
9. How many milk teeth do children have?
10. What other animals have milk teeth?

Answers on Page Fifteen.

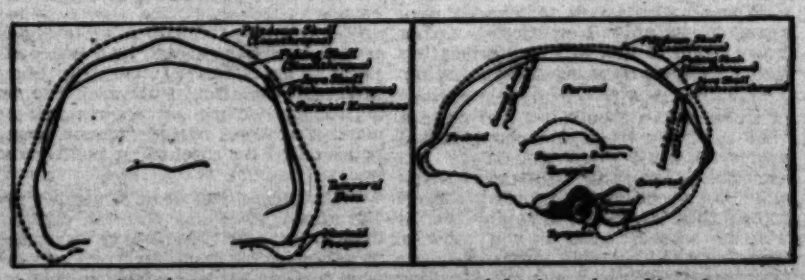


Chart showing comparative sizes of brains of prehistoric man. Left, as viewed from the front; right, from the side.

The Peking Man—Sianthropus

PROF. R. ELLIOTT SMITH, England's highest authority on human fossils, has pronounced the Peking skull "the most illuminating fragment of early man ever found," and science readers are asking: "What does it really illuminate?" The answer is, of course, that it throws light upon the manner whereby hairy half-humans emerged out of Pliocene bestiality into primitive manhood.

This almost complete skull was discovered last December deep down in the debris of what had once been a cave, at Chou Kou Tien, by W. C. Pei, a Chinese paleontologist, whose work was financed mostly by the Rockefeller Foundation. Seeping waters, while filling up the cave, deposited a thick layer of travertine around whatever bones happened to be in it and thus preserved them. Among the bones were those of a huge beaver, an extinct water buffalo, a strange deer with thickened jaws and flattened antlers, the skull of a rhinoceros and the Peking skull. The cave was probably the home of Sianthropus, for homes then were lairs, or dens, into which carcases were dragged and devoured.

Now, in the scale of human development, where should this near-man be placed? Judging by the size and shape of the skull, his brain was considerably larger than that of Pithecanthropus, whose remains were discovered in Java several years ago, but considerably smaller than that of the Dawn man, found at Piltdown, England. The Pithecanthropus brain was twice as large as the brains of chimpanzees, being half the size of small-brained people. It was clearly a super-simian brain with subhuman features. The thick-walled Piltdown skull, however, has been a veritable "bone of contention," because, while much more human than that of Pithecanthropus, it is still a hodgepodge of ape-like and man-like features. But it is now generally agreed that the Piltdown man was not quite a human being—not Homo sapiens. And since the Peking man had a somewhat smaller brain and even more pronounced simian features than the Piltdown man, he and his fellows could hardly have been human beings; so they have been named Sianthropus pekinensis to distinguish them from Homo sapiens and the earlier breeds of half-men.

At the beginning of Pleistocene time, it appears, many packs or tribes of half-men were wandering over the world. There was the big-jawed Heidelberg man and his kin, in the wilds of Central Europe, and later on, the Neanderthal cave-dwellers. There was the Rhodesian man and his pack in South-Central Africa, and likewise the Peking man and his fellows in China. All over Europe, Asia and Africa clans of near-human creatures, with brains twiceas large as a gorilla's, wandered, encountering different conditions which naturally would cause them to differentiate just as English people, living in different parts of the world, are differentiating today. Then, in a comparatively short time, it seems, one of the many packs, living under conditions which obliged them to use their wits heroically, developed bigger and bigger brains, began inventing things, and became Homo sapiens.

That is the theory upon which the Peking skull sheds new light.

One Ounce in Eight Years

A chemical plant in Czecho-Slovakia requires eight years to make one ounce of its most valuable product. That product is radium. The annual output is three and one-half grammes, equivalent to one-eighth of an ounce, and is worth about 500,000 English pounds.

America's Super-Bandit

were not the whole. Hence was widely broadcast of the departure of what were supposed to be gold caravans on lonely journeys and insufficiently protected. In the wagons, instead of gold, were hidden as many men, heavily armed, as the interior could hold. Stealing through the woods on either side of the caravan were scores of others near at hand.

But it will be remembered that in addition to active members recruited for his band, Joaquin had many sympathizers among the dwellers in the mining camps and towns, even in the large cities. These apparently respectable citizens were really spies for him. It was their diligent and intelligent work that kept Joaquin informed not only as to the chances for loot, but also the possibilities for danger.

But one small detachment of the band which had gone out on a forage for provisions had got out of touch with Joaquin's spy system. From the top of a big bluff these bandits saw a tempting caravan making its way slowly along the road.

The five bandits led by one of his lieutenants, Carillo, although strictly enjoined by Joaquin to indulge in no enterprise other than that on which he sent them out, were tempted. They counted but two men on the driver's seat and the man riding behind the canvas-covered wagon. The bandits worked toward a point where the road ahead of the caravan gave them the best opening for an attack. Suddenly they burst into the road with their carbines raised.

"Put your hands up!" Carillo ordered to the drivers.

He and two others covered the men, while two of his band leveled their guns at the lone escort behind. Apparently there was not to be any battle, for the three men visible docilely obeyed orders.

Then from inside the wagon and through its canvas walls there came a volley of firing. The first gust killed two of the bandits and knocked the third one from his saddle. A fourth was hit in the side and fell from his horse. Carillo was struck in his pistol hand. His horse shuddered down on its haunches and gave up the ghost.

From the wagon jumped seven men, while from both sides of the road there came a dozen more. Carillo made an effort to use his revolver with the left hand but the butt of a musket knocked him senseless.

When he came to, those of his comrades who were not killed were swinging from the trees nearest the road. Standing over him was Capt. Ellis.

"Now hombre which will it be? Will you join your friends up a tree or will you lead us to the rest of your gang and escape with your skin?"

The thoroughness with which Joaquin judged men and picked his subordinates was never better illustrated than in Carillo's answer. He grinned up at Capt. Ellis.

"Tree," he said.

Among the posse that wiped out this group of Joaquin's was his ancient enemy, Arkansaw, the rangy deputy who was the sole survivor of Sheriff Clark's posse.

Arkansaw now looked on at the third failure of law and order to protect society from Joaquin. Like Capt. Harry Love, who was brooding alone in the little Sacramento restaurant, Arkansaw decided to make his own effort where others had failed.

But unlike Capt. Love, he went about it as the others had done, in numbers. The difference in his departure, however, was the way he proceeded securing information on which to base his campaign. He knew that the bandits, or at least some of them, visited women of their race in Mokelumne Hill.

Going to that town he enlisted the services of a half-breed woman and gave her carte-blanche to spend what money was necessary to accomplish her purpose. Half Mexican herself she made friends among the Mexican women there by the opulence of her gifts. She made no secret that her lover had made a rich strike in gold and that his love for her had grown with his fortune.

Among the friends she thus gained was a woman suspected of being the mistress of one of the Mexicans slain in Capt. Ellis's trap. This woman, of no particular stamina, was now the recipient of a shower of gifts from Arkansaw's spy. Soon the promise of more of the same loosened her tongue. From her the spy learned that the band had its headquarters in a section of the mountains which the woman was not able to describe precisely but which did give Arkansaw a general direction.

With this bit of news Arkansaw proceeded with his enterprise. He waited till Capt. Ellis was called to Sacramento on business. Then acting on the power to act in Capt. Ellis's place, Arkansaw gathered a posse of fifty men and started cautiously in the direction of Arroyo Cantowa, although he did not know the name or its exact location.

The news of the wiping out of Carillo's little calvacade was, of course, the talk of the county. In the natural course of things it came first to the ears of Joaquin's spies, then reached him.

Late one night Joaquin and his lieutenants rode to where the bodies of their late comrades still hung in the trees or lay dead by the side of the roadway where they had been flung.

"Six of ours!" Joaquin said softly. "There shall be twenty of them for each of our comrades! And the first of them to go will be Capt. Ellis!"

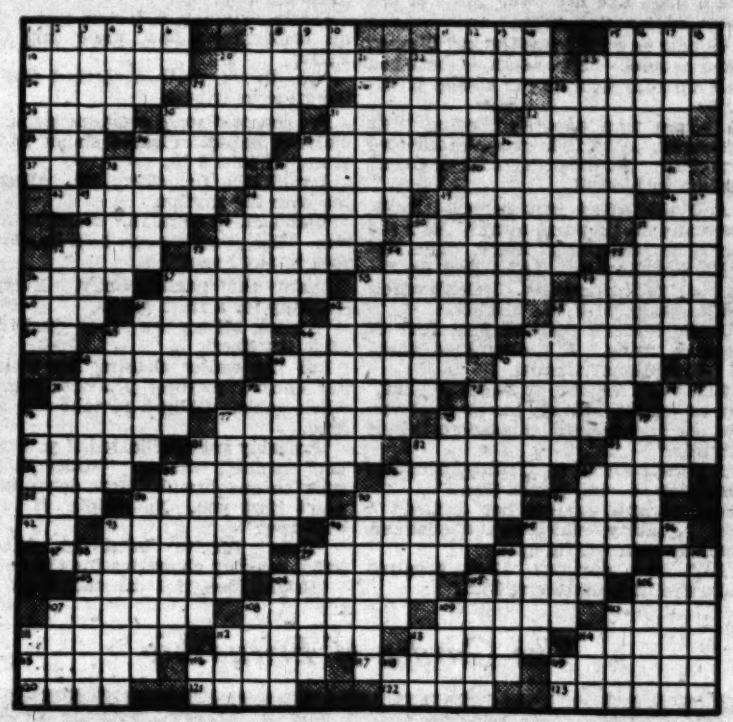
He learned from his friends in the towns that Capt. Ellis had gone to Sacramento to talk over with the authorities there the launching of a State-wide hunt for the outlaws.

Joaquin took the best-blooded horse of all his thousand, caparisoned him in rich harness of Spanish leather and silver mountings, himself selected the most dashing wardrobe of a most generous collection, and looking like some Mexican millionaire took along an escort of four men in the garb of servants. Then he rode off to Sacramento.

Meanwhile Capt. Ellis had no difficulty in persuading his superiors in Sacramento that no money, men or effort should be spared to bring in Joaquin's head.

Humanly enough Capt. Ellis felt he had achieved something. And naturally

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



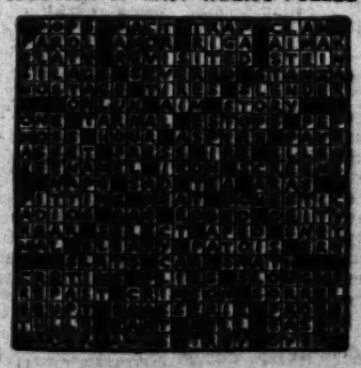
ACROSS

1—Stands in solution
6—Shock
11—Drug
16—A brownish color
19—Hesitating
20—Bore
21—Barley
22—Artistic sandstone
23—Leave
24—Stormy black bird
25—Mountain
27—Hill
28—Stage
29—Punctuation mark
30—Beneath
31—Canoe
32—Ask question
34—Card game
36—Darting suddenly
38—Military unit
39—Part of to be
41—Domesticated animal
43—Dark Indian fire worshiper
46—Bad character
48—Tissues
49—Leaves
50—Peals
51—Attitude: abbr.
52—Sunset
54—Constraint
56—Every occasion
58—Shower: poetic
59—Famous resort
60—Commencement
64—Trained hawks
66—From: Scotch
68—Without: French
67—Whilst
69—Good points
70—The people
71—Cowpoun
73—Of fairyland
77—Redacts
82—Whinnies
84—Trinder's measure
85—Handsome boulder
87—Hard leather coats
88—Darling: familiar
90—That pronoun
92—Vestaline
95—Cover
97—Cheap
98—Bailing
99—Utensil for making popcorn
74—Parent
76—Primitive clan
78—Wicked
79—Mixed fabrics
80—Sunset
82—Small amount
83—Musical drama
85—Unless
86—Covered
88—Slow or sluggish
90—Segment
94—Bellow
95—Shoes-like
96—Bundle
97—Bearers of authority
98—Sloths
99—Turkish saints
100—Friendly
101—Ancient Norse deity
102—Measure of weight: abbr.
103—Streaming wicked by twinkle at one end
104—Dusted with the seed food
105—Spoiled food
107—Clean of headless mollusks
108—Short thick club
109—Quotes
110—City transportation: abbr.
111—Sheet: Arabic
112—Mountain
113—Troubles
114—Bedded
115—Wrecked
116—Ancient general killed at Manilla, Aug. 31, A. C.
117—Small fast sloop
118—Tarnish resin
119—Sturdy basic color.
120—A monolith
121—Queen of Sheba
122—Stock of persons taking duty in turn
123—Leading tribe of ancient Mexico
124—Large cards
125—Spots
126—Fall on suddenly
127—Hardy heroine
128—Grows old
129—Hebrew measure
130—Iron band on a wheel

DOWN

1—Microscopic animalcule
2—Independent voter
3—Small island
4—Entrea
5—Deny in power
6—Worthless: slang
7—Farmer
8—Allowance for damage in transit
9—Evening: poetic
10—Resistance: chem. prank
11—Years for
12—Stifling breath
13—Peculiar
14—Museum
15—Punctuation marks
16—Grid
17—Member of ancient race of Europe
18—Cadet
19—Pocket
20—Moves
21—Instant
26—Many persons
31—Bull calf
33—Sea scales
35—Mariners
37—Ancient Babylonian
38—A Greek muse
40—Dwelling place
42—Spotted horse
44—Bud
45—Short maxims
47—Dim
50—Fire
52—Forces
53—Protect by a casing
55—Showers
57—Fine cotton cloth
62—Sun-dried buffalo meat
47—Cards with three spots
49—More precious
50—Pulsing
51—Beginning
52—Rested in a recumbent position: pp.
53—Reddish-brown
54—Indian monkey
56—Better measures
57—More fast
61—Tissues
63—Cannon
65—Attendants on the goddess Vesta
66—Tumed
68—Oriental name
69—Sensations
70—Medicines
73—Forward little knots in sinuous outline
75—Pain
76—Mixtures
77—Mirrors
78—Helps: devices
80—Pull after contact with electric wires
79—Tumed
71—Ferment juice used in medicine
72—Function of every machine in the skin
73—Claim
74—Jail
75—Microcline
76—Nickname
78—Sum
77—Blister
78—Reddish-brown color
79—Cube cutter
81—Wild French dance
82—Jailed
83—Woes
85—To dismiss
86—Carelessly
88—Fail to remember
89—Stuffed
90—In the manner of a Greek poem
90—Those who bet on both sides
91—Well-to-do animal
93—Trees
94—Fine silk fabric
95—Roll of tobacco
96—Balance
98—Garland: obs.
99—Relate to the third power
100—Neighbors
101—Sentry
102—Decades
104—Pie
106—Mountain in Sicily
108—Goat: var.
109—Narrow band of cloth
110—Cavern
113—Money
114—Small rug
115—Well
116—Skin of deer: coll.
117—Vinegarone
118—Revolution and revolution
119—Relation to position: abbr.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Capt. Love sat with his chair tilted back, his hand negligently on his right hip.

Up to a certain point the bandit chiefs had proceeded in an open and advocate board fashion with the candidate. But now caused the stratagem which had been planned to test the man's sincerity.

Retinalto suddenly seemed dissatisfied with one of Vajo's answers. His companions seemed to catch the distrust in his face and drew closer to the table, their manner showing incipient suspicion. Without opening saying so, Retinalto

He strode over to his lieutenants and, in English, demanded:

"Did you find him all right?"

He was, in fact, pretty sure of his ground of the man, but the look was over yet. Retinalto turned slowly to Capt. Love. There was distrust in his face and in the faces of the others.

"No, Joaquin, I'm not satisfied! In fact I am very much dissatisfied!"

Capt. Love up to then had not shown his own dissatisfaction with the situation. But now he stood up and demanded:

"Tree." he said.

Among the posse that wiped out this group of Joaquin's was his ancient enemy, Arkansaw, the rangy deputy who was the sole survivor of Sheriff Clark's posse.

Arkansaw now looked on at the third failure of law and order to protect society from Joaquin. Like Capt. Harry Love, who was brooding alone in the little Sacramento restaurant, Arkansaw decided to make his own effort where others had failed.

But unlike Capt. Love, he went about it as the others had done, in numbers. The difference in his departure, however, was the way he proceeded securing information on which to base his campaign. He knew that the bandits, or at least some of them, visited women of their race in Mokelumne Hill.

Going to that town he enlisted the services of a half-breed woman and gave her carte-blanche to spend what money was necessary to accomplish her purpose. Half Mexican herself she made friends among the Mexican women there by the opulence of her gifts. She made no secret that her lover had made a rich strike in gold and that his love for her had grown with his fortune.

Among the friends she thus gained was a woman suspected of being the mistress of one of the Mexicans slain in Capt. Ellis's trap. This woman, of no particular stamina, was now the recipient of a shower of gifts from Arkansaw's spy. Soon the promise of more of the same loosened her tongue. From her the spy

ward evening. The companions, sympathizers and spies for Joaquin's band, were sent away. The two men lit the lamps in the living-room and awaited the coming of Gonzales's associates.

Toward one in the morning Retinalto and Tiradedos entered.

Capt. Love, as may be imagined, kept his wits awake. When the two bandits entered Capt. Love mentally measured distances and rehearsed various possible sequences.

But with all his keenness and intelligence he could not know that Joaquin's

bandoon life as a spy in the war. In any event, he showed such an intimate knowledge of military engagements in which Gonzales himself had taken part, and such convincing familiarity with the haunts of a spy's career in that war, that in spite of his caution, Gonzales found himself interested.

Vajo hinted that the treaty of peace had not brought about the expected amusement in his own heart. He felt no great love for Americans, peace or no peace; and when with his luck of success in prospecting he was in a mood self-

Just then two Indians, apparently miners who had celebrated only too well, started a brawl in front of the cafe. From words they went to blows, from blows to knives. As they circled about apparently seeking a chance to thrust home, the diners in the cafe poured out to see the commotion, Capt. Ellis shouldered his way through the crowd for a ringside view.

The Indians seemed so wary of each other that the show grew tame, though the crowd doubled and trebled. Capt. Ellis, full of importance and wine, saw a chance to capture the center of the stage. Opening his coat to show his badge, he called out:

"Stop, you fellows! I am an officer of the law!"

But the Indians seemed too intent on each other to be impressed by him. Capt. Ellis pressed forward.

Then the attention of the crowd was diverted by the clatter of horses' hoofs almost on top of them. They had to scatter to escape being run over by a cavalcade of Mexicans.

Joaquin and his men seemed indeed ready to ride down any one in their way. But Deputy Sheriff Ellis, as became a man of his importance, refused to give ground before "a bunch of greasers."

"What in hell are you doing?" he roared. "Back off or I'll run you into jail!"

Joaquin drew rein in front of Ellis. "May I ask who you are?"

The tone was urbane, the accent educated.

"Capt. Ellis, Deputy Sheriff of the county of Santa Barbara."

"The man who is to bring back the head of Joaquin, the bandit?"

"If it interests you—yes."

"Ah—and if it interests you, I am Joaquin!"

A knife flashed in Joaquin's hand and down it lunged into Capt. Ellis's throat.

Shrieks, cries and panic from the crowd. Wheeling of horses and a wild scattering as the Mexicans charged down the street, haphazard revolver fire after them. The two Indians vanished.

On the sidewalk lay dead the man who was to bring back Joaquin's head.

The murder, the boldness of its execution and the escape of the assassins whipped California into a frenzy.

Plans for great posses were launched in a dozen counties. The State militia organized a hunt of its own, and the newspapers published daily the chronicles of the exploits of Joaquin, real or fancied.

The man most deeply interested in all this showed no outward sign of it. He even avoided discussing Joaquin. Capt. Harry Love now wore a tinge of Mexican complexion and a little Latin mustache. He was apparently idling in Mokelumne Hill. What little he spoke as he drank with Mexicans and half-breeds implied that he was himself part Mexican; that he was down on his luck as a prospector. Then, apparently in drink, he let drop an intimation that he was looking about for something which would get him gold with less effort than he had spent prospecting.

All the while his eyes, ears and wits were busy. When a Mexican woman with no visible source of prosperity showed herself in silks and jewels Capt. Love noted the fact. Then he proceeded to make use of it.

Perhaps some progenitor of his had earned the family name from his proficiency at making love. In any event the captain showed no mean talent when courting suited his purpose.

He won his way so well into the graces of this woman that finally she told him she wanted him to meet a "dear friend" of hers, who was also half Mexican, half American. Capt. Love, who went by the name of Vajo, was willing. He was introduced to a prosperously dressed American who came on rare occasions to visit the woman, but who showed little in face or speech of the Mexican in him. It was Gonzales, Joaquin's aide.

Gonzales was slow to make friends but Capt. Love was patient, pleasant, and at times, without apparently meaning to do it, let slip a few intimations that interested Gonzales.

It seemed that Vajo had served on the

America's Super-Bandit

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

CHAPTER IV

WE WHO look back on events can look down on Joaquin and his hundred followers about the

SYNOPSIS: Joaquin Murrieta, a Mexican bandit, goes to jail for the

For Treadoc this was not enough to bring release for their captives. They were Americans and American blood was in itself a price.

The Argus Bowl in Eagle Rock

The Garden of Friendship

By Mary Timpe Smith

ART derives its mundane value through recognition, and recognition is the balance of approval resulting from a comparative showing of individual talent. So it is important to the artistic beauty of the world, as well as to the specific artists, that talent be accorded a showing. It is to the patrons of art—church, emperors, governments and philanthropic individuals—to those eminently charitable persons who down through the ages, have given signally talented persons this essential opportunity for recognition, that the world is today indebted for its man-given beauty. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune," Caesar has said, and what is more noble than opening the gates at flood-tide that deserving talent may be swept on to fortune? It is just this sort of noble thing that Mrs. J. E. Argus of Eagle Rock has done in building the beautiful Argus Bowl and dedicating it to the fostering of art and the launching of artistic genius, in the name of worthy charity.

This miniature bowl is at the rear of the Argus estate and is reached by a winding drive through an enchanting garden—a "Memory Garden of Friendship," Mrs. Argus calls it; for each plant therein was a gift from a friend. Among her collection are such notable ones as a hawthorn tree from Gladstone's home in England and a laburnum from Robert Burns's garden.

Flaming hibiscus bushes line either side of the drive, with sloping lawns and trees, shrubs and flowers of every variety. If the visitor to the Bowl is in an exploring mood as he wends his way from the entrance, he will find a Wishing Well on which is inscribed "Wishes Made Here Come True," which somehow one takes literally; a lotus pool with Japanese footbridge and numerous goldfish; a gorgeous pheasant in a large, roomy coop; brilliant wooden birds and lifelike wooden English Bulldogs that do all but bark, adding gaiety to garden and lawns; a rambling home of twelve rooms with seven gables, homelike with a simplicity that is in keeping with their utterly unassuming mistress; an English stone garden where plants grow from holes in the rocks, and a fountain with water mysteriously falling from a miniature cliff, giving a real waterfall and that sound of running, tumbling water that soothes and makes one think of woodsy spots far from the city's hub-bub; and lastly, the bowl with its activities sponsored by Mrs. Argus, which indeed makes her home in Eagle Rock a center of interest to the community and an asset to Southern California.

"What a lovely spot!" is one's first involuntary excamation.

"Yes, if I only had time to stay home more and enjoy it," Mrs. Argus said, adding modestly,

"It isn't that I am so popular, but just that we are so handy—just far enough for people to run out and see the Arguses."

After a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon, during which Mrs. Argus left an impression of a woman and a personality at once charming and kind, gracious to all whom she meets and charitable toward humanity at large but particularly those less fortunate than she, I doubted her modest disclaimer of popularity, and did not wonder that her days and life are full.

"The bowl is just a hobby," she continued. "We built it five years ago, but have owned the estate eleven years. I feel that the Lord made the bowl, and all I had to do was to put seats in it. The natural acoustics are wonderful. It is so tiny, and so intimate, that when people come out here to rehearse, the birds will take the music up and carry it. Mary Peters rehearsed some Cadman music a short time ago, and the mocking birds actually would carry and repeat the notes. Mr. Cadman himself has put on a couple of programs here, and he said he never played any place where he got such inspiration as in this bowl.

"The programs are not always musical. Frederick Warde has given a Shakespearean play here every year for three years. There also have been a couple of pageants. Last year and the year before the 'Song of Hiawatha' was presented, and the setting was perfect, with the Indians coming down from the hills in the natural background. Twenty or thirty people wrote afterward to tell me how much they enjoyed it."

"You usually loan it for charity purposes, do you not?" I questioned, having heard much of how Mrs. Argus enriches her community by doing this very thing.

"Yes—for charity, civic organizations or clubs. When I built it I had no idea that thirty-five thousand people would attend it in one year. You know," she went on, "I believe that the most worthwhile charity is giving people a chance to help themselves. I have many friends who are teachers, and as you know, a teacher must have an appropriate place to present a school program. My idea originally was to provide such a place."

The capacity of the Argus Bowl is five hundred and eighty-five. The stage was originally a little playhouse which Mrs. Argus had built for two nieces whom she raised. After they were grown and gone, she had carpenters simply raise the playhouse and build a large floor or stage in front of it.

The electric lighting facilities are arranged in the trees, which grow in the bowl and around it—pepper, pine and deodar. Yucca-covered canyon and hills lie in the background. On the crest of a hill, seven lacy eucalyptus trees are silhouetted against the sky—Seven Graces, Mrs. Argus calls them. Many of the trees were already growing on the estate when the Arguses purchased it, including a sequoia and a redwood. Pepper, palm, orange, magnolia, hawthorn, umbrella, quince, mango, oleander, avocado and others have been added in her search for the beautiful and unusual to enhance their park.

The W.C.T.U. used the bowl to raise a fund for building the W.C.T.U. Old Ladies' Home in Eagle Rock, and out of that incident grew an occasion which Mrs. Argus thoroughly enjoyed—a wedding!

The Wishing Well

There have been two weddings in the bowl.

"The night of this particular entertainment, it was necessary for police officers to aid the cars in parking. Some time after the affair, I was sitting under a palm tree in my garden, reading my mail," Mrs. Argus related, "when a young police officer approached me politely and said:

" 'Mrs. Argus, you won't remember me, I'm afraid, but I was here the night of the entertainment, and I have come back to ask of you a great favor.' I encouraged him, and then he told me that his fiancee was coming here from a distant State, that she knew no one, and he knew but few people here, and that he had come to ask me if I would allow their wedding to take place in my bowl. My romantic streak responded to this instantly, and I gladly gave my permission. He then asked me if I would secure the minister, and before I knew it I found myself entering into the spirit of the wedding. I called a friend of mine who sings beautifully, invited her to be my guest for the week-end and bring along her music, and also asked her to secure the minister of her church. I then went about making arrangements for the wedding cake, and cutting boughs and flowers for an arbor which we improvised.

"The wedding ceremony in the rustic outdoor setting was especially impressive and needless to say a very happy bride and groom departed on their honeymoon."

Karl Yens, the artist, made a water color of the Argus home, which he called "Where The Chimney of Kindness Smokes," in appreciation of kindnesses shown his wife by Mrs. Argus during an illness and afterward made a sketch of the peacocks which Mrs. Argus had raised.

Mrs. Argus incidentally has a warm sympathy for struggling artists and believes that the time is coming when the government will set aside a fund to help artistic people. She pointed out that most artists instinctively dislike commercial pursuits yet cannot always make a living with their art. Art is as necessary as bread, she believes.

Too, she has vigorous views against the policy of women's clubs who expect artists to contribute their services gratis.

"I am sorry to say it, but it is true that nearly all our clubs expect artists to do entertaining for nothing," she said.

"I have held out and I still do that clubs should not expect this. If they cannot afford to pay a big price, let them pay a small one. I would not think of going to my grocer or baker and saying, 'Will you give me a loaf of bread, or a pound of coffee?' because they happen to be in that business, and I don't think it is fair to ask artists to work for nothing."

She also believes that we have too many clubs, most of which are relatively poor. Mrs. Argus herself pays dues in sixteen organizations.

"And whenever I feel I must resign from one of them, someone always says, 'But not from ours!' One derives pleasure up to a certain point, and then it palls. I do not believe in dead timber in a club. I feel if I am on a board, I ought to work. You must have workers. You cannot have all drones."

Mrs. Argus has a keen sense of humor and told with mischievous satisfaction of how she had contrived to interest her husband in working in the garden. Ill for a long time, his doctor had prescribed outdoor physical exercise—the kind that dampens the brow—as a sure panacea. Mrs. Argus had an excellent gardener. In fact, he was so efficient that there was little left for her husband to do. She had to take the gardener into her confidence. "Now, I shall have to let you go," she told him, "much as I regret it, but I will get you a better position."

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

A Glamorous Saturday Night

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOW, I'm not galumphin' around tonight!" Warren's cane prodded the ancient cobbles. "Darn strenuous day."

"But dear, you can sleep late tomorrow," pleadingly clinging to his arm.

"Hello, lamp that old boy!" her coaxing ignored. "This burg peppered with statues."

Helen glancing up at the equestrian Friedrich-Wilhelm. The prancing silhouette dominating the medieval Heumarkt.

Old-world Cologne! Its romantic lure in the velvety, star-glamoured night. The urge to adventure—

"That was a corking dinner!" lighting his cigar. "Whoever tipped you off to that old restaurant knows his stuff."

"The man in that camera store. And he told me about this wine house," pressing her advantage. "A real old Rhineland place."

"Well, we'll take it in some other time. Few more days here."

"But not another Saturday night! That's when they have the Choral Club—"

"There's the Rathaus," at an arch-wayed view of a turreted building. "Have to try the restaurant. Darn good in all their town halls."

Steering irrevocably hotelward. How to dissuade him? This enchanted night—her longing to explore.

Soon at the Dom Platz. The great Cathedral looming before them in awe-inspiring grandeur. The soaring perfection of its Gothic spires.

Perilously near their hotel, across from the majestic Dom.

"Better call it a day. Where's our key?" Warren fumbling in his pocket.

"Did I leave it at the office?"

"Dear, this Hessenthurm Weinhaus is in Ursula Platz. I don't suppose you've any idea where that is?" with practiced strategy.

"Haven't, eh? Passed there yesterday. Find it easy enough."

"You can?" a note of purposeful skepticism. "You're marvelous at getting around! But we've only been here two days—"

"Long enough!" bristling. "Come on, I'll show you."

Yes, it worked! An appeal to his sense-of-direction vanity never failed.

"You're wonderful!" gleefully past the hotel. "Your sense of location—"

"Guess I can breeze around without any guides. Down this way," now long goal-directed strides. "Got a hunch we can short-cut through here."

Into a quiet, narrow street. Venerable houses, mostly dark.

Helen blissfully happy. Her wanderlust indulged.

"Here we are!" finally at a shadowy square. "Knew I'd hit it. Now where's your dive? Pretty dead spot for night life."

"That must be it," as they neared a lighted corner house. "Listen—they're singing! Dear, we'll just see what it's like. We needn't stay long."

Up the steps, into the broad hall. Led by the music to an open doorway.

A crowded, smoke-hazed room. Dark wainscoted walls, hung with antlers.

At one of the long bare tables, only men. Singing with solemn concentration—a vibrant harmony. The deep-voiced leader wielding a fountain-pen baton.

The chorus now. Everyone joining in.

"These Rhinelanders can yodel, all right," Warren's grunting approval. "But no use tryin' to crash that party. Full up!"

Not ten o'clock—and every seat taken. If only they had come earlier!

Awkwardly conspicuous at the door. Helen flushing at the curious glances.

Reluctantly turning away when one of the singers rose. Signaling. Wedging his gray-suited corpulence toward them.

"You are Americans?" his struggling English. "Wait, please—I find seats."

The song over, they followed their volunteer guide to a corner table.

All greeting them with ceremonious bows. Obligingly squeezing closer.

Two chairs miraculously appearing. Passed over ducking heads.

"Always it is crowded Saturday night. But foreigners very seldom. The first Americans I see here."

"Feel like we're buttin' in," mumbled Warren.

"We are happy you should come! I am afraid no one speaks English by this table. You understand a little German, nicht wahr?"

"Well, that was mighty decent!" when he left them. "Now what do they serve? Don't see anything but glasses—not even a pretzel!"

"Oh, dear I can't have wine without eating—"

"Now no fussin'! Take what you get. Here's the Johnny with the goods."

A waiter with a large tray. Long-stemmed glasses, straight and flaring, frosted from the iced wine. Two kinds of Rhine? Or Rhine and Moselle?

The matronly woman beside Helen smilingly choosing for them. Handing each a glass like her own. Most of the others taking fresh wine.

"Wonder how he keeps track?" Warren looked around. "No checks. Guess you chalk up your own score. Pretty trustful!"

A young man opposite sensing their puzzlement. A verifying count-your-own pantomime. Holding up six fingers, then pointing to himself.

"And the night just begun! Golly, how many do they put away? Half the place'd be pie-eyed at home. The real stuff," sampling it. "Light and dry."

A convivial informality. Helen's adroit sign language with her neighbor.

At the leader's uplifted pen, four of the men rising. A well-trained quartet. Exceptional singing.

"Rhineland version of Sweet Adeline," Warren joining heartily in the applause. "But our barber-shop balladeers not in it with this!"

"I always thrill to German singing! Something so—Oh, what's that?"

Soft warmth against her ankles. A dog! A satiny, seal-brown dachshund, gazing up with wistful eyes.

"Isn't he a darling? Look, begging! And we've nothing to give him."

"Er will trinken," the woman tosing a saucer from under the table.

"Not wine?" incredulously. "Oh, I'd love to give him some. May I?"

Glad of an excuse to empty her glass and have another. Hardly fair to sit there and take so little.

Yet not a commercial place. Only the occasionally passed tray.

The dog lapping up his filled saucer. His comic tail-wagging gratitude.

"That's a new one!" Warren stooped to pat him. "A wine-guzzling mutt! And even he doesn't get soused. Wonder how he'd react to bathtub gin?"

A solo now from a muscular young man at their table. A fine tenor voice.

Reddening to his fair hair at the enthusiastic applause.

Deftly catching a tossed rose. With an embarrassed bow, presenting it to Helen.

"Oh, thank you!" a thrilled flush at the gracious tribute.

For the next song, everyone rising and clasping hands. Pleased smiles as they promptly joined in.

A rollicking Heidelberg air. All swaying with the rhythm.

"Can't chirp German," chuckled Warren. "But guess we can hold hands and rock in any lingo!"

Again the passing tray. Everyone reaching for a fresh glass.

"I think I'll try the other—just to see what it's like."

But the waiter shaking his head at her choice. Earnest protests from the whole table. Obliged to take the same kind.

"Probably get spifficated if you mixed 'em," grinned Warren. "Notice they all stick to one brand. Now down that—won't hurt you. No slippin' it to the bow-wow."

"Dear, they've been so friendly. Can't you buy cigarettes for the table?"

"Bright idea, if I can nail any! Not out to trim you at this night club. At home they'd have a girl dolled up in fringe—vampin' you into buyin' smokes."

A consultation with the waiter finally produced several popular brands.

Passed around. Everyone accepting. The reciprocating gesture appreciated.

The man who had ushered them in now coming over with the Choral Club leader.

Bow-acknowledged introductions. Asking how they had enjoyed the music.

"Great!" beamed Warren. "Genuine German song-fest. Real treat for us."

"We want you should be one of our members. So when you come again to Koln you feel at home."

"That's mighty kind, but afraid I can't qualify. Voice like a fog-horn!"

"An honorary member," he explained seriously. "We do not make you sing!"

Warren conducted to the Club table now. Formally presented with a membership card.

All rising with uplifted glasses. Toasting the new member.

"Well, that fraternizing's on the level," back in his seat. "Most joints fire American tunes at you—so you'll cough up. No collections here!"

Helen rapturously effervescent. Fluent pantomime with her neighbor. Exchanging cards.

"Dear, they'll close soon," pinning on her rose. "It'll be awkward all going out together. Hadn't we better start now?" "Have to settle up. How many between us? Wie viel?" motioning over the waiter. "Only sixty pfennigs a glass? Fifteen cents—certainly don't soak you."

More bows when they rose to leave. A chorused "Auf wiedersehen."

"Oh, didn't you love it?" glowed Helen, again in the dreamy, deserted Platz.

"Great joint! Real family party. Nobody lit up. And these Rhinelanders have the right idea. Provide their own music. Darn sight better'n a squawkin' jazz band!"

"And they can really sing. Dear, wasn't it a wonderful evening?"

"Well that's one place we're stagin' a return. No tourist hang-out! Now make a note of that address," briskly. "Give it to the Daltons when they come over."

"I'm always copying addresses! If I made out a list, why can't your secretary type it? With a lot of carbon copies."

"Not a bad stunt," an approving pat. "Tips on what to take in, eh? Just these native places you never find in guides. I've a knack for gunning 'em up!"

And this her discovery! But always willing to concede the credit.

Purringly happy now. The warm content of a perfect evening.

Strolling back through slumbrous streets. The Cathedral's guiding spires looming higher in the moonlight.

"Dear, why didn't we ever come to Cologne before? I just love it!"

"Triple-starred on our itinerary from now on! We're darn good mixers, Kitten—fit in 'most anywhere. But never a reception like tonight!" swaggering his stick as they crossed the Dom Platz. "Bet I'm the only American member in the Choral Club of Cologne!"

[Copyright, 1930, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Garden of Friendship

Footbridge and lotus pool.

(Continued from Page Ten)

She then set about on a campaign of daily complaints to her husband concerning the gardener's shortcomings, finally climaxing it one day by announcing,

"Well, I've done it!"

"Done what?" her husband desired to know.

"Fired the gardener." Whereupon she began doing the garden work herself. Gallantly her husband came to her aid, as she knew he would, and before long he was working in the garden enthusiastically, long hours, and reaping the reward in regained health.

And this woman, who could doubtless have her choice of amusements, loves the simple things best, and tells happily of the joys of fishing for trout in Washington, gathering wild blackberries for blackberry-duff and cooking the trout on a camp fire, fresh from the stream.

We did not talk of religion, but briefly she touched upon her creed.

"I do not feel that anyone in this world owns anything," she said. "I think God was very good to let me have this beautiful place to live in. I think some day we will have to give an account of our stewardship. My part is to help people to help themselves."

And I carried away with me the inspiration of a keen mind which has no need for pretense; of a woman modern, concerning the problems of the day, but refreshingly old-fashioned in kindness and love for humanity, and a nature lover who summed up her delight in her garden in a verse which she quoted:

"The kiss of the sun for gladness,
And the song of the birds for mirth,
But you're nearer God's heart in a garden
Than anywhere else on earth!"

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. A dread of air.
2. The swallowing of air—as in hysteria.
3. Astronomical physics, called the "new astronomy."
4. Cud-chewing animals.
5. An instrument for measuring specific gravities of liquids.
6. Twelve.
7. The big toe and little toe seem to have only two joints.
8. Thirty-two.
9. Twenty.
10. Amost all animals that suckle their ung.

Elfin Oak for Kiddies

The children who play in Kennington Gardens, London, are to be surprised with a fairy oak figure. An ancient oak was hauled into the park and Ivor Innes, grigian artist, converted the root into a great gnome. Innes secured the idea when in the country when he noticed a root which with a few daubs of paint became a perfect little imp.

America's Super-Bandit

By JOSEPH GOLLOMB

SYNOPSIS: Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican lad, goes to join his brother in the gold rush to California in 1849. He is a sensitive, gentle boy, but is changed to a blood-thirsty bandit when Americans, who have jumped his claim, hang his brother, as treat his young bride that she kills herself. Joaquin kills, one after another, all thirteen of the band who attacked him. He then recruits forty men pledged to plunder and kill the hated Americans. With five women, Jenefita and four others have brought along, they build a secret camp. From here they waylay a gold caravan and kill all the convoy but one, Arkansas, who escapes. Joaquin mysteriously stabs Gen. Bean, who has sworn to capture him, and publicly murders a frontiersman who boasted he would carve Joaquin's heart out. Eighty men are recruited. Six of them are captured and hanged by Sheriff Ellis, but the hiding place is still a secret.

"I am Joaquin, the bandit, but all I ask of you is that you loan me whatever silver you have about you—"

CHAPTER IV

WE WHO look back on events can look down on Joaquin and his hundred followers about the great camp fire at their celebration.

And we can, with a glance, turn to a small restaurant in back of a Sacramento saloon and watch a solitary diner there. He is Capt. Harry Love, a Texan by birth, a soldier by profession.

In the Mexican War he was chosen for the most perilous task there was at that time, to carry dispatches day in and day out, week after week, month after month through enemy country and back; through untracked wilderness; through hostile Indian country, until he could make his way through darkness and peril with the ease of a shadow and the sureness of a cat. He could speak several Indian dialects, and Spanish and the Mexican idiom were like a mother tongue to him.

He was six feet tall, with not an ounce of his body that was not nerve and tough sinew. As a youngster he had lived for years with friendly Indians who taught him wrestling, the use of knife and tomahawk, of the bow and arrow; how to ride a wild pony with only its mane as harness; and how to track through a wilderness. Later when he joined the Army he became a crack marksman and champion with every weapon in a soldier's equipment.

Cold of blood and without a nerve in him that responded to fear, with wits as quick as a cat's and naturally prone to scheming, Capt. Harry Love accomplished his purposes best when he played a lone hand.

Just then he was thinking of Joaquin. He had been increasingly interested in the man. He remembered what happened to Gen. Bean when he launched his well advertised campaign against the outlaw. To the man accustomed to flit soundlessly through enemy country the blare of trumpets with which Gen. Bean had announced his plans seemed childish. And Capt. Love felt little sympathy for the general who had so bungled his job.

Harry Love now interested himself in that same job. But even if he had not been warned by Gen. Bean's example he would have chosen his own way of going about it. And that was the way of the lone hunter, seeking his own counsel, stealing soundlessly through enemy country, waiting, watching his chance and holding back the attack until he had his man alone.

Thus it was that while Joaquin, surrounded by his band, was celebrating a triumph hundreds of miles away, a solitary man, holding counsel with only himself, was planning his downfall.

It was true that in the tragic days when Joaquin's brother was robbed and lynched, when Carmela was violated and took her own life, when he himself was lashed for no other crime than that he was a Mexican, something died in the youth and something ferocious was born in the man. But sometimes ghosts arise and come to fleeting life in our hearts, and for the time being we feel stirrings that confuse the true developments of our sensibilities.

He was riding along in the foothills one day, alone and for the time being comparatively at peace. Coming toward him on a pony and leading two pack mules he saw a young American.

He was not the hardened prospector type; that was plain. In the newness of his equipment, in the freshness of his sunburn and in the awkwardness with which he rode there showed clearly the city youth drawn to this rude country by a dream of gold.

There was something so unsophisticated in the boy that Joaquin himself no older in years, but so much more mature in his experience with tragedy and injustice, felt an explicable desire—at least, I read it so—to have this youth show trust in him.

He rode up to him and said simply, almost friendlily:

"I am Joaquin, the bandit. But just now all I ask of you is to lend me whatever silver you have about you. I'm not asking for your gold. And I give you my word of honor that whatever I borrow I will pay back to you."

The youth smiled nervously as if to convince himself that this man was only joking. But instead of replying he spurred his horse on. The bandit frowned and seized the American's rein.

"Please believe what I am saying to you!" he said impatiently.

The touch of menace in his tone scared the boy into reaching back for his revolver. At the sight Joaquin's face flamed up with passion. But still he tried to hold himself in check.

"Don't be a fool!" he exclaimed.

Joaquin had only his cudulla in sight and his hand made no movement toward his own revolver. The youth was inexperienced with weapons; that was apparent. And equally apparent was it that he had his share of courage. Bunglingly, he pulled out his weapon and raised it.

With a snarl Joaquin struck up the revolver just as it went off, and with his right hand he drove the cudulla into the young man's ribs.

Then he rode on, seething with anger at the impulse toward softness he had permitted himself; determined not to let it happen again.

He was joined by Tresdedos and two others. As they turned at the foot of a hill they came suddenly upon two prospectors, Americans.

Still raging, Joaquin spurred up to them and cried out: "Throw up your hands!"

One of the prospectors obeyed without hesitation. The other looked as though he had heard a familiar voice. Instead of obeying he peered intently at Joaquin. Suddenly recognition showed in his eyes.

"Well, dang my hide, if it ain't young Murietta!" he cried heartily. "Don't you remember me, youngster, about five years ago in Mexico City? I was watching you and your cavalry company doing stunts with horses. You were about to jump your mare over a stone wall when some skunk waved a handkerchief and your horse balked.

"Darned if you didn't jump over that wall anyhow, without a start. And then you proceeded to save that skunk from being lynched by your friends. I was the Americano who came over afterward and asked to shake your hand. And so you've turned bandit! Well, you're not in luck, today. If you can find in my whole outfit anything worth two pesos, it's more than I've been able to do!"

Joaquin stared not so much at the man as into his own almost forgotten past. Yes, he remembered the man now.

Tresdedos was muttering: "Why don't you shoot them?"

Joaquin snapped at him: "It's I who decide what to do!"

To his other two followers he said: "Search these men and their packs."

The search confirmed the truth of what the prospector had said. Poverty rode in the saddle with them whatever the future might bring. There was not enough in the whole outfit, horseflesh and all, to interest even a petty thief.

For Tresdedos this was not enough to bring release for their captives. They were Americans and American blood was in itself a prize.

But Joaquin undid the flap of his saddle bag and took out a sack of coins. Then he went to his followers and took all the money they had on them. He then said to the spokesman of the two Americans:

"Will one hundred pesos do you any good?"

The prospector stared at the money dumped into his hands, then incredibly at Joaquin.

"You're a hell of a bandit, I must say!" he exclaimed. "Or is there some catch in this?"

Joaquin motioned his men to ride on. Then he turned and called out:

"Adios, Bill!"

The prospector was still too surprised to do anything but stare after the disappearing Mexicans. Finally came the roar of his farewell.

"Good-by and good luck to you! You're a hell of a bandit!"

Joaquin did not hear the good-luck wish. Nor did apparently the fates that presided over what hitherto had been his unblemished good luck in brigandage. For the first sign of a turn in the tide against him took place soon afterward.

By now Joaquin's name had become a household terror. Newspapers mentioned him daily; several separate rewards were waiting for him who would bring in the bandit's head, and posses and groups of individuals scoured the country.

Joaquin's men never showed themselves in numbers greater than ten or fifteen. For that reason his numbers were underestimated, as he intended them to be.

The Deputy Sheriff of the county was Capt. Ellis. Like many other sheriffs in that section of the country he was a product of the Mexican War. Of late, spurred on by universal criticism of his failure to capture Joaquin, Capt. Ellis determined to make a grand effort to crush his band. He organized a posse of seventy-five men, which he thought was at least five times the strength of Joaquin's band.

But there was first the task of locating the bandits. To this end several traps

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Vitality Shoes

for stylish ease

$5 AND $6

See them—you'll recognize their style immediately. Try them on and you'll feel their comfort the first step you take. And when you find they're only $5 and $6 you'll realize that Vitality Health Shoes just can't be matched at these prices. Drop into any Stoner's stores and we'll show you.

Stoner's

SMART FOOTWEAR

LOS ANGELES—537 S. Broadway
HOLLYWOOD—6616 Hollywood Blvd.
GLENDALE—108 Brand Blvd.
SANTA BARBARA—829 State St.
SAN BERNARDINO—339 N. "E" St.

A Clamorous Saturday Night

An Episode in the Marvelled Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

"NOW, I'm not galumphin' around lonelin!" Warren's cane produced the ancient cobble. "Darn strenuous day."

"But dear, you can sleep late tomorrow," pleadingly offering to his arm.

"Hello, lamp out of hay!" her eyes out to trim you at this night club. As home they'd have a girl dolled up in fringe—vamp!, you into bustin' smoke." A consultation with the waiter finally produced several popular brands.

Passed around. Everyone accepting the inducing genius of hay.

"Now, just a little operation, will put you right. And you're going to have a very famous man to do it, too—he's taking a great interest in your case—it's an unusual one, you see."

"Who?"

"Who do you think? The great Sir Rollo Leeds, himself! Now, do you want to tell me your name, and address?"

Mr. Taladore fumbled at his new beard with well simulated perplexity.

"I—I can't remember, nurse—my head seems to get confused."

"There, there!" said the nurse, soothingly. "Don't go worrying yourself about that, it'll all come back to you in time. Now, I want you to take a nice little rest."

She settled his pillows, put a screen between him and the light, and left him.

He was not sorry; the effort of talking had made him feel very queer. Great waves of cloud seemed to rise in his head and blot out everything, and when that happened he felt as if he were sinking softly down into great deeps.

When he came to the surface of things again he saw looking down at him a lean, dark face with grave considering eyes; in his first confused thoughts Mr. Taladore wondered if this might be the angel Gabriel, so noble and aloof from the world did it look. Then his senses cleared a little and he recognized Sir Rollo Leeds. He was dressed in white, a fact which perhaps fostered the illusion.

Strange thoughts began racing through Mr. Taladore's confused brain. Here he was at the mercy of this man who thought nothing of millionaires. But, thank God, he didn't know, did he? He closed his eyes and lay very still, waiting. Neither of the doctors had noticed anything; Sir Rollo had been looking at Mr. Taladore's exposed body, though Mr. Taladore did not know that.

"Pretty hopeless!" he heard the second man murmur, and then Sir Rollo's voice:

"We must do what we can—if we fail, why, he'll be no worse off than he is now. As soon as the opiate begins to work off—say, tomorrow."

"Right. He'll be wide awake by then, poor chap."

Mr. Taladore felt the bedclothes being rearranged. Then Sir Rollo spoke again:

"If it weren't for that beard he'd be like a man I met at a dinner of city men, some of them millionaires. Man with a name like Bore—Bore something. He was quite upset because one of them asked what I'd do if I had to operate on a millionaire who'd left all his money to the hospital. I said, lead me not into temptation. It seemed to worry the fellow, because he asked me afterward what I meant."

A chuckle from the other doctor.

"Know what I'd like to do in the circumstances!"

The voices drifted away. Mr. Taladore lay very still. So another man had the same devilish idea, and he was at their mercy! In his weakened brain the two doctors assumed the character of implacable enemies, bent on destroying him in order that the poor might benefit.

The poor—millions of men and women and children who suffered! What was their suffering like, he wondered? You were always hearing about the sufferings of the poor. People who lived in those slums he had passed through and didn't have enough to eat. Was their suffering anything like this pain of his? He had never felt real pain before. He mustn't die—he must cry out that he was Taladore, the millionaire, and demand all the best doctors of the world and everything that money could buy for his assitance. A poor man lying here couldn't do that, could he?

They wouldn't let him change his will if they got to know about it. You read strange things about doctors becoming almost mad about the relief of suffering. They would say he wasn't strong enough—they wouldn't let him see his lawyer.

And then suddenly these distressing fancies ceased and Mr. Taladore had a vision. He seemed to be walking along the mean little streets with their tiny ugly houses set in rows almost back to back; and as he walked along he could see into the crowded rooms. Tired women surrounded by ragged children, all in one room; frowsy looking beds, washing festooned on strings; sick children, hungry children, ailing children. Tired men coming home, worn out like their wives, to the room that was their home; women long gray, drinking women, girls troubled, evil. Hard looking men leaning in doorways.

He kept walking along the streets in his dream, and always he found himself at the out-patients' door of this hospital, among the unhappy, tired women, with sick children, the consumptive youths, the broken down laborers, the sad group he had seen waiting there.

And then some one like Sir Rollo came and looked at him and said in a sneering voice, pointing at the waiting people, "What do you know about that, eh?" And he answered indignantly, "I'm a millionaire!" And the sneering voice said, "That's why I asked you!"

Mr. Taladore smiled, a feeble little smile, lying there with his eyes closed. The whole thing was so simple! Why hadn't he understood it before? Was he of any particular use to the world, the world so largely made up of people like that? Not in the least! He simply took money and invested it—he was just a machine. Those hospital fellows could do it just as well and devote the proceeds to helping those suffering people.

He had a son, but his son had left him. After all, Dick had a hundred a year to fall back on if he didn't prosper at painting. Dick had shown so plainly that he didn't want his father, didn't like his ideas about life, perhaps even didn't like him personally. Why not die and be done with it and let these fellows do all the good they knew how to with his money? It seemed so simple—all he had to do was to tell them about the will. Then a lot of people would be made well and happy. That was something. He fell asleep.

[illegible] Sir Rollo's face. He was being lifted; he was lying on his back; a man was doing funny things with a strange affair—ah, they were going to give him an anesthetic. Now he must speak before it was too late, or they would save him. If he got better he might forget all about the vision and the poor people, and that would never do.

He made a desperate sign to the face of Sir Rollo. Then the face bent over him, grave and troubled, but nevertheless strong and somehow comforting.

"I wanted to tell you," he gasped, "I'm Taladore—the millionaire, you know."

"By jove!" said Sir Rollo, softly. "Well, we're doing our best for you, Mr. Taladore."

"Yes, I know. But look here—I made a will recently leaving most of my money to you for this hospital."

Sir Rollo's expression changed a little. He nodded.

"And you're worrying about that joke of mine, are you? Don't be a fool, Mr. Taladore."

"No, no. It's not that. But d'ye see, I don't want to live; I'll do no good if I live; in fact, I've nothing to live for. So I just thought I'd tell you. I made the will in a fit of anger, and if I get better I may alter it, see?"

"I see."

"Well," said Mr. Taladore, with a smile of infantile cunning. "I thought it'd be a good chance for the poor—the people I saw on my way here."

"Your best plan is to get better and give us a bit of money, Mr. Taladore. Now, no more talking—we're going to put you to sleep."

While the anesthetist was doing his work Sir Rollo's assistant turned to him with a smile.

"So it's come true after all—about the millionaire, I mean."

Sir Rollo cleared his throat noisily.

"It has," he said, grimly, "and if you make any slip in this business I'll have to accuse you of murder."

They set to work.

. . . . . .

When Mr. Taladore awoke he was lying in bed in a private ward. He blinked, accustoming himself to the light; there seemed to be a lot of people in the room. He had a blessed consciousness of freedom from pain. For a moment he thought that he must be dead, and then he saw glimmering before him the face of his nurse and then another face, the face of his son and then another, the face of a pretty young girl. He saw the nurse nod to somebody and disappear. Then he realized that it was Dick who was gripping his hand.

"Hullo, dad!" said Dick, in a gruff sort of voice.

"Hullo, Dick," whispered Mr. Taladore, feeling somehow very happy. "How did you get here?"

"Sir Rollo came and fetched us in his car."

"Sir Rollo!"

"Yes. Hear you've had rather a bad passage—but you're all right now, he says."

"Nice of you to come, Dick."

"Wandering again," said Dick, still more gruffly, his face turning very red. "Seems you've been wandering in your mind a bit."

"I?"

"Yes, you," said Dick, as he turned away and walked over to the window. "Said your son didn't care—didn't like you!"

Mr. Taladore lay silent for a moment, savoring the exquisite joy of this.

"Who is that very pretty young lady sitting there—or am I still wandering in my mind, Dick?"

"That's Julia—my wife," snapped Dick at the window pane.

"Come here, my dear, and let me look at you," said Mr. Taladore; and, holding her hand, he looked up at his son's wife. He had forgotten all about his prejudices or if he recalled them it was only to think what a fool he had been.

"Thank you, my dear," he said, relinquishing her hand. "I'm very glad to meet you at last. Only—only you two, I suppose?"

"Kid's at home," growled Dick at the window; then he swung around with a broad grin. "By Jove, sir, he's the finest little chap in the world."

Then the nurse came in and drove them out and made her patient compose himself to sleep.

. . . . . .

Next morning Sir Rollo came into the room accompanied by Mr. Taladore's solicitor.

"What are you doing here?" asked Mr. Taladore.

"Sir Rollo tells me you want to make a new will."

"And how does he know that, I wonder!"

"Any fool could tell that," said Sir Rollo. He turned to the lawyer with a grin. "He's strong enough—better take it down while he's in his right mind."

"Very well," said the lawyer, who was an old friend, as he sat down and opened his bag. "I hope you're not trying any undue influence—It seems to me you've got the man at your mercy."

"I want," said Mr. Taladore, presently, "to cancel my present will and leave everything to my son Dick."

"Lucky chap!" said the lawyer. "Two or three milion, is it?"

"No, it won't be so much," said Mr. Taladore. "He's only to get what's left after I've made a deed of gift to Sir Rollo for his damned hospital of one million pounds to be paid over as soon as you can fix it."

"Eh—what?" said his friend. "That's a big sum!" He turned to Sir Rollo. "Now, is he in his right mind, or is he wandering again?"

"Emphatically in his right mind!" said Sir Rollo.

[Copyright, 1930, by G. R. Malloch.]

Vermejo—Beneath the Snow-Capped Rockies

(Continued from Page Seven)

but, for real sport, one must pack in to the higher lakes.

"Occasionally I have seen here the ptarmigan, or white grouse, rarest of all the wild fowl in the Rockies. These birds are white in winter and a reddish brown in summer. No one hunts them and few hunters have seen them. They are to the mountains what the albatross is to the sea.

"On the lakes at the lower altitudes are mallard, teal and canvas-back duck; not so plentiful as in the marshes along the coast in California, but enough to furnish rare sport for the hunters.

"Of course there are beaver along the streams; so many of them that they are constantly interfering with the course of the water. They are the busy workers. Down by the pump house a big colony of them are working on a new dam. The pumping crew breaks an opening in it every morning, but the beavers repair it during the night. The beavers hold all the aces, for it is against the State law to trap or destroy them."

I have always been interested in the narratives I have read about the beaver and his indefatigable industry; and here was the first opportunity that had presented itself to visit the beaver in his habitat. The Blueridge, where I was born, is too far south and east for the beavers.

Talle told me there were hundreds of beaver in the park, perhaps thousands. He admired their industry but said that the damage they did in damming up the streams and turning them from their courses was considerable.

When I asked him if it was true that the beavers could make a tree fall in any direction they desired, he assured me they never make a mistake.

He told me of one stream where the beavers have felled hundreds of trees, have builded a dam half a mile across; and added that some of the trees they cut are as much as three feet in diameter.

I responded that he must "show me." So he drove down to the pump station, on the Vermejo River, only a few hundred yards from the clubhouse. Here was a stream possibly twenty-five feet wide, and a dam of mud and rushes, builded in a curve like a half moon, possibly 150 feet from tip to tip.

In the center it had been demolished and the water was flowing through.

"The pump force made that cut," he informed me, "early this morning. But the beavers will close it again tonight."

On the bank were some low mounds, like bee hives. Talle said that beneath these were the mud caves of the beaver. The openings to the caves are under the water, but the caves themselves are above the water level. Where the bank is low, the beavers pile mud and rushes on the surface in order that their cave dwellings may be above the water line.

Sitting about the campfire with the cowboys, many of whom are men past middle age, I made further inquiries about the beavers and their habits. One told me a legend of the Indians of Vermejo in which the beavers played a part.

The date was half a century ago. Maria was an Indian maiden who had attended a Catholic school and embraced the Catholic faith.

One night the Comanches came raiding from east of the mountains. Maria was separated from other fleeing members of the tribe and wandered through the forest. She came to a ravine which she must cross to make her way to the Spanish settlements in the lower valley. Night had fallen, and a stream swollen by rains swirled about the rocks, making crossing impossible.

Maria knelt in her childish faith and prayed to the Holy Virgin. When she looked again across the ravine tiny figures were moving about in the moonlight. They were beavers and they were gnawing vigorously at the trunk of a tall water poplar on the opposite bank. Maria waited and prayed, while the beavers worked. Shortly before dawn the poplar fell across the ravine, forming a footbridge over which she passed in safety.

The cowboys assured me that they had seen the Maria footbridge high up in one of the mountain ravines. It is rotting now, but is still in place. The trunk shows evidence of having been gnawed through by beavers; but it is not in a place where the beavers would build a dam. While many doubt the legend, none can explain why the beavers felled it there.

I have devoted this article to Vermejo without reference to the famous clubhouse, which was builded more than twenty years ago by William Bartlett, a Chicago capitalist, for his mountain home. The structure cost more than $1,000,000, a veritable mountain castle. It consists of three buildings, in fact, in the style of the Italian Renaissance period, marble columns imported from Italy within and brown stone facades without. Barker expended another $1,000,000 on the furnishings, including a library of rare books valued at more than $500,000.

It is now owned, since his death, by the Vermejo Club, most of whose members live in Southern California. Harry Chandler is president, Frank Garbutt vice-president and Vernal H. Dyas secretary and chairman of the membership committee.

The BENEFACTOR

PERHAPS the best known of Mr. Taladore's many benefactions was his magnificent endowment of an East End hospital.

Mr. Taladore was a millionaire, which is another way of saying that he commanded every means of material enjoyment known to mankind. His was the choice of all kinds of purchasable pleasure; he could know the satisfaction of owning large and beautiful houses and magnificent estates; if he cared for sport, he could slaughter birds and hunt foxes in the best manner at home or conduct expensive expeditions to the ends of the earth in search of larger or more uncommon prey, while the most complicated and most deadly weapons of destruction were his for the ordering.

Did his taste incline to the arts, he could amass collections of pictures or statuary or other objects of artistic interest, acquire a marvelous library by merely signing a check, buy theaters and produce plays, or endow operatic institutions. He could travel where he pleased in the most luxurious fashion or fly through the air in the latest type of plane piloted by the most expert of pilots; he could own newspapers, and write in them if he chose. By merely dispensing a little of his surplus he could endow struggling genius, found schools, aid scientific research, bring relief and happiness to the widow and the orphan, the sick and the suffering. In fact, he could do any of the things that money enables a man to do.

The fact that Mr. Taladore did none or few of the things we have enumerated may have had something to do with the fact that he was not happy. He remained an expanding money box, taking in more and more money every day and never releasing any of it willingly for any other purpose than the making of more money. You can get like that if you are a millionaire, and it is a thing to avoid.

People bowed down before Mr. Taladore, bankers rubbed their hands at his approach, head waiters as nearly as possible went on all fours when he entered restaurants, underlings of all kinds dashed to serve him wherever he went, merely because he was known to be a millionaire. And all for nothing, too, or nearly nothing; it was a rule of Mr. Taladore's never to give anything away if he could avoid it, and to pay at minimum rates for services received. But nobody grumbled; there must be some magical quality about a millionaire's sixpence which makes it valued more than a poor man's half crown.

Mr. Taladore began life as a rather nervous, impressionable boy and might, under more fortunate circumstances, have developed into an ordinary human being. But misfortune overtook him at an early age when he was adopted by a wealthy aunt as her heir.

His aunt had a great deal of money and, as time went on, money became more and more to her. She lived in state and traveled in state, and was always surrounded by servants, with the result that in time she quite lost touch with ordinary folk. She led a dull life in a money colored world. She maintained a remarkably good appetite and died at middle age, largely of overeating, having achieved the record of never having done a stroke of work in her life. She was deeply mourned.

Young Mr. Taladore, who during the most impressionable years of his youth had imbibed the influences that surrounded his aunt to an extent that detracted largely from his popularity with his contemporaries, was brought down from Cambridge during his second year to attend the funeral of his aunt and to discover that, as he had expected, he had inherited her million. As the deceased lady was the only person with whom he had lived on terms of anything like intimacy, he indulged in a natural grief; but it was tempered by the fact that he had stood in considerable awe of her and by the pleasing reflection that he was now his own master. He did not realise that he was also the slave of the million.

He decided not to return to the university but to devote himself to the multifarious duties connected with the proper care of a fortune. Like his deceased aunt, he was no fool in money matters, and the cloud of financial blowflies that inevitably surrounds the callow millionaire was almost immediately dispersed by the disinfectant common sense which he displayed. He settled down in the stately town mansion which was part of his heritage, and applied himself to the task of mastering the complexities of his aunt's investments; and this absorbed so much of his time that he gradually lost touch with all the more adventurous or Bohemian of his Cambridge friends, one after another of whom voted him "stuffy" and abandoned the acquaintance.

In time he found it convenient to have an office in the city, to which he journeyed daily. He was fascinated by the possibilities of the stock markets, in which he perceived that large rewards awaited the shrewd investor. And Mr. Taladore was shrewd; he had, also, a healthy instinct for sport which might have been more happily developed had he been a poorer man; as it was, he found his sport in hunting bulls and bears on the stock exchange. He prospered, and the city rewarded his prosperity with due respect. The name of Taladore became a talisman; when Taladore bought, experienced men bought, and when he sold, they sold; his name on a company prospectus was a guarantee of success, and also, let it be said, of integrity.

Two great briefs visited him in his private life. The first was the failure of his marriage to the daughter of a poor nobleman. She bore him a son and then left him with a penniless fox hunter. Mr. Taladore divorced her with a brave face, but he had loved her as far as finance would allow, and the blow was a severe one. He lavished money and care on the education of his boy, and the boy was his second grief. He seemed to have inherited more of the careless disposition of his mother than the characteristics of his father. He lounged through school and was sent down from Cambridge during his second term by outraged authorities; he refused point-blank to enter his father's office, derided high finance, and finally set up in Chelsea as a painter.

Mr. Taladore loved his son as he loved nothing else on earth; consequently he did his best to hurt and injure him by cutting him off. And when he told Dick that he was disinherited and that the Taladore millions had been willed to the Eastern hospital Dick only laughed, and said, "Fine!"

"What an escape for me!" he added, "I was afraid of all that beastly money."

"You are a bigger fool than I took you for," said his father, angrily.

"I am," replied the young man, flippantly. "And just to prove it, dad, I may as well tell you that I'm going to marry."

A gleam of hope flickered in Mr. Taladore's eyes for a moment. If the boy married some sensible girl of his own class she would soon bring him to a saner mood; a picture rose in Mr. Taladore's mind of a repentant Dick with a nice wife—and babies. Grandchildren! There was a lot of starved affection in Mr. Taladore's heart that sometimes clamored for an outlet.

But Dick's reply dispelled these infant hopes.

"She's in the chorus of 'Go to Sleep.' You'd love her, dad."

Mr. Taladore groaned. Of the many prejudices that had been instilled into him by his aunt, a prejudice against the lighter forms of stage entertainment and those who partook in it had been one of the fiercest. His boy, the heir of the Taladore millions, the inheritor of that sacred trust, to marry a chorus girl! He thought of a great many things to say, but repressed the impulse with a sigh. Only time and harsh experience could bring this young fool to his senses.

"If you cherish any hope that I can be induced to finance the social ambitions of a chorus girl, even in such a high class production as 'Go to Sleep,'" he said, with heavy irony, "my advice to you is to wake up. Once and for all, I refuse to give any countenance to such a match. I have set before you clearly just now the conditions upon which I was prepared to overlook your past follies and place you in my office as the heir to my money. I am not going to leave the Taladore fortune to be dissipated by a wastrel.

"If you reject my offer I have resolved to leave everything to the Eastern hospital, an institution which does an immense amount of good among the poor. I can endow it to an extent that will place every resource of modern science at its disposal in combating disease. Do you think for a moment that I would hesitate between an object like that and the endowment of an extravagant fool?"

"Don't hesitate on my account," said Dick. "You're the slave of your money, and I've no wish to succeed to that office. I'm jolly glad you're going to do anything so useful. Seriously, I don't think you should cut me out altogether, but if inheriting your money means that I've got to give up my own life and my own ideas and take on yours, which I dislike, then I'd rather be out of it."

"I shall settle exactly a hundred a year on you," was his father's reply. "That's enough to keep you alive and, so far as I can see, you're not worth more to the community. As for this mad idea of being a painter, you haven't got the talent for it. But choose for yourself! I'm afraid you take after your mother too much."

"Leave my mother alone!" snapped Dick.

"I wish she had left me alone," was the bitter response. "Apply to my lawyers when you want your money."

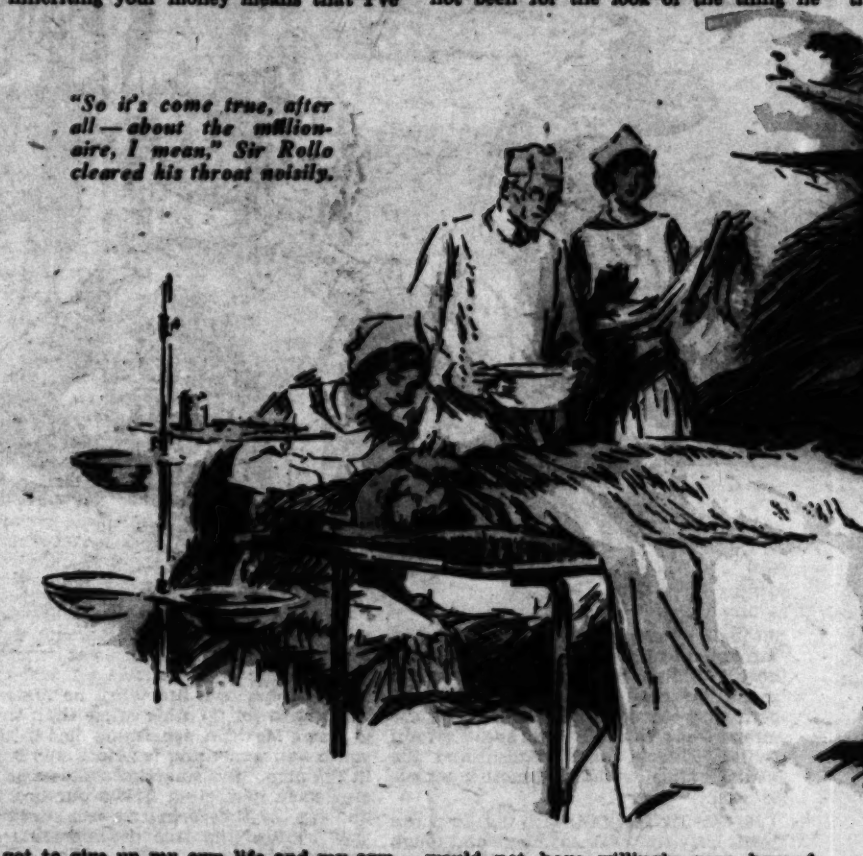
"It'll be a damned long time before I do that!" shouted Dick, as he flung out of the room and out of the house. And Mr. Taladore, his heart wrung with grief, because he loved his son, drove straight away to his lawyer and signed the will which he had devised in order to do his son the greatest injury he could think of.

Dick disappeared into the fastnesses of Chelsea, and Mr. Taladore saw no more of him; nor did he learn anything of his marriage, although he scanned the Times anxiously every day, hoping for the satisfaction of being able to say to himself, "Ah, the young fool's done it, after all." Dick had passed out of his life; he fell into his old way of living and became more deeply immersed in financial affairs than ever.

Now and then he continued to give rather dull and stuffy dinner parties to his city friends, dinners at which great bankers exchanged sparkling repartee on the bank rate or tossed the conversational ball lightly from the price of sulphur to the latest trans-Atlantic merger of hardware companies.

It was at one of those dinners that he met the great surgeon, Sir Rollo Leeds. A rich banker, for whose opinions Mr. Taladore had the profoundest respect, had asked if he might bring Sir Rollo, who wanted to plead with city men on behalf of a hospital in which he was interested. Mr. Taladore, inwardly slightly contemptuous, assented with becoming cordiality; he gave decorously in the city such subscriptions to charity as were expected of city men; but for fanatical crusaders for impracticable causes, such as he imagined Sir Rollo to be, he had little sympathy.

After all, a rich man paid in the shape of taxes enormous sums toward the social services of the State, and if it had not been for the look of the thing he would not have willingly gone beyond that. Leaving his money to endow a hospital was another matter; it was right to leave what one could not enjoy to charitable objects; it was in the city tradition, and it enabled him to strike at the son whom he loved. So it came about that Sir Rollo appeared as a guest at Mr. Taladore's table; and he proved to be a witty and amusing guest with a wide knowledge of the world.



"So it's come true, after all—about the millionaire, I mean," Sir Rollo cleared his throat noisily.

Mr. Taladore sat at the head of his table, musing on the strange types that existed outside the world of practical affairs, as he watched Sir Rollo dominating the company. There was something of the fanatic about this fellow, you could see that in the thin lipped, almost savage mouth, the strong, cleft chin, and the steely gleam of the eyes that seemed to bore into your insides and read what you were thinking. A doctor—such men were necessary, of course—so were clergymen and soldiers and sailors—perhaps even artists and authors and chorus girls were necessary. And yet, somehow, they antagonized him; they were outside the real practical world, they were disturbing elements, they did not contribute to the settled security of things.

What, after all, were they all but the servants of wealth? And they were getting more and more inclined to domineer and claim a voice in the spending of wealth—what could be more objectionable than a domineering servant? Where would all these fellows be if there weren't men of wealth to support them by employing them? Sir Rollo, for example, cutting people up at three hundred and fifty guineas a time—that's what he charged old Ambleside of Ambleside, Keats & Co.—where would he be if he

Spent his Days Fearing Chance Might Bring Him Under the Hands of the Doctors

G. R. MALLOCH

could only get five shillings a time? Yet here he was talking rank socialism and demanding a subsidy for medical research!

"Taladore," said old Mr. Cairns, the banker, when the decanters had been set on the table and cigars were alight, "now, if you don't mind, Sir Rollo wants to talk about his latest craze, and I daresay to screw a little money out of some of you rich fellows."

"By all means," said Mr. Taladore. "Go ahead, Sir Rollo—you got some hard nuts to crack here, I warn you."

Sir Rollo flashed his strangely fascinating smile at his host, and leaned forward, his face alight with enthusiasm.

"I don't want so much to extract money from you as individuals," he began, "as to take advantage of the collective wisdom of so many successful men

in order to shape out some practical means of raising money for the Eastern hospital."

"Cunning!" chuckled old Mr. Cairns.

"Well, we have to be cunning when we're beggars," admitted Sir Rollo, with a laugh. "Now, you all know what a wonderful work this hospital is doing, but none of you realize how frightfully we're hampered for want of money." And he plunged into details and figures. Mr. Taladore sat back and listened.

It was one of his moments, one of those comparatively rare hours when it felt good to be a millionaire. Here was this fanatical fellow preaching there, with his eyes glowing like a lunatic's, pleading for this hospital of his; and all the time Mr. Taladore knew that in his lawyer's safe lay a will endowing his hospital beyond the man's wildest dreams. It gave him a luxurious feeling to think of that, a feeling of power and splendor. And then, all of a sudden, a voice spoke in his mind, and said: "Why not give him a million or so, now?" The idea startled Mr. Taladore so much that he sat up with a jerk, and the others thought that he must have been falling asleep. Getting old, Taladore!

But he at once perceived that the idea was ridiculous. Part with a million while he was alive? Absurd—it was quite another thing to leave it. And so strange is the working of the human mind that a feeling of indignation arose in Mr. Taladore at the idea of giving Dick's money away. Inwardly, he knew all the time that it was Dick's money and that the will he had made was merely a gesture of annoyance, a blow struck at his best beloved for the purpose of hurting the best beloved.

Here, I say, continued the voice; what if you die suddenly before you've brought that young fool to heel and the money does go to this fanatic's hospital? Mr. Taladore assured himself indignantly that he was not going to die suddenly and that he would arrange things in plenty of time. He didn't mind giving a hundred, or perhaps a thousand, to the hospital, but the idea of handing over Dick's fortune was ridiculous—let them get up a Mansion House fund, if they were so damned hard up. After all, these doctor fellows were all out to pamper the working classes.

Suddenly he became aware that his attention had wandered from his guests. Sir Rollo had stopped speaking, and old Mr. Cairns was promising him a hundred guineas. Then, another man, a rich produce broker, shook his head.

"I can't equal that," he said. "But I'll leave you something in my will, Sir Rollo, I promise."

Sir Rollo looked at him.

"It's now we want the money, sir," he said, earnestly. "But thank you; that's better than nothing. I'll ask you other gentlemen to remember this promise."

"I really mean it," said the produce broker. "Things are too tight in my part of the city just now to allow me to give much away."

"I take it, Sir Rollo," put in another man, with a chuckle, "that if our friend here happens to appear on your operating table you won't be prejudiced in favor of the hospital?"

It was a silly joke, in bad taste, but Sir Rollo accepted it.

"Lead us not into temptation," he said, with a smile. "You know, when I think of those poor devils huddled away in some East End clubs, I don't know that even a millionaire counts for much with me."

"In that case," intervened Mr. Taladore, who was somehow made uncomfortable by the turn of the conversation, "it will be safer to give you a thousand now."

Worthy of Taladore, thought the applauding company. Solid man, solid munificence, and they needn't give so much themselves, now that he had contributed such a sum.

Later, when Mr. Taladore was handing the check to Sir Rollo, something made him ask: "Did you mean what you said just now, when Johnson made his absurd joke?"

Sir Rollo stared at him for a moment.

"It opens out a very big question, doesn't it?" he said. "But don't be alarmed, Mr. Taladore. If you ever feel inclined to supplement this wonderful gift of yours with a legacy to the hospital, you'll be perfectly safe in my hands. In any case, there are many other specialists available."

Nevertheless, in the days that followed, Mr. Taladore's thoughts often reverted to the words Sir Rollo had spoken. The problem of what Sir Rollo would do in the circumstances suggested haunted him. He knew that it was perfectly absurd to suppose that a doctor would ever do anything but his best to save the life of his patient; but in spite of that, the thing became an obsession with him. He knew, he told himself, that the surface idea that every one was noble and good and actuated by none but the purest motives was so much claptrap—it was merely the working assumption that made it possible to conduct the experiment of civilization.

People were not really like that; they were influenced by all sorts of motives, good or bad, whatever their surface conduct might be. Nobody dare speak out all his thoughts; we are good by compulsion, said Mr. Taladore, cynically, to himself. He was feeling bitter about life since he had practically lost his son, and it pleased him to be cynical; yet the actual truth about Mr. Taladore was not entirely that he was good by compulsion; he had a healthy preference for behaving decently.

Mr. Taladore was falling more and more into an unhealthy frame of mind. He brooded over his loneliness, over the base ingratitude of the son who refused to give up his own ideas and adopt his father's; he began to ask himself what pleasure his money really gave him. He began to doubt all his friends and see in them only parasites who clung to him for his money; he looked on the whole world with suspicion and questioned everybody's motives. Suspicious people are always unhappy people; suspicion is a sort of rash that indicates the presence of a poison in the moral system, a poison that is apt to kill people morally, if strong measures are not taken for its eradication.

In spite of the fact that he suspected that Sir Rollo was not to be trusted in the circumstances over which he had been brooding, and in spite of the fact that he knew the belief which he constantly assured himself he held, that his son was a basely ungrateful young scoundrel and wastrel to be unfounded, Mr. Taladore, curiously enough, took no steps to alter the disposition of his fortune. Inwardly he knew that the specialist was a splendid and upright character; inwardly he loved his son more than anything on earth. He knew that he did not intend to disinherit Dick, but he drifted on from day to day, leaving the will as it stood.

One day he resolved to go and look at this wonderful hospital about which Sir Rollo was always writing and speaking. He could have gone at any time and would have been welcomed and shown everything by the enthusiastic staff. Ah, I daresay! he said to himself, cunningly. No, he would go alone and unannounced and find out things for himself by a little judicious questioning of underlings and patients what really did go on.

Accordingly, he chose the shabbiest suit he could find in his wardrobe and took a bus to the East End. In due course, after a journey through mean and shabby streets that depressed him and made him vaguely uneasy, he dismounted near the hospital. A short walk brought him opposite the place he was seeking.

He stood for a time staring at it, an unnoticeable, dowdily clad elderly man leaning on an umbrella. What he saw across the wide thoroughfare was a range of shabby buildings badly in need of a coat of paint. At one side a half finished extension, on which work had been stopped owing to lack of money, looked like a ruin swathed in black waterproof covers. A group of unhappy looking women with ailing children and broken down men stood clustered at its out-patients' entrance.

To complete the picture rain began to fall from the gay autumn sky. Mr. Taladore shuddered as he put up his umbrella and stepped off the pavement; he was still shuddering when he was struck by the mudguard of a lorry and rolled over and over in the mud.

He awoke three days later to find himself in a little iron bed in a long ward of the hospital. His first impression was of great pain; he must be suffering from every kind of pain in the world, he thought. Then he became conscious of the long, bright room, the rows of beds, all of them occupied by queer looking people, people of a kind he didn't as a rule come into contact with. He groaned a little as he mastered the pain and tried to think. Ah, he remembered. He had stepped off the pavement to cross the road and something had happened. Run over, probably—and they had brought him here, into the very place he was going to visit. Funny how things happened.

So this was the inside of a hospital—Sir Rollo's damned hospital! But why hadn't they given him a private room, if they must bring him here? His thoughts came and went disjointedly between stabs of pain.

The groan had brought a nurse hurrying to his bed. She stood looking down at him anxiously, and then smiled kindly as she realized that he was conscious.

"So you're awake!" she said, brightly. Mr. Taladore thought it a foolish thing to say, but he was too weak to be angry; he tried to nod and groaned instead. The nurse bent over him and did something to the pillow.

"You mustn't try to move," she said.

"How did I get here?" whispered Mr. Taladore.

"You were knocked down by a van just opposite," said the nurse. "I don't think you ought to talk."

"But I must know," whispered Mr. Taladore. "Eastern hospital?"

"Yes," said the nurse.

"How long have I been here?"

"Three days."

Mr. Taladore plucked at his chin with the one hand he could use; his face felt strange. He found that he had a stubby beard on his once clean shaven face.

"Couldn't they have shaved me?" he asked irritably.

"You were too ill," said the nurse, and added: "But they had to shave the top of your head."

So they had shaved the iron gray locks of which he had been rather proud and let his beard grow!

"Give me a mirror!" demanded Mr. Taladore.

"You mustn't talk any more," said the nurse, soothingly. "You'll be getting a temperature."

"I'll go on talking till you've given me a mirror," said Mr. Taladore, feebly fierce; and to humor him the nurse brought him a hand mirror. In it he saw a person whom he had some difficulty in recognizing; a shaved head swathed in bandages; a hideous three day beard, nothing in the least like the meticulously clad Mr. Taladore or even the shabby Mr. Taladore who had set out to visit this hospital. He was clad in a clean but coarse hospital outfit.

"Don't they know who I am?" he demanded.

"No," said the nurse. "You see there were no papers in your pocket and no money."

Mr. Taladore thought of the pocketbook containing fifty pounds, his watch, and other sundries; no doubt his pockets had been rifled before he was brought in—perhaps some one had pushed him under the van with that idea.

"Perhaps you could tell me, now," said the nurse, "so that we could let your family know about it."

"Wait a minute," said Mr. Taladore. "Why can't I move? Am I badly hurt—am I going to die, eh?"

"Oh, we hope not!" said the nurse, soothingly. "Your back was a little hurt

Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

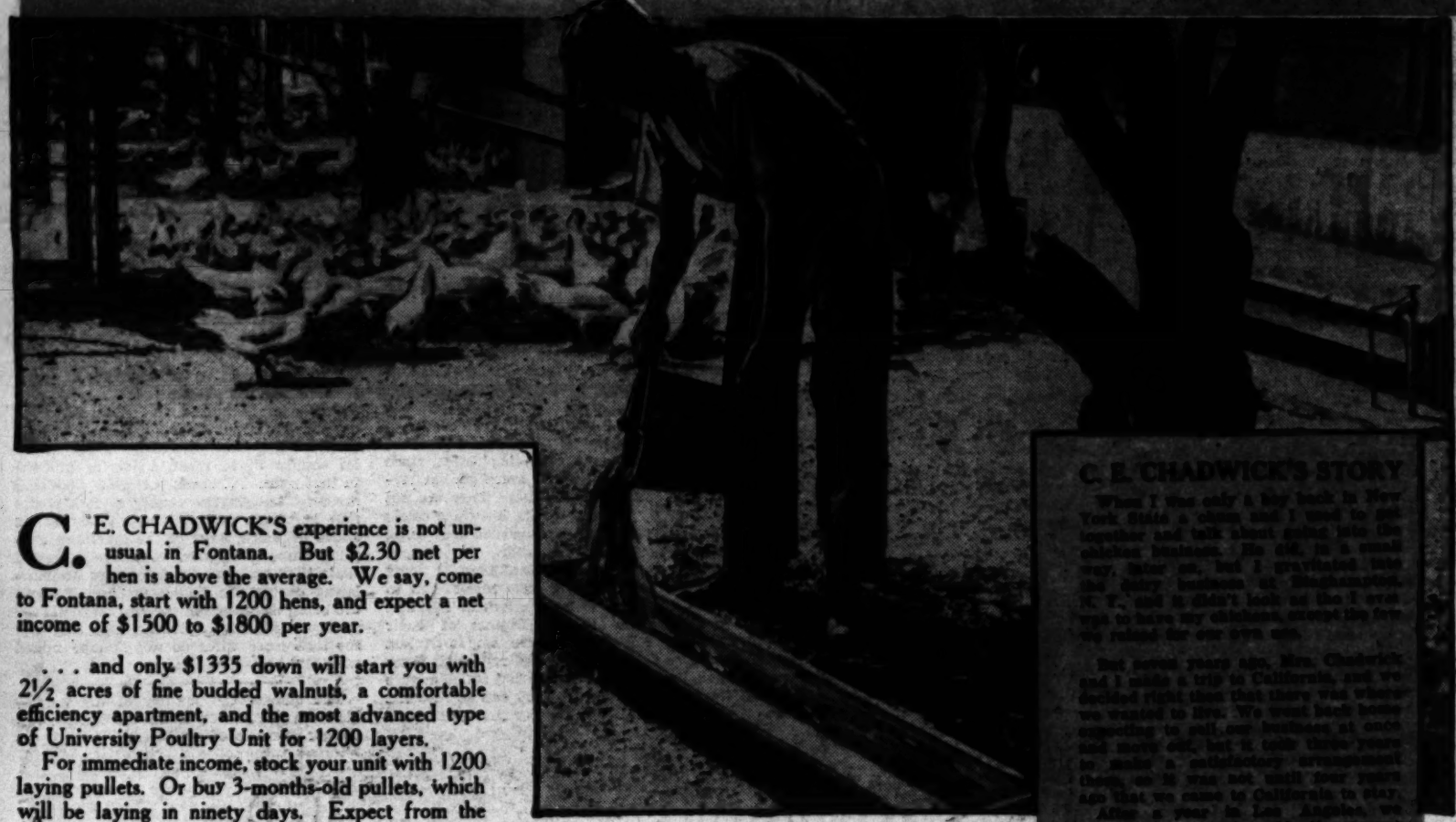
Los Angeles Times

Primping for the judge.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FAIR. Riverside - - - - - - - Sept. 23-28

KERN COUNTY FAIR, Bakersfield - - - - - - - - - - - - Sept. 24-28

. . . only $1,335 Down will Start you with two and a half Acres, a Home and a Unit for Twelve hundred Hens



C. E. CHADWICK'S experience is not unusual in Fontana. But $2.30 net per hen is above the average. We say, come to Fontana, start with 1200 hens, and expect a net income of $1500 to $1800 per year.

. . . and only $1335 down will start you with 2½ acres of fine budded walnuts, a comfortable efficiency apartment, and the most advanced type of University Poultry Unit for 1200 layers.

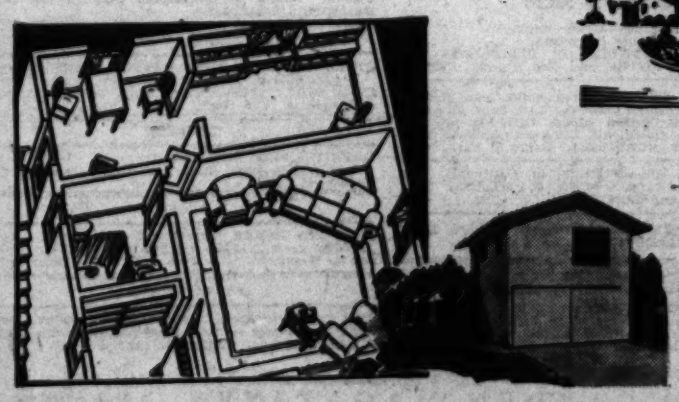
For immediate income, stock your unit with 1200 laying pullets. Or buy 3-months-old pullets, which will be laying in ninety days. Expect from the time your hens are in full production a net income of $125 to $150 per month. Expect $200 per year additional from each acre of walnuts when in full bearing.

No More on Principal for a Full Year

Pay no more on principal for a full year, then handle the balance in 19 easy semi-annual installments. Pay only 7% simple interest on unpaid balances. Pay no more in principal and interest combined than you would spend in rent alone for a simple city apartment.

Expect, with the produce of your farm, a family of three to live well on $50 per month. Save all the incidental daily expenses that mount up so fast in the city. With average success, expect your farm to pay you a living, finance itself, earn you a profit, the first year.

YOUR FONTANA FARM IS READY NOW
Pay only $1335 down on land, apartment, poultry unit . . . even less for unplanted land. Pay around $250 for furniture as shown . . . or bring your own. Pay $1.05 each for 3-months-old pullets . . . $1.50 for young layers. $4000 will do all your financing . . . leave you hundreds in the bank. Depend on your farm for the rest.



Live as You Have Longed to Live

Live in the country, on your own place . . . be your own master. Have growing, living things all about you. Enjoy glorious nights of rest . . . wholesome, healthful days outdoors. Enjoy a rich, well-rounded social life . . . wonderfuul neighbors, splendid churches, clubs, schools . . . beautiful Fontana Inn and its gay informal affairs . . . a place for you in every civic and social activity.

Come with as little as $4000. It will see you through nicely . . . care for everything . . . leave you hundreds in the bank. Come now . . . your Fontana Farm is ready. Fill in the coupon below and mail it today. Or, better still, bring the coupon with you to Fontana . . . stop at the Fontana Farms Office, at The Tower . . . be our guest for a delightful tour of Fontana, and carry home a welcome souvenir of your visit.

Fontana Farms Company
631 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
or
SIERRA WAY *AT THE TOWER*
FONTANA, CALIFORNIA

C. E. CHADWICK'S STORY

When I was only a boy back in New York State a chum and I used to get together and talk about going into the chicken business. He did, in a small way, later on, but I graduated into the dairy business at Binghamton, N. Y., and it didn't look as the I ever was to have my chickens, except the few we raised for our own use.

But seven years ago, Mrs. Chadwick and I made a trip to California, and we decided right then that there was where we wanted to live. We went back home expecting to sell our business at once and move out, but it took three years to make a satisfactory arrangement there, so it was not until four years ago that we came to California to stay.

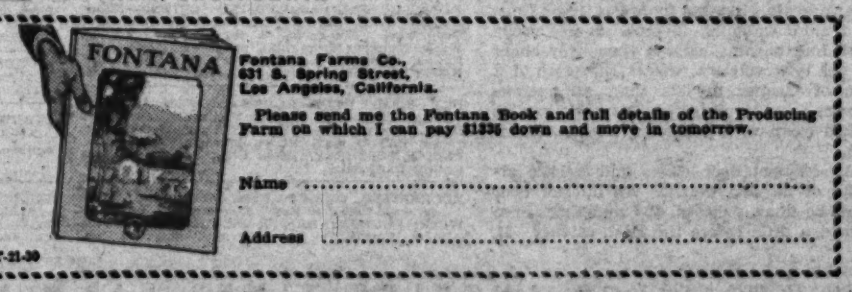
After a year in Los Angeles, we bought 2½ acres (an old olive grove) in Fontana and went in for chickens in real earnest. That was three years ago in October. We put up a simple house and built equipment for 1200 hens, and we have all our units filled now. We started breeding only 500 chicks, and our first flock of layers numbered only 400, but at the end of our first complete year we found that each hen had earned us $2.30 apiece, net.

We expect to build our flock to 2000 birds, which should give us an income of $3000 to $4000. We have $4000 invested in land and buildings. Our hens have cost us about $1.15 apiece, or say $1500 for our present flock. On that investment of $5100 I am realizing now, with my labor, fairly close to $3000, or almost 60%.

In addition to our weekly income in the form of egg checks, we feel that our land is steadily increasing in value. We paid $400 per acre originally, and it is worth at least $700 per acre now. When we moved into our place there were only two families on the street. There are sixteen now.

We live well for very little, because our farm supplies a great deal for our table, and we are enjoying California as we never enjoyed any other place in which we have lived.

C E Chadwick
Fontana, California
August 30, 1930



Fontana Farms Co.,
631 S. Spring Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Please send me the Fontana Book and full details of the Producing Farm on which I can pay $1335 down and move in tomorrow.

Name .....

Address .....

T-21-30

Alice Alva, 7 months old, made her way, Tuesday, to his Entire Fortune to the East End Hospital. He Spent his Days Fearing Chance Might Bring Him Under the Hands of the Doctors

By G. R. MALLOCH

could only get five millions a limit? Yet here he was talking trade socialism and demanding a subsidy for medical research!

"Taladore," said old Mr. Chatna, the

the will he had made was merely a gesture of annoyance, a blow struck at his best beloved for the purpose of hurting the best beloved.

Here, I say, continued the voice; what

Later, when Mr. Taladore was handing the check to Sir Rollo, something made him ask: "Did you mean what you said just now, when Johnson made his absurd joke?"

been stopped owing to lack of money, looked like a ruin swathed in black waterproof covers. A group of unhappy looking women with ailing children and broken down men stood clustered at its

FARM and GARDEN

Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, producers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Visiting the Fair

A COMMUNICATION we have received from a teacher of agriculture is peculiarly appropriate at this time. Twice the pleasure and profit in visiting a fair comes with a knowledge of what you are looking at, and the writer, J. N. Horn of Owenamouth, tells us, perhaps in the way he tells his classes, how one may acquire some of the lore necessary for an understanding of live stock. Here is what he says:

"At this season of the year I can picture myself wading through the straw of the live-stock judging arena at the fair, with a corkscrew-shaped or umbrella-style cane in my hand and a dignified, important, wise look in my eye. With my cane I pound the rainbow-back and fat barrows upon the back, and prod them in the width of shoulder, back and hips, strength of back, length and depth of middle, size of bone, straightness of underline, fullness of ham, set of eyes and ears, heaviness of jowl and length of snout.

"As I scan and scrutinize the various classes of young gilts, young boars, fat barrows, old sows and sows with litters, I find myself placing this or that animal at the head of its class because of its superiority over all others, not only on the points mentioned, but for condition and trueness to type.

"I pass on to the ring where beef animals are being judged. I lean upon my cane and get a perspective of each animal from the front. I look each one straight in the face and observe the clearness and prominence of the eye, width of forehead, set and texture of horns and ears, width and length of muzzle, size and openness of nostrils and, in the case of young heifers or breeding cows, the presence of femininity. In such classes I seek femininity; among males I expect masculinity.

"From a side view of each animal I observe the chest capacity, spring of rib, length and depth of middle, closeness to the ground and straightness of both the top and underline, length and straightness of the rump, set of tail and development of the hindquarters generally, especially in the regions whence come the choicest and most valuable cuts.

"Passing to the rear, I observe the width from front to rear and how that width is carried back from the shoulders through the region of the chest and over the back and hips. Thus far, I have been able to determine the beef type characteristics, blockiness, stockiness, the features that indicate the animal's ability to consume large quantities of feed, sex characteristics, etc.

"Having gone as far as possible with my eye, I now proceed to find out what's under the skin. With my hand I begin in the region of the neck and shoulders and run it along the back and hips. In a prime animal fit for show I expect to find a loose, pliable, oily skin, free from blemishes, an even covering of firm flesh over the entire body, especially in the choice cut regions. I expect them to be free from flabbiness, patches and folds around the tail-head over the hips and shoulders, back, loin, etc.

"In observing all the animals, I have not failed to look for qualities that indicate vigor, vitality and prepotency.

"As I pass on to the section housing the producers of milk, I bring to mind a few qualities and characteristics peculiar to the different breeds and consider where they came from. In previous classes of animals, I have looked for qualities indicative of ability to consume large quantities of feed and convert it into pork or beefsteak. Dairy cattle have another set of characteristics, characteristics that indicate their ability to produce large quantities of milk or butter-fat. They, too, must consume much feed, but they convert it into milk rather than flesh.

"And so I go through the fair. If I know what to look for in any class of live stock or poultry, I am able to appreciate the fair and benefit by it far more than if I do not. No one can enjoy a beautiful painting like an artist or one trained in appreciation of art. No one can enjoy good music like the fine musician or one trained in appreciation of music.

"In order to appreciate good live stock one must know what constitutes a good animal and have some knowledge of the various breeds and what they have been developed for. As an example of this I may cite the instance of a man who knew nothing of horses. He was standing near me at a fair and looking at a horse that had spavins, splints, ringbones, stifle hocks and other defects, and he said:

"'What a fine horse.'

"Anybody who wants to make a detailed and logical study of the exhibits at a fair, no matter what, may do so by following the judges around. Judges in all divisions and all departments are always willing to answer any questions about the exhibits over which they pronounce judgment. In the live-stock department, in particular, the judges frequently give a detailed discussion of each class and a complete set of reasons for the order of placing of the animals."

Mixing 'Em Up

IT IS a recognized principle of many breeders that a radical out-cross either entirely within a breed or clear outside of it, sometimes stimulates production. It isn't uncommon for hog breeders to maintain two breeds, say Duroc-Jerseys and Poland Chinas, cross-breed them and sell the first generation for pork. They keep their breeding herds separate, however, and never allow a second generation of mixed breeding, knowing very well that this would result in a speedy loss of the valuable characteristics of both breeds.

The same thing has been practiced, perhaps to a lesser extent, in the beef cattle industry, some very excellent cross-bred steers being produced. Nevertheless, a study of both show and stock yards records on the dressing out of beef carcasses does not indicate any particularly marked superiority over purebreds in Hereford-Angus, Shorthorn-Angus or Shorthorn-Hereford steers.

When it comes to dairy cattle, quite often a cross-bred makes an extremely good milk cow. The beginner, observing this, at once begs to the conclusion that he can combine, say Holstein and Jersey, getting the great milk flow of the former with the high butter-fat content of the latter. He doesn't stop to think that he stands just as good a chance of getting the relatively low milk flow of the Jersey along with the relatively low fat content of the Holstein. It must be remembered, too, that hogs and beef cattle are produced largely for one purpose—meat, while breeds of dairy cattle are aimed at a somewhat different target. One breed is for big milk production; another is for butter fat; one for market milk; another for the creamery. They are specialized perhaps more than other breeds of live stock.

For centuries skilled men have developed breeds for specific purposes under specific conditions. It isn't wise to mess up all their work and destroy it in a few generations.

A "Real" Cow Test

A "respiration chamber" for testing the input-output efficiency of a cow is a recent wrinkle at the college of agriculture in Davis. There is room for two cows. The air-tight chambers are provided with comfortable stalls. The animals are fed, watered, milked and cleaned under laboratory conditions. The feed is weighed, the water is analyzed, and the air in the chambers is cooled and humidified. Attendants entering the stalls must pass through an air lock auxiliary chamber. A "mechanical lung" measures the breathing of the animals. A classifier outside the chamber separates the waste products. The aspirator and classifier are operated by electric motors. The chamber is designed to give accurate information on the possible effect of change of drinking water, variation in diet, change of air temperature, or other controllable changes on the cows' efficiency.

Still Pretty Good

Fifty-eight years ago a lot of honey was made cows, white clover, honey that had been kept by the United States Department of Agriculture and tested at intervals throughout a half century or more. Quite almost colorless, this honey now resembles blackstrap molasses. Its original flavor has changed until it now tastes considerably like buckwheat honey. However, this honey would not be out of place on steaming hot cakes or waffles at this time but for the fact that the department plans to age it indefinitely or until it is no longer fit for consumption, testing it from time to time to note chemical changes. All kinds of honey darken after the first few years and the flavor also changes.

The untrained heifer wins few prizes.

On the Air

(KFI 900KC)

September 20—"Colleges of Agriculture Farm," by W. E. Williams, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

September 23—"The Crop Question Box," by F. E. Brink, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county.

September 24—"Relation of Weeds to Insect Pest Control in the Garden," by John Wesley Dixon, agricultural commissioner, Inyo county.

September 25—"California Tree Friends," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist in forestry, University of California.

September 26—4-H Club program.

September 27—"What Breed of Cows to Keep," by Jay Dutler, southern representative, California Dairy Council.

This is Real *Southern California* Living

SCORES of business and professional men have found at La Habra Heights the ideal way to live in Southern California.

For here you can combine leisured country living in your own home... with substantial profit through the raising of avocados and citrus fruits. And you are only 45 minutes from 7th and Broadway, Los Angeles, less than an hour's drive from the ocean.

Yet you can own 5 to 10 *income* acres at La Habra Heights for the price of but a single narrow lot in a good Los Angeles residential district. The land may be purchased for a down payment and monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual installments. The Edwin G. Hart Co. will plant and care for your property if you wish.

Climate, soil and water supply are *right* for production of avocados and citrus fruits. Some of the heaviest-producing orchards in the state are here.

At the same time it would be hard to find more lovely home surroundings.

EDWIN G. HART, INC., Dept. FG 26
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your booklet describing La Habra Heights income properties.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

ABOVE: *Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, La Habra Heights*

The A. C. Thompson home is located at the east end of the Hacienda Country Club golf course in La Habra Heights and is surrounded by flourishing avocado and citrus groves. Mr. Thompson maintains this conveniently-located orchard home, at the same time teaching school in Los Angeles.

The rolling hills provide a beautiful panoramic view of ocean, mountains, valleys, orchards, green fields, and subtropical Southern California countryside, for miles in every direction. Numerous beautiful homes are already built... by the highest class of people. You have unexcelled climate, splendid roads, dependable water supply and fine schools nearby.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is Southern California's oldest and most successful orchard land development company. Twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a conservative, genuinely helpful policy.

FREE... *Send Coupon*

Naturally, this unusual La Habra Heights property is selling rapidly. We suggest prompt investigation. Send coupon now for illustrated descriptive booklet, answering your questions about the property in detail. No cost or obligation.

Edwin G. Hart
REALTOR
Telephone: TRinity 1111, Los Angeles — Telephone: Fullerton 400, California

The Poultry Yard

By Hinder M. Hinson

Bananas and oranges picked directly from the trees for breakfast, potatoes, sweet corn, codlin for pickling beans, onions, tomatoes and "a whole flock" of other things waiting to be picked for dinner, are available on the Summerfelt lots in Whittier. If anyone can take a plot of ground about forty by a hundred feet and make it produce more stuff they'll have to "show me."

Last year Summerfelt set out the little plot of ground to cocos palms and got them growing nicely. But these palms do not give an immediate return, for they are slow growers, so when the first sign of spring came along, the owner of the property spaded the soil in between the rows of palms and planted many things; he has been planting off and on ever since, with the result that something in the way of vegetables is ready for the table all the time. He picks string beans by the basket, and the limas give promise of outdoing the strings. When there is more than the family can use, a local grocer stands ready to dispose of the surplus.

The adjacent property has fruit trees of several varieties and belongs to Mrs. K. L. Summerfelt. The planting includes bananas, which bear several bunches of fruit every year, usable if one likes the Southern California "brand" of banana.

It is interesting the amount of fruit and garden truck which can be supplied to the table from a small lot or back yard of ground if one is able and willing to put in a few spare hours. Mr. Summerfelt says that his business does not require sufficient exertion, ordinarily, to keep him fit, so in this diversified "farm" he finds an opportunity for exercise and relaxation. Since he is one of those who like to watch things grow from the soil, gardening affords an entertaining form of exercise.

He has been able to crowd his plants and get the maximum production from the soil with good results. The secret to such growing, he says, is plenty of organic fertilizer and an abundance of water. Other people with idle hours and vacant yards or lots could be turning that time and property into profit in the same way, it would seem.

Those Costly "Leaks"

Penny Repairs Now Save Dollar Jobs Later on

By Marshall Breeden

In every city, town and country home there are what might be called "mill" leaks. You never saw a mill in money and you often miss the leaks until the mills have turned to pennies, the pennies to dimes, and the dimes to dollars. So why not have the handy man look around and see where the money is escaping, and then fix the leaks?

The kitchen and bathroom faucets, for example. If they leak, it's costing money. Count the drops, Mr. City Man, and you'll be painfully surprised at the frequency with which they turn the small wheels and thing-a-ma-jigs in the water meter.

A drop of water falling into the sink at intervals of about seven or eight to the half minute is a small tap leak. Leave an ordinary pint jug directly under the faucet at night and it will be overflowing in the morning. Multiply that lost pint by the number of nights the leak continues, and think how many rubber washers could be purchased at the neighborhood hardware store with the money which has all that time been running through the water meter.

A can of cleaning compound will save its cost many times over in little domestic penny saving ways.

Test the burners on the gas range and see if the household budget is not suffering. If a gas burner ignites with a flame coming from all of the many openings in it there is no "savable" waste. If several of the holes are choked, there are nickels being burned every day. A gas flame, to be efficient, must have continuity. Without efficiency, it cannot deliver its full quota of heat and thus it takes more gas, more time, and more watching to cook. A gas range with four burners, each of them only about 90 per cent efficient, wastes the price of a can of cleaner in less than an average month. Or, if preferred, the holes can be poked clean with a darning needle or hair pin.

An efficient door closes and latches almost of its own weight. An inferior door must be smartly closed, and sometimes even jerked a little before the latch catches. If, [illegible] door frames are joined in this manner, clearance or distortion of the frame. When a door is being slammed or jerked or pushed to make it shut, the strain is communicated to the frame of the doorframe. Some place along this mixed-up array of timbers is a loose joint. This loose joint, or its sister, is holding a bit of plaster, or a lath. Eventually the continual jar of the distant door dislodges the plaster or the lath and that means the expense of repair or else the gradual breaking up of that portion of the wall. It costs much more to repair the wall than to repair the offending door.

A broken or ill-fitting window glass jingles the expense cash register. Through the opening come cold, heat and dust, and in the summer season it is an open invitation to bugs. Such things, once inside the house, cost money to dislodge. Bugs eat carpets and bedding, dust soils clothing and furniture, cold calls for more heat and heat calls for more electric fans, and there you are, while the cost of fixing the window would probably be negligible.

A window blind is supposed to work without friction. When one of them jumps away from your hand and whirls upward it is sure to damage itself, making a new shade imperative before the proper time. A whirling shade may also damage the drapes, and repairing drapes is far more costly than repairing or adjusting an ordinary window blind.

There are so many small but costly domestic leaks which add to the family budget. The electric wires running along the floor from the standing lamps cost money unless their frayed portions are covered with adhesive tape. Draperies dragging on the floor mean threads and needles and laundry work; a small nail may mean a new pair of stockings or a repair job on shoes; a chair with a loose arm might even cause a bad accident; a wobbly picture hook or nail could easily enough drop its burden upon an unexpecting head; a davenport with some of its hem loose will some day begin to spill its "stuffing."

So why not take a Sunday morning and with hammer, screw driver, nails, putty and tape go over the house and stop those domestic budget growers?

[illegible]

Dutch—Dutch Lauzier [illegible] farm [illegible] well diversified, with alfalfa, potatoes, corn and cauliflower on the program, so that a failure with one (he lost out on "spuds" last season through the depredations of wireworms) is not so disastrous as if he depended wholly upon a single crop for success.

Mr. Lauzier rotates his crops, the alfalfa serving to revivify the soil for the succeeding crops. His corn he sells for ensilage to neighboring dairymen. He will try sweet corn next year in addition to the field corn.

This farmer rents large tracts, using crews of men and tractors, and generally operating on a rather large scale, his acreage running at times, formerly, as high as 700, while now he has 100 in cauliflower, fifty in potatoes, fifty-five devoted to corn, and ten to alfalfa.

Enthusiasm for his work is in all probability part of Mr. Lauzier's prescription for success.

"I have done every kind of work in the city, even dishwashing," he says, "and I had rather starve to death on a farm than to be a millionaire in the city."

Cows Go "Hay Wire"

Ninety per cent of the mortality of dairy cows in San Bernardino county is due to eating wire and nails, investigators there declare. This represents an annual loss of $45,750. The same percentage in Los Angeles county would mean a loss of $201,930 in that area. A check of hay-producing areas by Los Angeles county officials shows San Fernando and Antelope Valley balers above criticism, most of the machines carrying boxes or bags in which are deposited "bale ties" and loose ends of wire accumulating during the baling process. Pledges are being circulated in the hay districts, the producers signing a promise that they will see that loose wires do not become mixed with the hay.

The quicker the journey of the vegetable from the garden to the canner, the less danger there is of spoilage.

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 300 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog.
L. W. CLARK MAX KORTUM
BOX 155-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
E. F. Durgin, Wilmar, California

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard egg. Send today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
[illegible] 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED ROCK—CHICKS.
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
E. F. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1922. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

RHODE ISLAND REDS, BARRED ROCKS bred for eggs and market. Choice local stock. 100 at 14c; 500-13c. Oregon and Missouri accredited and B.W.D. tested stock. Only 3c each higher. We deliver and guarantee 100% alive. White Leghorns "very choice" 100-12c; 500-11c. 1231 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FARM BUREAU ACCREDITED CHICKS—Rhode Island Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. Stock tested for White Diarrhea. White Leghorns from high producing stock. Ask for our illustrated catalogue. It's free. CHILDERS HATCHERY, 618 N. Baker St., Santa Ana, Calif.

BUY REAL REDS—ROCKS—BRAHMA CHICKS from Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, accredited stocks. See our 2-4 lb. fryers. Reasons 3 months raised PEDCO way. Prices lowest. Chicks finest. PEDCO HATCHERY, 30258 Strathern St., Owensmouth, California.

ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 686-N, Palo Alto, California.

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.
Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than 37. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

Buy PEDCO 3A grade TANCRED CHIX—finest Missouri accredited range flock 10 generations 300 eggs—biggest birds—also Oregon, Illinois, Kansas accredited—Hollywood-Hanson. Price low. Details mail. PEDCO HATCHERY, Owensmouth, California.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE. Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.25; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10; 3 ft. 2-in. mesh heavy 19-gauge, regular price $4.25; special $2.95 per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $1.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

AVOCADO SEEDS
M grades—Quick Delivery.
Write for prices.
CALAVO GROWERS OF CALIFORNIA
Box 69, 4803 Everett Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

WONDERFUL VALUES—Seven gallon can shrubs, different, DOLLAR prepaid. List Free. Hundred flowering bulbs, fifteen kinds, DOLLAR prepaid. Twelve Cactus, Succulents, different, DOLLAR prepaid. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Cal.

RANUNCULUS—Finest strain in California, 100 large bulbs $1.00. ROSE C. MILLER, 1021 Eighth Ave., Arcadia, Calif.

PLANTS POSTPAID — Cauliflower, Cabbage, Kale. ANCONA GARDENS, Ontario, California.

CIGARS—TOBACCO

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5-inch Panetelas, $3.50. Cuban Twisters, $2.00 for 50. Cigar Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

TREES—NURSERY STOCK

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—all sizes, $1 to $50 and up, each. Baby plants, $50 to $100 per 1000. VANDERHOOF, 190 and 200 So. Huntington Drive, East Pasadena. (2 blocks south of Colorado St., on Sierra Madre-L.A. car line.)

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES exclusively. Wholesale and retail. H. H. BROKAW AVOCADO NURSERY, 1017 Workman Mill Road, near Beverly Boulevard, Whittier.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, abundantly rich natural resources. Diversified farming, splendid roads, schools, climate. Big state map, farm catalog, 10c JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Oregon.

MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—9 Standard Fordsons, 2 Hamilton transmission Fordsons, and other makes, reconditioned $150 to $400. Rebuilt Osborn mower. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case Tractors and Implements. 4905 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. LAfayette 6963.

USED WALLIS TRACTORS also SOME OVERHAULED AND REBUILT. Prices $250 to $950. Used FORDSON, fine shape $150. Also some USED IMPLEMENTS. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 144 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also McCormick-Deering, Wallis and Cletrac used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 206 North Los Angeles Street.

USED TRACTOR BARGAINS—Fordson with grader —International, Holt, Cletrac, rebuilt and guaranteed. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., 219 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

STEEL GYMS, SLIDES, SWINGS, SANDBOXES. Lowest prices. Special this week Junior Lawn Swing $8.75. 13436 Victory Blvd., between Fulton & Woodman, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 892.

RABBITS

RABBITS AND HUTCHES for sale. CORNMAN RABBITRY, 5622 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

DUCKS

MALLARD DUCKS, Breeding Stock. Decoys. Fat young geese. 13436 Victory Blvd., between Fulton & Woodman, Van Nuys. Phone Van Nuys 892.

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California, near Downey.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Millions Die in Air Raid

Defending Army Stops Grasshopper Drive Just in Time to Save Crops in Arizona Sector

By Oren Arnold

SINCE the middle of the summer, dating from about July 1, to be exact, an aerial army has mobilized in seven western States and swept down to destroy vast acreages of farms and gardens. This army has created widespread confusion in the stricken areas, compelling both men and women to drop their daily tasks and join the forces of defense.

Worst damage to date has been done in Arizona, where growing crops to the extent of $500,000 were destroyed before farmers could themselves mobilize. Parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Texas, California, Utah and Wyoming have reported heavy invasions during the past few weeks. Surveys by the United States Department of Agriculture a short time ago indicated rapid increases in the invading army and in the territory covered.

The invaders are singing, hopping, devouring "locusts"—the same that plagued the Egyptians after God's warning—now ordinarily called grasshoppers.

Harmless as an individual, even a plaything of legend and fairy tale, the grasshopper becomes a creature of devastation through sheer numbers. Since prehistoric times man has fought periodic wars on insects, foremost among which have always been the "locust" tribe.

But the Arizona farmers have entered a campaign of defense and reprisal which they expect to carry on through autumn, in the hope of completely exterminating the invading army. If they don't, next year's army may be, probably will be, thirty to fifty times as large, huge enough to eat every bit of greenery in its path, including the bark of trees and the hardy desert shrubs, before the protectors can do anything about it. That, at least, is the gloomy deduction of authorities.

For the grasshopper army is ultra-modern—an air army that floats down in units billions strong. No use thinking about swatting or otherwise disposing of individuals or small units of such a host; that kind of foe must be hit by a mass attack. Only by widespread, co-operative efforts can it even be checked.

The Fighting Force

Harry A. Stewart, prominent entomologist in Arizona, is the generalissimo in charge of organizing that State's defending army for 1930. Maricopa county's Board of Supervisors recently voted him an emergency fund of $5000 for initial expense. More will be available as needed. Backing him are the Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture and the State entomologist, whose resources also have been thrown into the fight.

Mr. Stewart's first act was to deputize D. B. Wiley as his first lieutenant, thereby mobilizing the forces of the county and State farm bureaus, of which Mr. Wiley is manager.

Mrs. Martha Boggs, a farm bureau director, was named as Mr. Stewart's assistant to lead women's effort in exterminating the grasshoppers.

Women, incidently, have a direct personal reason for combatting the hoppers, in addition to the financial loss entailed. For the insects love all forms of yard and garden flowers. A bed of zinnias (prolific in Arizona summers) may be stripped clean in a few days if the hopper army attacks. Vines, small flowers, all vegetables, even trees and grass may be devoured, leaving a yard or lawn completely bare.

Mr. Stewart and his helpers first began a strategic retreat whereby they hope ultimately to whip the enemy completely. Admitting defeat in the first encounter, they hope to destroy so many of the adult hoppers, and so many of the eggs that are laid this fall, that next year's crop of insects will be negligible.

Poisoned food is the principal weapon being used against the hoppers. Great quantities of it were placed throughout the irrigated farming areas of Arizona, and more will be distributed from time to time. The formula for the poisoned food was evolved after careful experiment and has been found so effective that success of the poisoning campaign seems assured. The secret of it apparently lies in a "banana oil" content. This isn't banana oil at all, but it has a pungent banana-like odor. It attracts the hoppers. Here is the formula:

Coarse Bran (lbs.)	100
Arsenic (crude white) (lbs.)	5
Molasses (Black strap) (gals.)	2
Water (gals.)	12 to 15
Lemons or	24
Amyl Acetate (Banana oil) (ozs.)	3

Mixed to form a moist mash, this poison is sown by hand or machine over the infested farm fields. The amount in this basic formula will cover about fifteen acres.

But poisoning is just one step. First of all, countless billions of the hoppers eat the mash and, being particularly susceptible to arsenic poisoning, die. And since hoppers are cannibalistic, other live ones eat the poisoned ones, and they in turn die.

The danger that might be expected from the widespread use of the poison does not seem to have been experienced in actual practice. No cases have apparently been reported in Arizona of chickens, birds and other valuable animals being poisoned on the mash or the dead hoppers. Larger animals usually are not so susceptible to arsenic poisoning, and the quantity obtained in dead grasshoppers would be very small.

Natural Foes Help

In addition to the poisoning the invading insects must face many natural enemies. Not the least of these are the ordinary chicken and turkey, which usually are raised in abundance in the semiarid countries where the grasshoppers strike hardest. In Arizona, many poultrymen are deliberately driving great droves of their fowls over the fields, in order to clean out the hoppers. Such a procedure has a dual advantage, in that the hoppers also serve as good poultry feed.

Frogs and toads are first-class enemies of the grasshoppers. The ordinary garden toad and his more colorful cousin, the horned toad, common in Arizona and other southwestern States, account for many.

One toad that was under observation swallowed fifty-six adult grasshoppers at one feeding, and even this may not be a limit to a toad's appetite for them.

The toad is a genius at stalking and catching his prey. Once he gets within striking range, the insect simply disappears. The frog has a long tongue which he throws out to catch the insect with lightning-like speed. Incidentally, he will rarely touch a dead insect, preferring to catch his own meat on the hoof. This, fortunately, protects him from poisoned hoppers.

The rattlesnake also is a persistent enemy of grasshoppers, but the venomous nature of him is such that man does not foster his alliance in the war. He is killed for his own sake. But the bull snake, garter snake, grass snake and other harmless reptiles render a valuable service in killing insects that devour gardens and crops.

Most of the lizards are delighted to prey on grasshoppers, particularly the young. Ordinary house cats are considered allies in the war on hoppers. One half-grown kitten was recently seen to catch forty grasshoppers within an hour, and apparently enjoyed the hunt. Hundreds of wild birds enjoy eating them and farmers in the stricken section have learned that to destroy birds is to destroy a natural ally.

Some birds have even learned the trick of storing grasshoppers and other insects for consumption in a season of food scarcity. They catch the hoppers and impale them on cactus thorns, leaving them in the bright sunlight where the insect is preserved much after the manner of dried or "jerked" beef. Sometimes these same birds will use barbed wire fence for a larder, sticking insects on the barbs. Growing cactus trees, expecially the giant or Suhuaro cactus, occasionally are found literally covered with dead grasshoppers, placed there by birds for future eating.

Here is the culprit. He looks innocent enough, but multiply him by billions and he becomes a scourge to be reckoned with. Arizona has been having a real battle with him this summer.

When the "Plague" Comes

But the efforts of the natural enemies to ward off attacks of grasshoppers prove negligible when one of the "plagues" or heavy invasions occurs.

Sometimes the insects come in such quantities as to darken the sky like a cloud for a short time. Paved roads become greasy, from hoppers mashed by passing cars. Sidewalks sometime collect hoppers several inches deep, because the insects have flown or been blown against the walls of buildings and injured or killed in a moth-like circling of street lights.

Their attack comes without warning. The area they cover may be cleaned out absolutely, or at first may be eaten down in spots, the remaining portions being devastated later.

Several kinds of grasshoppers may be found in the army of invasion, and the adults of all species mingle freely. Usually, they cannot fly far without resting, nor can they hop about much without becoming exhausted. This enables chickens and turkeys to get them with comparative ease.

For three straight years Kansas truck farms were almost wiped out by invasions of four kinds of grasshoppers. They were called the differential grasshopper (Melanoplus differentialis,) the two-lined grasshopper (Melanophus bittatus) the lesser migratory grasshopper (Melanoplus atlantis) and the Bruner grasshopper (Aeoloplus bruneri.) All of the four have been found in the Arizona invasion this year, as well as representatives of the cone-headed group (conocephalinae.) Another invader this year is the southwestern lubber grasshopper (Brachystola magna) a heavy-set creature almost as big as a mouse, Others are longer than a man's finger. Most of them, however, are about the size of a pencil and not over two inches long.

Arid Lands Suffer

F. B. Milliken, formerly scientific assistant with the United States Department of Agriculture and who has made close study of the grasshopper invasions, says that the western area having annual rainfall of less than twenty-five inches is especially subject to their attacks. He adds that the intense attacks usually follow the water courses and other favored spots where enough herbaceous vegetation can be found to feed the pests through the summer. From here they spread immediately into localities developed through dry-land farming and irrigation.

California farmers, especially in Imperial Valley, from time to time suffered losses from grasshoppers, as have the plains farmers of Western Texas and in New Mexico and Wyoming. Ravages are relatively worse in dry regions than in humid, because a lack of moisture prevents recovery when crops are damaged.

Usually the invading hordes are ravenous. They frequently eat clothing, and if a few hoppers accidently get into a clothes closet, they will leave holes in suits and dresses. Leaves, grasses, weeds, flowers, vegetables, bulbs, bark of tender trees, all go into the hoppers' maw, and they have been known to gnaw the handles of agricultural tools, such as rakes and hoes, in order to secure

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Poultry Yard

For United Action

Organized Rabbit Producers Put Cheap Imports to Rout

(The following article on work done by the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau for the benefit of local rabbit growers has been prepared by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chrisman, members of the board of directors of the rabbit department of the bureau. It details the methods used in combatting competitition from cheap imported wild rabbits.)

All those interested in the production and marketing of rabbits are very well aware with what alarm several weeks ago we made the discovery that all meat markets of two chain stores in Los Angeles county were selling frozen, wild, cold storage cottontails imported from New South Wales, Australia, resulting in the exclusion to an enormous extent of domestic rabbits, with the consequent loss of thousands of dollars to the rabbit producers.

This was quickly brought to the attention of the Rabbit Department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, and a committee composed of H. M. Coleman, Robert Jackson and H. A. Chrisman was appointed to investigate the importation, distribution, condition and price of these cottontails and to ascertain if the markets handling frozen cottontails were also at the same time selling our domestic local rabbits.

The committee learned that these wild Australian cottontails had been distributed and sold for some time in the meat markets of San Francisco and vicinity at three for $1, the weight being approximately two pounds each. About three or four months ago a tariff of $1.50 per box was levied. The northern butchers refused to pay this tariff, with the result that the distributors removed these wild Australian cottontails from refrigeration on the boats in San Francisco harbor and transported them to the Los Angeles market. The wild cottontails were then offered for sale here at 40 cents each, one of the chain stores advertising them as "New Zealand Hares. This advertising was misleading, for the wild cottontails came from Australia, and it is obvious that the use of the term would result in misapprehension, since many rabbit breeders of the United States produce the domestic "New Zealand" Rabbit The wild cotton tails were shipped into the United States in cold storage with the hides, which were removed by the local dealers. The committee found that the livers of these wild cottontails had been removed before they left Australia, so that there was no way to determine the condition of the cottontail. (When rabbits are put in cold storage for some length of time, the liver discolors the meat.)

The committee also found that wherever the wild cottontails were sold, California rabbit producers and rabbit butchers were denied a market for their goods.

It took the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau Australian imports committee thirty days of careful investigation and interviewing of all official agencies, including the Federal Pure Food Department, Food and Drug Administration, the State food and drug inspector, the Los Angeles county Health Department and the Los Angeles City Health Department, and numerous local health departments, to produce results. The rabbit department of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau is authority for the statement that in every department interviewed, the committee met with the very finest co-operation possible, resulting in the immediate exclusion of the wild Australian cottontail.

Had it not been for the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, where rabbit producers are organized, and for the Southern California Rabbit Butchers' Association, which gave the farm bureau committee much valuable data and co-operation, this Australian cottontail threat could not have been brought to such a successful ending.

To the producers who have not attended any of the meetings of the rabbit department, a cordial invitation is extended. If the large and small rabbit producers of Los Angeles county will join and support the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau rabbit department, there is no limit to the good that can be accomplished by the standardizing of the rabbit industry and the marketing of meat and fur, and by improving the stock and standardizing breeding stock.

A few of the items which the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau rabbit department has accomplished and some that are now being worked on are: Cost of production study, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service of the University of California, to determine just what it costs to produce one pound of rabbit meat, so that the rabbit producers will have something definite to present to Congress when demands are made on the government for the betterment of the industry; the study of disease control, with its accompanying experiments at the United States Rabbit Experimental Station at Fontana and at the University of Southern California, and better marketing conditions, through co-operation of breeders.

A conclusion drawn by the committee during the course of its investigation, is that the solution of the marketing situation rests in the co-operation of rabbit producer and rabbit butcher. Each needs the other's full support. All rabbit producers interested in marketing conditions are asked to attend the next meeting, of the department, which will be held at 8 p.m., October 1, at 230 Court street, Los Angeles.

Membership in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau rabbit department means that the producer is entitled to full privileges in each of the farm bureau's seven departments—citrus, walnut, deciduous fruit, truck crop, dairy, poultry and rabbit—with full monthly reports mailed to each member showing what each department is doing.

World's Champion Egg Layers

If you want egg production—high flock averages—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain chicks from pure bred Hanson hens mated with Hanson males from two and three generations 260 to 290 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous breeders—100% officially blood tested. Prices very reasonable.

REDS AND ROCKS

Profitable Broilers and Fryers

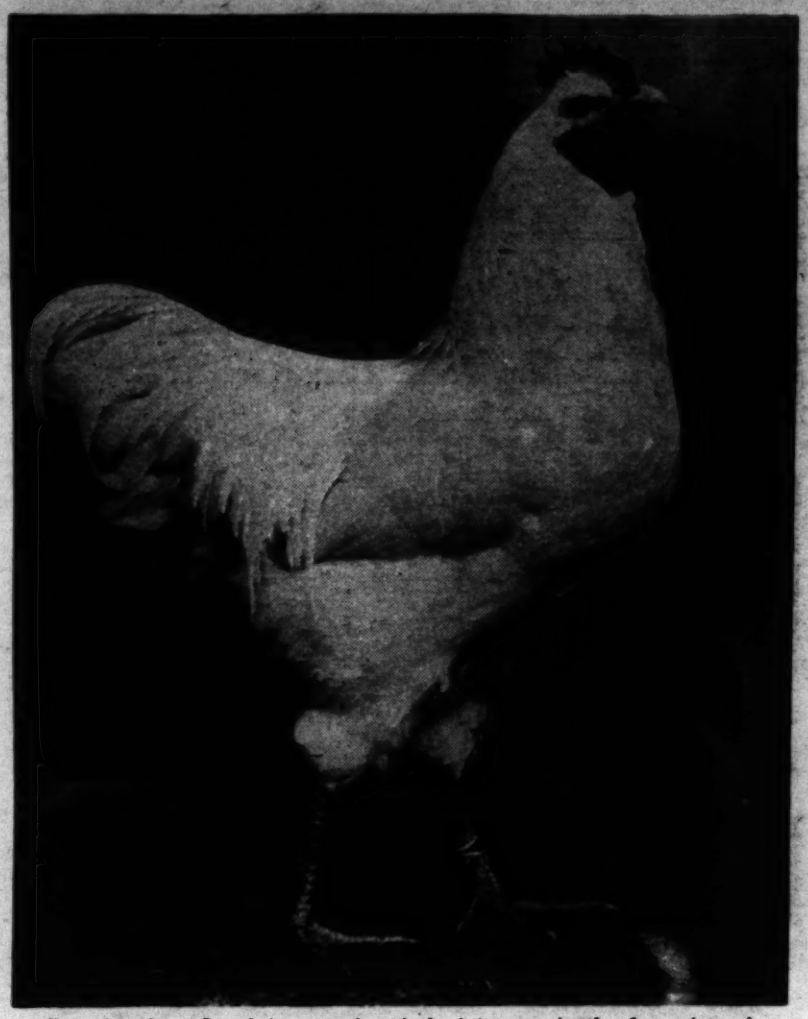
Range raised—healthy—blood tested. Strong, quick growing chicks—prepaid, safe delivery guaranteed.

"Chick News" Free

Russell Poultry Yards

of California, Inc.

Box 1596 A Van Nuys, Calif



Fair time has effected its annual revival of interest in the fine points of poultry breeding. Here is a prize winning White Plymouth Rock of the type produced by W. H. Vasbinder of Pasadena.—Photo by C. L. Alexander, Van Nuys.

At the Contests

Louis L. Larson's pen was leading the Chaffey Trapnest Station's egg-laying contest at Ontario at the end of August, the eleventh month. The pen has 2326 eggs to its credit. George D. Sansome's pen is second, with 2319 eggs. George D. Newport's high hen has a total of 278 eggs. At Grossmont High School, M. F. Donahae's pen had a large lead at the end of August, the tenth month, with 2170 eggs. Jack Crowningshield's pen was second with 1972. L. Q. Harris of Modesto was leading the Santa Cruz contest at the end of the tenth month with 2311 eggs. At Chaffey Squab Breeding Station, Ontario, the high pen for August is Number 11, with five pairs of French Mondaines, partly the property of Col. Terrell, Hollywood High School, and partly from the lofts of C. Graver, La Crescenta. Del Rio Farms of Mesa, Ariz., led the Arizona contest at the end of the tenth month, with White Leghorns, which had laid to date 2256 eggs. J. A. Liggett of Phoenix was second with 2088, and A. C. Wrenn of Florence, Ariz., third and fourth, with 2088 and 1972. Raymond E. Nelson of Kingsburg was leading the Selma contest at the end of the tenth month with 2285 eggs. Another Nelson pen, with 2104, was second.

Changing Feeds

Economies May Be Effected As Grain Prices Shift

Poultrymen should now consider very carefully changing the nature of the feeds used to take advantage of changes in price, declares Prof. V. E. Scott, poultry specialist of the Nevada Agricultural Extension Service.

"When all grains are practically the same price, poultrymen can afford to choose according to their notion of what hens like or need," says Prof. Scott. "But when one grain becomes higher in price than usual, and another lower than usual, the difference may call for an attempt to make use of the cheaper grain."

Corn is now up, the extension specialist points out, leaving wheat and barley at prices which seem to call for their expanded use. Nearly half a cent per dozen eggs produced can be saved, under Nevada conditions, says the professor, if the poultryman will use a mash consisting of 10 per cent corn, 47 per cent wheat, 20 per cent barley, 18 per cent meat scrap, 2 per cent limestone, 2 per cent bone meal, and 1 per cent salt, in place of the combination usually fed.

An even greater saving can be effected by changing the scratch feed only, substituting, for the 50-50 corn and wheat, a mixture of four parts wheat and one part barley.

The lower price of eggs is being compensated for somewhat in reduction of feed prices, the Nevada professor declares. At present production, a reduction of $2.50 per ton in the price of poultry feeds lowers the feed cost of eggs a cent a dozen.

When the barley ration is increased, more attention should be given to the green feed ration, he warns.

Carolina Pigeons Lead

The Chaffey squab-breeding station at Ontario recently passed the half-way mark on the annual contest, and things are going along nicely at the plant, Capt. Ray L. Delhauer, in charge, reports. First pen for the month and for the first six months is No. 14, five pairs of White Carneaux from the Palmetto Pigeon Plant at Sumter, N. C. To date the pen has produced thirty-nine squabs weighing fifty-nine and one-half pounds. An odd accident did up one other squab. The old birds failed to carry out the shell of the first egg pipped, and one half of it settled over the end of the other egg. The baby pigeon inside "did his stuff" on his own egg shell, but gave up the ghost trying to get through the second.

Mrs. L. M. Brown, who operates a hospital at 250 Acacia street, Altadena, uses part of her acre and one-quarter for chickens, geese, ducks and pigeons, to supply the patients with the meat of birds. She prefers Rhode Island Red hens for eggs and meat.

Australorp breeders in America will be pleased to hear of the record made in the Antipodes, the home of the breed, when the Australorp mark of 354 eggs in 365 days, previously the highest ever registered in an official contest, was shattered by another black biddy, with 361 eggs in 364 days. This record was made at the Taranaki Egg-Laying contest in New Zealand.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

This hatchery is in operation and the outstanding superiority of our chicks is responsible for our constant growth and the ever increasing demand for our

LEGHORNS ROCKS
REDS AUSTRA-WHITES

Write for our free circular and price list.

Artesia Hatchery

ARTESIA, CALIF.

BUT AVOCADO MAN USED HIS HEAD, TOO

By Alice Koons

A BIT of subtropical paradise where one can become literally lost, in the tall luxuriant growth of avocado trees—that describes the country place of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tinsleinger of Carlsbad. It is the product of years of toil, but it is worth it.

The Tinsleinger orchard of 7-year-old trees is about 4 miles from the city of Carlsbad. They started in with the same experience common to most "city folks turned farmers." The remarkable thing is that they have risen to such a height of competence in such a short time.

Crew Most Important

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Porterville Business of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange amounted to $3,427,000 during the past year, W. R. Sprott, secretary-manager of the organization, reported at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of officials and representatives. This is considered very satisfactory in view of the light crop of last season. Starr Warson of Lindsay was re-elected president and Mr. Sprott was chosen again for his position for the thirtieth year. He is also vice-president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange of Los Angeles, with which the Tulare county body is affiliated. Other officers elected were: vice-president, W. L. Ross, Porterville; assistant secretary-manager, A. M. Drury; directors, A. Skinkle, Deer Creek; J. W. Hoag, Success; E. E. Widman, A. S. McKellar and P. Henry, Strathmore; W. C. Bradford and A. P. Schultz, Terra Bella; J. M. Kyte, Richgrove; E. B. Word, J. D. Roundtree and A. J. Clarke, Edison; G. H. Waddel, Lindsay; Frank Daybell, A. F. Lang, John Fowle, F. F. Heydenfeldt, J. B. Job, F. L. Kennedy and Dr. D. A. Beattie, Porterville.

• • •

McFarland At least twenty-five horses, of which two were valuable animals, have died in this district recently from a form of "blind staggers," or "brain fever," or botulism, or whatever one may wish to call the disease. The animals become paralyzed and die after three or four days. Drs. Warkentin of Wasco and Edwards, veterinarians of Bakersfield, are working throughout the southern end of the valley, vaccinating as many animals as possible with serum, but are unable to get an adequate supply. It is a strange fact that mules are almost never affected, nor are cattle or other domestic animals.

Raisins are drying now in nearly all of the Thompson seedless vineyards here, with favorable weather promising to make a good product better. The crop of grapes was good this year and, with the hope of a reasonable price, local growers, since the control plan went over, are feeling somewhat encouraged. Twelve cars of mixed varieties left here during the week from September 2 to 9. Nine contained table varieties and three had juice grapes.

• • •

Calexico In line with a general effort on the part of Imperial Valley growers to have earlier crops this fall, several veteran growers of this district are preparing ground for very early lettuce. The well-known watermelon growers, Gus and John Raptis, have gone definitely into the lettuce "game" and are planting with the expectation of having lettuce on the market by the middle of December.

• • •

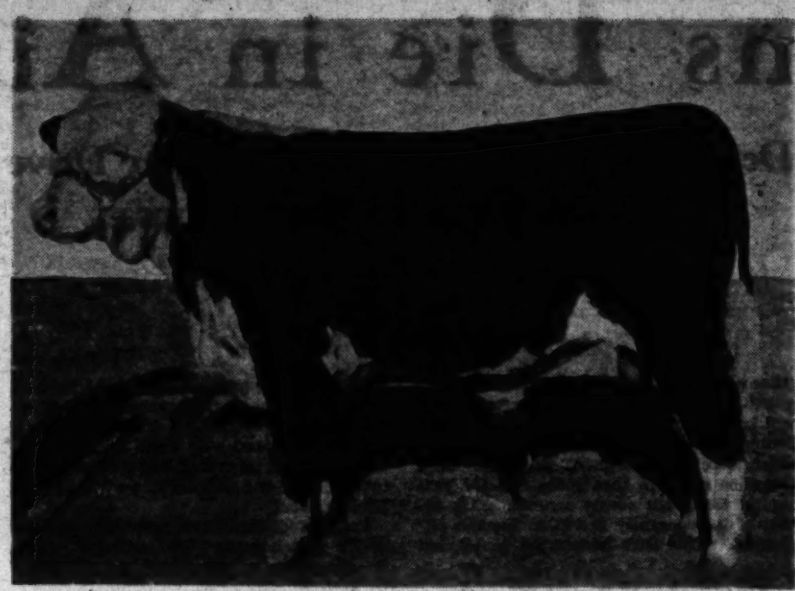
Tipton Frank Cooper, Tulare county's "flying farmer," went to Washington, D. C., by special request the second week in September to represent San Joaquin Valley at a conference with the Federal Farm Board regarding plans for financing cotton picking. Mr. Cooper made the trip by commercial plane instead of flying in his own ship. "We especially hope to secure additional Federal aid for spring production credits and crop financing," he declared before leaving.

• • •

Upland If local packing-houses can get along without Filipino labor, the "little brown brothers" will be replaced by Mexicans and whites. In some instances, the Filipinos have been removed, but some difficulty exists in the labor situation. Lemons are ripening in greater quantities than in any previous corresponding season and Mexican workers are busy in other fruit sections. White labor is being tried out. Great feeling against Filipinos has apparently crystallized in an effort to force them to leave the community.

• • •

El Centro Dairymen in Imperial Valley have been culling closely during the last six months and cow-testing association members have disposed of 201 cows during that interval. Some 1655 cows are under test in the county.



An attractive and typy young Hereford bull that is winning golden opinions on the show circuit this year. He does credit to his owner, H. M. Baumgrover of Stockton, for his breeding, his conformation and his fitting. He and his mates will be at the Southern California Fair at Riverside, September 23 to 28.

Indio The start of another large citrus development has been witnessed on the Indio-Palm Springs road in the breaking of the desert sands on a 600-acre tract which, reports say, is to be planted at the rate of 50 to 100 acres a year to grapefruit and Valencia oranges. The tract is in the Indian Wells district, which has already proven its adaptability to citrus fruits. A Coachella Valley nursery announces that it has received the contract for furnishing and planting the trees.

The Coachella Valley grape season wound up with better than 270 carloads shipped to market, according to county agricultural authorities. Thompson Seedless grapes filled seventy cars while the bulk of the movement was of Malagas. The end of the crop fell somewhat below the high standard set at the beginning of the season, according to shippers, but on the whole the 1930 season was normal.

• • •

Santa Ana Grain growers hold a convention at 606 North Main street, this city, September 23. S. R. Goodall, grain grower of Owensmouth, will discuss variety testing and seed certification. F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county, will talk on the development of oat varieties. Harvesting and harvester adjustments will be the subject discussed by J. P. Fairbank, specialist in agricultural engineering for the California Agricultural Extension Service. "Handling Grain in Bulk" will be the subject for talk by Ed Searl, a grower residing in the Hemet district. "The Economic Status of the Grain Industry" will be presented by Elmer Braun, specialist in economics. The meeting will start at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn at 4 p.m.

• • •

Ely, Nev. Stockmen here are planning to utilize calcium chlorate to kill range plants poisonous to live stock. Larkspur and the meadow and grass death camas are to be treated. A campaign to eradicate wild mustangs is projected by the ranchers of Long Valley. Trap corrals will be used. The wheat and oat crops in White Pine county have been harvested and good yields are reported.

• • •

Orange One of the big features of the coming Orange County Fair will be the junior department. The 4-H clubs are strong in the county and every effort is being made to have a fine showing from them in all lines of agricultural efforts. Boy Scouts will also contribute to the attractions of the fair and the Parent-Teacher Association is co-operating to have a complete exhibit of junior activities in all lines of work.

Redlands Overhead sprinkling of orange groves, until a short time ago considered an experiment, is finding more converts all the time and more such systems are being put in. It is regarded as especially good where the soil is rocky and cultivation and furrowing out are difficult. John Harris, who has recently planted a number of groves and in almost every instance installed the overhead system of sprinkling, says that about 150 more acres will be equipped with sprinklers this fall and that several growers are considering this move. Growers are giving more careful attention to irrigating, since they have discovered that in many cases trees were getting more water than they needed instead of not enough.

• • •

Calipatria It is estimated that something like 7000 acres are being prepared in this district for fall and spring peas. This is a very decided increase over last year. Up to this time, pea growing has largely been in the hands of large operators, but this year many Hindu farmers formerly engaged in cotton have turned to peas.

Tentative plans are being made to grow pea seed in the Calipatria district by an Idaho seed company. Should the project go forward, the natural sunshine of Imperial Valley would be utilized in place of expensive greenhouses in the Northern State.

Honeydew melons will soon be ready for market from about 800 acres planted to the fall crop in this area. Most of this lies in the area east of the city.

• • •

Tulare The first bale of cotton ginned in Tulare county this season went out from the Woodville plant of the Pacific Cottonseed Products Corporation the last week in August. The bale weighed 610 pounds and was from cotton grown on the E. D. Meeks ranch at Woodville. Although the acreage in this district is considerably less than last season's, the cotton is said to be of good quality and at least an average yield per acre is anticipated.

• • •

Blythe The Palo Verde Ginning Company on August 14 ginned the first bale of cotton for the season in Palo Verde Valley. The cotton was produced by W. L. Tolson on the Lady ranch, southwest of Blythe. It was extra fine, white staple. The cotton was planted March 8 and picked August 13. With the exception of a bale picked August 9, 1928, this is the earliest ginning on record in the valley. Mr. Tolson expects his field to produce at least three-fourths of a bale to the acre.

Tempe, Ariz. The question as to whether sesbania or cow peas furnish the most green manure for fertilizer purposes is going to be answered at the Salt River Valley experimental farm of the University of Arizona, just east of here. The university experts planted eight plots of sesbania, each approximately one acre in size, and similar plots of cow peas. From the results obtained they have learned that at the end of two months the sesbania showed the greatest weight of green material when cut. Plots cut at the end of forty-five days showed little difference in production of green material between the two, while plots cut after but one month of growth showed that the cow peas produced more green manure.

The university experiments are to be carried on through a number of years to determine the results more accurately. Another thing the university wants to find out is how much nitrogen has been added to the soil by the two plants. The experts also plan research into methods of handling the fiber of sesbania for commercial purposes.

• • •

Brawley Interesting experiments are being conducted this season in Imperial Valley on germination of lettuce seed during hot weather. Lettuce always sprouts readily in cold weather, but early fall planting has always been handicaped by warm weather conditions at planting time. E. W. Cuff of Brawley, S. M. Trimble of El Centro and W. L. Jacobs of Calexico are co-operating with the State university in donating test plots to get results from all parts of the valley. The seed will be moistened and kept damp for four to six days at a temperature of from 34 to 42 degrees. Untreated seed will be planted near by to get an accurate check on results. Dr. H. A. Borthwick of Davis will supervise the tests.

• • •

Banning Experiments conducted by M. F. Gilman for a period of years have resulted in the demonstration that oranges can be satisfactorily grown in the San Gorgonio Pass district. He has a small trial planting of twenty trees that are now loaded with Satsuma oranges. Mr. Gilman has never used smudge pots to protect his trees and says they have never suffered frost damage. The oranges ripen in September, so they may have market possibilities when planted in commercial plots, because they would go to market between the Valencia and navel crop. He states there is considerable suitable acreage on the slopes north of Banning where deciduous plantings could be converted into citrus land and, he thinks, made to yield much more satisfactory returns.

• • •

Coachella Dates are maturing rapidly on the Coachella Valley palms and the first scattered pickings of the 1930 crop are beginning to come into the packing-houses. Up to the first of September, growers report, the stand of fruits was as good as any in the history of the industry. Rain damage to date has been practically nil. Co-operative and individual packing plants have been enlarged to handle the ever-increasing crop, which is estimated this year to be well over 2,500,000 pounds for the valley and which is expected to return the growers close to $500,000.

• • •

Alhambra Dr. R. Cecil, recently appointed entomologist for the United States Department of Agriculture, has arrived here at the headquarters of Roy Campbell, in charge of Federal truck crop insect investigations, and will carry on a preliminary survey of the lima bean pod borer situation, preparatory to a study of the insect and its control. The position was created through the efforts of the field and truck crops department of the Ventura County Farm Bureau, in securing an appropriation of $7500 from the United States Department of Agriculture. The pod borer has been on the increase in California, doing considerable damage.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Don't Forget That Fall Vegetable Plantings Need Water

THE fall and winter vegetable plantings which are timely now should be preceded by heavy flooding of the soil, which is at its lowest moisture content at this time of year. It is true that under normal conditions, our rains are due most any time, but generally the first precipitation of the season does not mean very much to the garden. In fact, one should be ready to irrigate practically the entire year in Southern California, for there is often a long time between rains in the Southland.

The average newcomer from the East, where irrigation in the vegetable garden is seldom practiced, generally has but a mediocre garden after his first try in the Southland, as irrigation is the real key to success here. It is for this reason that this column has always been given a good deal of space to the application of moisture to the soil.

Irrigation, too, is one of the principal cost items that enter into the development of a vegetable planting in the back-yard garden or on the small farm home place in Southern California and it is therefore necessary that the gardener apply water as economically as possible. There are quite a few ways in which savings can be made in application. These are largely modeled after irrigation practices in larger gardens.

We have always found that the best way to insure thorough penetration of moisture in the soil in preparation for planting is by flooding. Under this system the plot to be irrigated should be made up into beds, the size varying with the head of water available. For the average home garden or small farm home where the ordinary city water supply alone is available, the beds should be about six to ten feet square. They should be made up with borders about ten inches high with the basins carefully leveled. The surface of the basins, too, should be thoroughly broken up before the water is applied, to insure an even and rapid penetration. While it is not always possible to space before a flooding, it is advisable at least to break up the plot, particularly when the surface is dried out and packed.

Flooding, where the hose is used, a saving of time can be effected by placing a cloth over the end of the hose to break the force and then turning the full discharge of the faucet into the bed, allowing it to fill rapidly. As soon as one bed is filled, the hose can be changed to another. At this time of year each bed should be filled and allowed to become soaked about three times.

On larger properties, where a considerable head of water is available, this method of flooding can be utilized under a somewhat different plan. Beds about four or five feet wide with borders at least six or eight inches high can be made up the length of the plot to be irrigated and at right angles with the lateral supplying the water. These beds should not have cross borders the entire way, but it is wise to make up "check borders" or dams about every ten or fifteen feet about halfway across the bed. These should be alternated to hold back the flow of the water somewhat and allow better penetration. The full discharge of the supply system can be turned into the beds and when they are of sufficient length, one application of water will generally suffice. This latter system is generally used on the small farm home when larger areas are being prepared for planting.

The furrow method, of course, can be used and is perhaps advisable in heavier soils. The furrows of this system, about eight or ten inches deep, are run spaced about two to two and a half feet apart. The head of water is allowed to run slowly down the furrows, generally turned into two or three rows at a time. While this method takes longer than that with the bed system, it permits thorough penetration in heavier soil types.

Watch Mildew

Fall plantings of string beans and several other crops are susceptible to damage from mildew and rusts, particularly after the cooler weather sets in.

As is the case with most pest control practices, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." In the case of mildew, the preventive measures should consist of the quite liberal use of sulphur, the plants being dusted about every two weeks.

One of the best ways for the back-yard gardener to apply sulphur is to purchase a paper carton of as fine a grade as possible, and then, instead of removing the top of the carton, to puncture it with a nail or pen, making a sort of salt cellar effect. Plants can then be dusted with the original container.

In the case of larger plantings, such as are often made in the small farm home, the application of sulphur can be effectively made with the use of a burlap sack. One should secure a sack with a very close weave and place a small amount of sulphur in it and then shake it over the plants.

Another pest control practice that should be carried out at this time is with cabbage or cauliflower, in the event these crops have found a place in the garden. Dusting with lead arsenic is timely, as this method of control cannot be practiced after the plants reach anywhere near maturity.

Where petulant prospectors once sought gold, George Hanson and his wife now live in philosophic calm, surrounded by their little garden. The pictures show Mr. Hanson, with his modest home screened in the background by shrubs, and, above, some of the rock walls which Mr. and Mrs. Hanson laboriously built as they cleared the ground.

Cotton Gin on Wheels

A cotton gin on wheels is in use in Mexico, occupying one box car and part of another, and capable of going anywhere that the railroad goes. R. C. Gray of Los Angeles, who owns land in San Joaquin Valley, suggests that such an outfit might solve the problem encountered in growing cotton in California districts far from standard ginning plants. The gin can be set in operation six hours after being sidetracked and can turn out six bales an hour.

Visit State College

Sixty Latin-American delegates to the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference at Sacramento, with their California hosts, paid a recent visit to the college of agriculture at Davis. The group included those members of the conference who were interested in agriculture. They inspected the equipment, the orchards, fields, and live stock, and visited the buildings.

They "Mine" Content

Couple Make Garden Grow on Rocky Perris Hills

By Robert T. Paine

The rolling Perris hills, dotted with the deserted mine shafts of less philosophic persons who came looking for "El Dorado" and were fooled, surround a more practical "gold mine" in the shape of a little garden oasis created by Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson in Riverside county. Logically, the Hansons have named their place Goodhope Acres, after the once-famous Goodhope Mine, whose long-abandoned dump rises beside the Perris-Elsinore highway a mile away.

It is a shining example of what two people, earnestly in search of country life, can do with only the aid of their hands. Tiny paths wander among quaintly landscaped rock gardens, with buddleia, bluebells and cacti in between. A laboriously built stone wall runs along the north side of the place, with flanking rows of avocados, sapotes and guavas. On the south side are rows of young peach, pear and plum trees. Lemon, orange and grapefruit trees are scattered about ornamentally. Fronting the highway is a whole acre planted to various vegetables.

The Hansons do not sell their vegetables—yet. The garden patch is their principal source of food, but, according to Mr. Hanson, so much goes to waste that next year they plan to erect a little stand on the highway for the tourist trade.

All water for irrigating and domestic use is carried by hand from wells of the old oaken bucket type equipped with a windlass. Few city folk, fresh to the country, would put up with such an inconvenience, but the Hansons are gardening people, he by profession for almost all of his seventy-two years, she by inheritance from her father, who was a London gardener and florist. They have gardened in England and in Canada.

After forty-five years of trekking down life's highways together they decided, Mrs. Hanson says, to get a place of their own to garden. So they came to Southern California, and where rocks were, now tourists stop to marvel at the artfully laid-out gardens, neat as hand-made lace, and the tiny house on the knoll, hidden in shrubbery.

The simple creed of the Hansons is, "Work and laugh at the hard things, and the Lord will provide." Back-breaking labor and love of the soil have made of their place a delight to the eye.

"We never get tired of this spot," Hanson says. "It is so restful and beautiful. Aye, it's almost too fine a place for poor folks like us. Some day, though, when we get all the work done, people will come and say, 'Now it is in apple-pie order.' And then Mother and I will go, for what is there left to do when you stop working?"

Retain Alfalfa Embargo

A recent rumor that the California embargo against alfalfa from certain weevil-infested Southern States has been lifted is without foundation. Control measures necessary where the weevil exists have increased cost of production greatly, hence Californians look askance on any "let-up" in the quarantine program.

RANCH SPECIALS

10" Boards per 100 BM $1.90
12" Boards per 100 BM $2.00
Flooring per 100 BM $2.00
2x4 and 2x6 per 100 BM $1.90
Wall board—Special Size—2c per ft.

Paint, $2.00 per gal.
(Prices F.O.B. yard)

Free plans furnished for wide selection of Ranch buildings and equipment.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
4500 W. Pico St., Los Angeles. WEstmore 4505

READ THIS TWICE
HOMESITES $100 $5 DOWN AND $5 A MONTH

A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE WATERFRONT

Ideal for poultry, vegetables, fruits, etc., and on the most beautiful bay district of Southern California. At your door you have boating, bathing, fishing, hunting and a wonderful view of ocean, bay and mountains. Lots of real clams and abalones. Community boat landing, beach and parks. Thousands of evergreen trees. Pure, soft water, sandy loam soil. This is in BAYWOOD PARK ESTATES on Morro Bay where the Federal Government is considering an important harbor development. It is actually the greatest opportunity in California to combine a delightful home with a wonderful investment.

32-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK SENT FREE

RICHARD S. OTTO Dept. T, 522-523 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles Broadway at 8th Phone VA. 4711

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

BUT AVOCADO MAN USED HIS HEAD, TOO

By Alice Koons

A BIT of subtropical paradise where one can become literally lost in the tall luxuriant growth of avocado trees—that describes the country place of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Theisinger of Carlsbad. It is the product of years of toil, but it is worth it.

The Theisinger orchard of 7-year-old budded Fuertes is without a doubt one of the finest plantings of its kind in California, and one of the most productive. It is hard to believe in fact that it is the result of what started out to be only an incidental experiment in connection with other farming activities.

Mr. Theisinger originally had ambitions of becoming a vegetable grower of producing beans, peas and onions. It was only after a friend, J. R. Newberry, kept urging him to try the avocado that he finally planted 150 seeds of that subtropical tree. As soon as the trees were large enough he moved them to the far corner of his land so that he might have the more space for his chosen crops. Today he has nearly forgotten that other crops than avocados grow so well in the district.

A good stand of green peppers growing lustily near the Carlsbad lagoon were what first attracted Mr. and Mrs. Theisinger to the spot where their home now stands. "Nine years ago," the wife says, "we knew so little about farming that it now seems almost ridiculous to think we possessed enough courage to attempt it." But in spite of their ignorance, they became successful growers. "We learned from the bottom up" is their explanation of it all.

"Anyone who is willing to work and to learn from experience may do what we have done," is the modest evaluation that Mr. Theisinger puts upon their accomplishment. But I wonder. These people seem to have developed exceptional ability in their line. Take the trees: These Fuertes have certainly made an exceptional growth—they are larger, I am sure, than average trees far older. People come to the place to see them. They nearly touch one another, making the illusion of a jingle almost complete. Their productivity is in keeping, the owners say. All that means excellent care and lots of it.

They Were "Green"

In the time that Mr. and Mrs. Theisinger have been developing their place there have been amusing incidents; they have had fun along with toil and heartaches. Mrs. Theisinger tells of how she came upon her husband the first time he was getting the horse ready for the cultivation of the crop! "He had put the horse's collar upside down and was wondering why the thing didn't fit right. He wouldn't believe me when I told him it was wrong."

"It was a good thing that the horse knew how to cultivate," Mr. Theisinger added. "I didn't know how to direct him—that's certain. As it was, I simply followed as he proceeded to do what he had done all of his life."

The first time the Theisingers irrigated six acres of their land it took them nine days with the help of a Mexican laborer. The next time, however, they were not so particular about getting every single clod wet and the same work was completed in one and a half days. It may be seen that they started in with the same experiences common to most "city folks turned farmers." The remarkable thing is that they days with the help of a Mexican laborer. have risen to such a height of competence in such a short time.

Care Most Important

Contrary to the opinions of most people on the subject, Mr. Theisinger believes that the best results are gained when the land cultivated is small enough in area for the personal care of the owners. He has narrowed his own operation, first, from an area of fourteen acres down to eight acres, and then down to four and one-half acres. Efficiency and personal supervision are less potent factors in the large orchards in his belief. Certainly he is in a position to be a judge of good avocado practice. His trees are models of vigor and healthfulness.

That avocados are surface feeders was one of the first facts to be called to the attention of Mr. Theisinger in his study of that tree. Accordingly he does not cultivate, but instead maintains a mulch of from 3 to 6 inches over the floor of the planting of the older trees. This conserves the supply of moisture and promotes the development of rootlets near the surface. Bean straw has been relied upon for mulching material for some years.

Organic commercial fertilizer is generously applied to the orchard. An abundance of water is also given the larger trees. In order to have trees produce heavy crops you must "supply them with plenty of material from which to draw food" Mr. Theisinger declares. By following this very valuable maxim, he says, he has been able to keep his trees bearing crops year after year without suffering years of low production periodically as have most growers. He thinks he has proved that the Fuerte does not need a period of rest every so often, as many believe.

An Avocado Windbreak

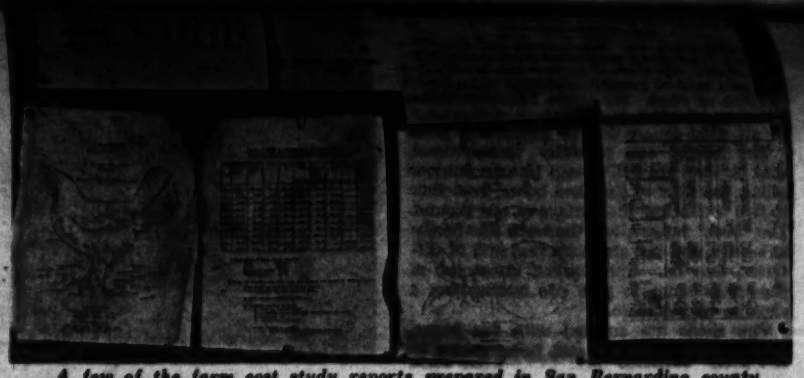
Budwood has been taken from his 7-year-old trees for three years now. This he uses to bud the trees in an acre of nursery. The seed for growing the stock is obtained from a row of 4-year-old Mexican seedlings that forms a windbreak for the orchards. These seedlings are already over twenty feet high and form an effective protective wall. Mr. Theisinger is putting a man in charge of the nursery division of the orchard this year. The owner will now concentrate on an acre of 3-year-old trees which are expected to bear excellently this year and on an acre of 7-year-old trees.

Northward to Fresno and southward to Imperial Valley the Theisingers traveled in their search for a "perfect spot" upon which to begin their agricultural undertaking. Because of Mr. Theisinger's health they had sold their property in the city, and with only a dog and a Ford, had started out seeking their fortune. The spot that

(Continued on Page Six)

No "side line" now is the avocado planting of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Theisinger of Carlsbad, started originally as a mere experiment. Avocado production is their business and they are making an enviable success of it.

The fine seven-year-old trees of the place form almost a jungle, as the pictures at the left and in the center, posed with the owners, show. Below is the Theisinger home, "built by avocados."



A few of the farm cost study reports prepared in San Bernardino county by the farm adviser. Each is a bulky mimeographed report on every factor of some farming venture.

Can Quit Guessing

FARMERS MAY KNOW PRODUCTION COSTS

By Edwin F. Lindenberger

THE cost of production per pound of dressed turkey in 1929 was 31.44 cents, as compared with 29.5 cents in 1928 and 35 cents in 1927. These figures are for San Bernardino county and are the result of a cost accounting survey conducted by A. L. Campbell, assistant county farm adviser, and F. R. Wilcox, University of California extension economist. These figures, Mr. Campbell states, should not be considered as a fixed average for the county, as they are from only eight flocks.

The survey was conducted to secure reliable information on turkey production costs and income and to furnish ranchers with a simple, accurate and uniform method of keeping records. At the beginning and end of each year, inventories were made on each ranch taking in land, buildings, equipment, feed supplies, and turkey stock pertaining to the business. Each month the co-operating ranchers sent to the farm adviser's office itemized reports on standard forms of the month's expenses and income.

The average cost per bird raised was $4.36, and the average return was $5.29, or a net profit per bird of 93 cents. Actually it was more than that if one computes it on the "farm income" basis, or the net profit plus computed family wages and interest on invested capital. The farm income per bird raised averaged $1.42. The gross income per pound of meat, average of all flocks, came to 38.2 cents. Deducting the total cost per pound, dressed weight, the net profit per pound was 6.8 cents, and the farm income came to 19.2 cents per pound. The investment per bird raised was $2.82.

These are only a few of the interesting results of the study. Detailed tables were prepared on all phases of the industry, showing the cost per pound of feed, the labor income, and the cost of feed for each pound of meat raised. The flocks varied greatly in most instances, making the average a figure that wasn't an exact duplicate for any one of the co-operators. However, these variations are proving of immense value in leveling off the various operations, as the growers witness their errors in tabulated form. Cost accounting in the future, for that reason, should result in figures that are more nearly uniform.

Other Industries, Too

The county farm bureau, co-operating with producers and through the aid of the extension service of the university, is conducting enterprise efficiency studies in a number of industries. Of particular note are those in dairying, poultry and walnut and citrus production. The State studies were begun in 1925 under the direction of L. W. Fluharty and F. R. Wilcox. Even in that short five-year period the studies have proved of inestimable value. One hundred and twenty-five farmers in five counties co-operated the first year. Today nearly forty counties have farm advisers busy at the work, and records are being obtained from more than 3000 enterprises.

To arrive at an intelligent summary, the adviser does an exhaustive amount of computation, boiling it all down finally to herd, flock or tree averages that show to the fraction of a penny what every item is doing in the way of cost or income. To the co-operating farmer, however, the effort is comparatively simple. All he does is to supply monthly records of expense and income.

The first annual walnut efficiency study, completed by H. J. Wilder in San Bernardino county, shows the wide variation in expense and income on the part of different growers. The summary gave the startling information that during 1929, one walnut grower lost 13.1 cents for every pound of nuts he produced. Viewing the report, he

(Continued on Page Seven)

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Glass, and early fall is an excellent season for starting them, since the warm, moist weather, with neither excessive chill nor heat, is well suited to the efforts the plant must make to establish itself, and the rains that are certain to come provide the most perfect source of moisture that a begonia can have here in California where our irrigating water is alkaline.

On a recent visit to the Rosecroft Begonia Gardens on Point Loma, where the greatest collection of begonias in the Western Hemisphere is housed, I found that Alfred Robinson, the owner, had utilized these plants for a permanent border effect that is extraordinarily effective. I believe, if it were possible to achieve, anyone who saw that border would certainly strive to create a similar one in his own garden.

A good many people deny themselves a full enjoyment of the begonia because they they feel that its culture is complicated and involves a great deal of effort to provide proper soil conditions. In view of the fact that begonias require only about a foot of soil in which to grow, even when they are the tall-growing types, it isn't such an obstacle to have to provide a suitable soil. In working out his permanent border, or his bedding arrangements, Mr. Robinson builds up a foot of proper soil on top of the surface of his garden, a procedure which he says is much better for the begonias than a bed on the level would be. Leaf mold is the first requisite for planting soil and it should be well rotted but rather coarse. To half of this leaf mold a quarter of sandy loam and a quarter of cow manure should be added, with a sprinkling of bonemeal and fine charcoal. He cautions against the use of soil that has been constantly irrigated or any that has a suspicion of alkali.

After the plants are well established, Mr. Robinson gives them a stimulant in the form of a teaspoonful of ordinary washing ammonia to a gallon of water, applied not oftener than one out of four waterings. As in all potted or garden plants, it is almost fatal to give fertilizer of any sort to a dry plant.

Begonias are extremely sensitive to wind, but if you have a sheltered location, where they will get at least half shade, they will almost certainly flourish.

Here is a plant that you mustn't dig around, because of the fine roots close to the surface. The plants build their new roots above the old and, as this begonia authority points out, this calls for a frequent building up of the top soil, and all fertilizer must be on top of the ground. Also, they ought to be pruned and pinched back now and then, so they will grow in a compact fashion. They are not pest-proof, so spraying with a nicotine preparation is necessary to check aphis and similar insects.

At the time of this visit I speak of, I found that the natural charm of begonias could be materially heightened by the use of such compatible plants as Mr. Robinson used. They are varieties that enjoy similar conditions in every respect and, therefore, do not complicate the work of the gardener. Some of them are exceedingly easy of culture and we really ought to take advantage of the opportunity for the garden pleasure they offer.

This picture, taken at Alfred Robinson's establishment on Point Loma, shows his method of setting begonias into raised beds, and also illustrates his treatment of a permanent border. A few tuberous begonias in pots occupy the foreground, but the hardy fibrous varieties fill the border, ranging up to the tall tree-like forms at the back.

For instance, there is the Achimenes. Literally, its Greek name gives the keynote to its type—since it means "to suffer from cold." They are closely allied to the gloxinia family and grow from tubers or from cuttings which root very readily in the warmhouse in summer. They are not very big plants, but upright in habit and have blossoms formed a good deal like the gloxinia, but not so large. Achimenes longiflora and A. Maxima alba are two very good garden forms that will grow wherever your begonias will.

Again, there is the Torenia. This charming little plant was named after a traveling clergyman by the name of Toren, who found the first of these species in China and introduced it into cultivation. In Florida they are frequently used in place of pansies, which do not do well in the hotter sections. They should be treated as an annual. They like a rich, light soil and shade and moisture and the variety fournieri bears a profusion of light blue and purple flowers, very suggestive of the tones in pansies; or, if you want yellow blooms, get variety Baillonii. A white variety, named White Wings, is to be had, but it isn't as desirable.

The lovely Cape Primrose, Streptocarpus, is another beautiful plant to accompany begonias, and is not difficult of culture. If the seed is sown in an open, sunny bed in February and March, they will be in bloom the next summer. Of course, you can secure plants to set out, also. The attractive blue flowers literally cover the plant at the peak of the season. Streptocarpus kewensis is a fine garden hybrid with mauve purple flowers, and another variety hardy enough for the garden is Dyeri, which bears a reddish purple bloom.

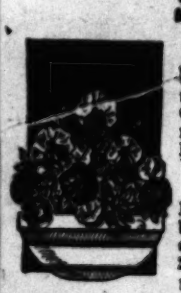
Among these less familiar plants, I discovered an old friend that had slipped my mind, Impatiens. For use among his begonias, Mr. Robinson had used Impatiens sultani and the Impatiens holstii hybrids. They grow easily from seeds and are really classed as tender annuals, the holstii being of better constitution than sultani. They should be sown in early spring and will bloom in the summer. The plants attain a height of about two feet and a half and are massed with white and pink to purple blooms. Whether you have begonias or not, you can certainly have Impatiens. Personally, I'd forgotten it was so lovely.

Studies Oil Filters

A. H. Hoffman, associate agricultural engineer at the college of agriculture, Davis, combined a 2700-mile vacation trip to Wyoming with tests of the efficiency of two types of crank case oil filters on his automobile. Mr. Hoffman believes that if air, fuel and oil supplied to the engine are properly safeguarded, the life of the automobile or tractor can be measurably increased.

SWEET PEAS

A & M RAINBOW COLLECTION



Is composed of six full sized packets of the most desirable colors of the early Flowering Spencer strain. One packet each Scarlet, Lavender, Pink, White, Maroon and Rose, also one packet of McQueen's Dust-Kote Inoculator. - **75c** Complete

BABY GLADIOLI

Baby Glads are different from regular gladioli and bloom very much earlier. Excellent for cut flowers as one bulb produces many spikes of bloom. All colors, 2 dozen for $1.00. **57c** Dozen

RADIO GARDEN TALKS by our Mr. Fred G. McNabb, station KHJ, every Wednesday at 3 p.m. Also station KMPC every Friday at 4 p.m.

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

750 South Spring, near Eighth

Phone TUcker 6157 — Open Saturday Evenings.

CONTROL DEVIL GRASS

ONLY $15

Now Is The Time to Renovate. Do It Yourself Easily.

This machine quickly pays for itself on your own lawn and offers opportunity for profit. Progressive gardeners and home owners have adopted this economical method of insuring a beautiful lawn by using the

ROTARY DEVIL GRASS RAKE AND LAWN CULTIVATOR

For sale by HARDWARE and SEED STORES. If your dealer cannot supply, write or phone us.

O. W. SLEFFEL, Mfgr.

140 West 59th St., Los Angeles. Phone THornwall 7345

WINSEL-GIBBS BULBS

25c SPECIAL 25c

Largest Collection of High Grade Bulbs in City

	per 100
Ranunculus, French Hybrids; 2 ft.	35c doz. $1.75
Anemones, All Colors, 2 ft.	35c doz. $1.75
Freesia, Purple, 2 ft.	35c doz. $1.75
Iris, Mixed Colors	6 for 25c $3.50
Sweet Peas, All Colors, 2 ft.	35c doz. $2.00
Tulips, All Colors, 2 ft.	35c doz. $1.75
Tulips, Mixed Parrot Lily	35c doz. $1.75
Triteleia, Queen	4 for 25c $3.50
Lilies, Giant	25c each $20.00
Sweet Alyssum, 2 ft.	25c doz. $2.00
Sweet Sultan, Blue, 2 ft.	35c doz. $1.75
Sweet Peas, Mixed Colors	25c ½ doz. $2.50
Daffodils, Emperor or Empress	25c for 5 $11.00
Watsonia, Pink or white	25c ½ doz. $3.50
Anthericum, Giant Star	6 for 25c $3.50
Jonquils, large bulbs	25c for 4 $5.00
Chinese Lilies, Large bulbs	25c for 6 $3.00
Star Hyacinths, Large bulbs	25c for 6 $3.00
Narcissus, Paper White	25c for 6 $3.50
Freesia, Rainbow colors	6 for 25c $3.50

10 BULBS AT 100 PRICE. Mail orders add 10c.

SHEEP MANURE

FERTILIZE NOW WITH SHEEP MANURE

Now is the time to fertilize brown spots in lawns, also bedding plants to insure large blooms. Extra special, 100 lbs. **$1.50**

Commercial Fertilizer, special, $2.25. 100 lbs.

Bone Meal, Special $2.50 per 100 lbs.

Kentucky Blue Grass, new crop seed, 60c lb.

Dutch White Clover, best grade, 60c lb.

Free City Delivery

Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.

Store 242 E. Main St., Los Angeles. VAndike 9322

NURSERY, 49th and Main Sts.

Free parking in Rear of Store. Nursery open Sunday.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

Grow your own GLADS from our cold storage bulbs.

100 large LOS ANGELES or MIXED BULBS only $2.50 postpaid. You will get $15 to $20.00 value in cut flowers in December.

150 small blooming size (½ in.) Los Angeles or Virginia, $1.50.

25 var. Iris $1.00; if labeled, $1.50.

7 var. Cactus, $1.00.

100 Ranunculus or Anemones, $1.00.

AVOCADOS are ripe. 35c per lb. 4½ lbs., $1.00. Postage extra.

No catalog. Visitors welcome.

CECIL E. HOUDYSHEL

Dept. 9-2412 — La Verne, Calif.

POPEYE

GOLD FISH—Fancy strain healthy local fish—Water Lilies. Gray's Gold Fish Food keeps gold fish healthy

SNAILS—AQUARIUM PLANTS

GRAY GOLDFISH HATCHERY

4615 Staunton Ave., Los Angeles.

Sr. 470 Jt. Gas block and Walk car line

Phone SUnset 5872. Open Sundays.

Send for Our Free Illustrated CATALOG on Perennials, Rock Plants, Roses, Shrubs, Trees, and other Nursery Stock.

Nursery Open Daily and Sundays. Visitors Always Welcome.

Beverly Hills Nurseries

Wilshire and Santa Monica Blvds.

Beverly Hills, Calif. Tel. OXford 6181.

WATER LILIES and LOTUS

80 ponds in magnificent bloom. Come and see them—or send for free illustrated catalog. Fine stock of GOLD FISH.

We ship anywhere, wholesale or retail.

GLENDALE FLOWER & WATER GARDENS

1200 JUSTIN AVE., GLENDALE, CALIF.

Telephone Douglas 5866

North Brand Bl. and Doublevue Ave.

The sheds are partially underground, that is, they are built much like an outdoor cellar, the floor of the shed being from four to five feet below the surface of the ground. The "beds" range along the walls like berths in a ship, and are about six feet and of different lengths. The sunken character of the sheds tends to give the atmosphere a steadier temperature.

The sheds are covered with tar paper. Mushrooms require no sun, being grown in the dark. However, they must have fresh air, and this is supplied by ventilators. Drafts must be avoided, for these tend to dry out the beds, which must be kept moist, Mr. Konigstedt points out. Mushrooms require plenty of water, but it must be given them in a very fine spray.

"We plant the spawn in from six to eight inches of cured horse manure," Mr. Konigstedt said. "We use the French bottled spawn, buying it from a company in the East, although some growers prefer the English brick. The temperature must be from 50 to 65 degrees, the humidity at least 70.

"The mushrooms usually appear five to ten weeks after planting, although I have had them up in four weeks. We pick them every day after they appear for a period of from two to three months. After that the manure has to be renewed and fresh spawn planted.

"Mushroom growing is no job for a novice, but requires special knowledge. I read everything that I can on the subject and am constantly learning more about them."

There are few more useful or more delicious members of the vegetable kingdom than the mushroom. In Paris, they are cultivated in enormous quantities in dark underground cellars at a depth of from 60 to 160 feet from the surface. Europeans consume far more than we do of this vegetable, which accounts for the savor of many of their dishes.

Work His "Secret"

(Continued from Page Five)

they chose is one of charm, situated upon a bank overlooking the salt marshes and lagoons of Carlsbad Bay. Sheltered by seedling avocados and surrounded by stucco wall-enclosed gardens and lawns, the pretty Spanish-style home completes a picture of beauty. The seclusion obtained in this romantic spot near the ocean is like that of Old-World places.

Too much credit, it seems, cannot be bestowed upon Mrs. Theisinger for the partnership success that has come to the Carlsbad pair. It was she who urged Mr. Theisinger on when things looked gloomy, who donned jeans and helped with the hoeing of vegetables and with the budding of trees, and who planned the lovely home long before it was anything but a dream. Outdoor work has kept her a picture of health and has produced her perfect coat of tan. After visiting the gracious owners of this ranch, I am convinced that they are unusually energetic, and as I hinted before, more successful than the average could hope to be. Others, however, could learn much that would be helpful from them. In such hands as theirs the avocado industry would be bound to flourish.

Vegetables grown in the dark—mushrooms packed ready for sale in the Los Angeles market by E. Konigstedt of Gardena Valley.

Dairy Cattle Winners

State Fair Show Ring Provides Plenty of Competition

By Forrest G. Farr

A large class of Holsteins greeted Judge Earl Weaver of Norman, Okla., when he started judging the dairy cattle at the State Fair in Sacramento, the morning of September 1. The aged bulls made a most impressive showing, with the Central Avenue Dairy, Phoenix, Ariz., finally winning the class on King Orndyke Segis Korndyke 12. He went on to senior and grand champion. The former All American Perfection bull from Rosemary Ranch, Santa Maria, won the blue as a 3-year-old. Among the 2-year-olds, Diamond K. Ranch of Colorado placed first, third and fourth, with an old California breeder, G. D. Carter of Modesto, in second place with his home-bred Colantha bull. Central Avenue Dairy won first in the senior yearlings and this animal, King Piebe of York 55, was made junior champion. In the bull calf class, F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, won first with Pansco Zozo, over a big class of rivals.

In the strong aged cow class, Rosemary came through to first place with a former Billiwhack foundation female, Corona Ormsby Fayne, showing the best form of her 10-year-old career. She moved up easily to senior and grand champion. Pellissier's Bessie Veeman Beets won 4-year-old female. Central Avenue Dairy captured the blue in the 3-year-olds on Ormsby Mercedes Beauty Piebe, against strong competition, with Rosemary second and fifth, and E. E. Freeman, Modesto, third. This Freeman female, Julia Inka, was later placed first in the breeders' class, entitling her to considerable extra money from both the fair and the Holstein association. Rosemary was first in the 2-year-olds, with a very growthy heifer, milking ten months and still giving over five gallons a day, illustrating that a heavy producer can win in the show ring, too. Pellissier won first in senior yearlings on Pansco Doree Hengerveld; later she was made junior champion female. A sweet little Freeman heifer won in the junior yearling class. Colorado exhibitors won heifer calf.

The production class created much interest among the breeders. It was judged 50 per cent each on production and conformation. Pellissier won first on a California-bred 7-year-old cow. Get of sire went to the Central Avenue Dairy and produce of dam to the Diamond K.

Jerseys—Judge Weaver found first prize aged bull in the entry of that old-time Jerseyman, Judge Peter J. Shields of Sacramento. Maiden Fern's Wexford Noble, D. E. Huff, Orange, was first in the 3-year-old class and proceeded to senior and grand champion. This decision did not meet with unanimous approval at the ringside, many favoring the 2-year-old Zenia's Sonny, also shown in the Huff string. Huff's Gauntlet's Volunteer was made junior champion.

In aged cows, the Huff cow, Bullseye Oxford Beauty, and her stablemate, Imp. Lion Farm Riverside, took first and second, the former going on to senior and grand champion. California State Polytechnic Institute, at San Luis Obispo, where the boys have been breeding Jerseys for a number of years, cleaned up in the 4-year-old cows on Windsor's Dream, a splendid animal. Huff animals captured premier honors in the 3 and 2-year-old classes. Edna L. Knight of Willows took first among the senior heifers with the Sultana heifer that has been a heavy winner in the Washington and Oregon shows this fall. She took junior champion at Sacramento. Mrs. Knight also won the junior yearling class on her Eva heifer. Among eighteen calves, Daylight Jean, a Huff entry, won first after a close contest with the Knight entry, Blue Sybil.

Sans Alois Rexie, that grand old cow exhibited by Harry Cook, Ontario, took first honors in the official yearly record class. Rexie was first in her class at the State Fair in 1927, and it was most fitting that she should come back this year and clean up in another important class, with a record of 852 pounds of butter fat in over 15,000 pounds of milk.

The Huff dairy herd stood first, with Cook a close second and Knight third.

Guernseys—An especially good showing was made in the female classes. The aged cows presented a strong showing, R. P. Weber first and Troutmere Guernsey Farm, second. Troutmere's Honey Countess was first among the 2-year-olds, and senior and grand champion. Minnie W. Miller, Thousand Springs Farm, Wendell, Idaho, showed Bonita as a senior yearling and she was named junior champion. Bonita has not been defeated in her class this fall and she won many junior championships last year on the California circuit. She was a strong contender for grand champion and many ringside spectators placed her over the older cow. Her stablemate, Benda, was made first junior yearling. Central Avenue Dairy won on heifer calf with Linwood's Lorena. Troutmere won first, second and fifth in the official record class, with Minnie Miller in third place.

Ruling on Grapes

Grapes may be shipped over the State line this season in nine-basket crates, Federal authorities have ruled, since the Federal law does not apply a specific penalty. Berries, vegetables and small fruits other than grapes may not be so shipped, Director G. H. Hecke of the State Department of Agriculture has been informed. Chain stores are the principal market for this pack, it is said.

Studies Beet Costs

With sugar prices low and competition from other crops keen, sugar beets must be produced at a low cost if the industry is to remain in California, declares E. M. Murvine, senior agricultural engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture, who is in this State to study machinery and methods used by the growers.

RIVERSIDE.—Preparations have been completed for the eighteenth annual Southern California Fair, which opens here September 23 to run until late in the evening of September 28. The largest number of exhibits ever shown here will be in place on the opening day and plans are being made for the largest number of visitors as well.

Much interest centers around the racing programs, which will be presented each day, including Sunday. A big carnival zone will provide amusement for the pleasure-lovers, but there will be plenty for the more serious visitors in the agricultural, live stock and other divisions.

Practically all available space in the big agricultural tent has been taken, declared T. H. Rosenberger, superintendent, several weeks before the opening date.

The live-stock department will be particularly well filled this year. Entries include not only prize winners from earlier fairs, but also representative exhibits from farms and ranches of Southern California which have not appeared before.

In the beef division, Herefords will be shown by H. M. Barngrover, Stockton; Winterton Brothers, Woodland, Utah, and Marigold Ranch, Redlands, with, perhaps, other notable herds. The Diamond K Ranch of Littleton, Colo., the Innisfail herd from Linden, Kenwood Farm, Kenwood, and others will bring Shorthorns, while Congdon and Battles, Yakima, Wash., will exhibit their famous Angus cattle. The Central Avenue Dairy, Phoenix, Ariz., will exhibit both Holsteins and Guernseys, and Troutmere Guernsey Farm, La Honda, will show the latter breed. Harry Cook, Ontario, D. E. Huff, Orange, and others will show Jerseys, and Alex McMinn and J. E. Rajan, both of Phoenix, will bring Ayrshires, representing the four principal dairy breeds.

Just-a-Mere Farm of Jacksonville Fla.; W. L. Creech, Salem, Or.; Rieck Brothers, Macleay, Or.; Virgil and Eileen Groves, Farmington; F. L. Kinst, Clifton, Tex.; Cass Nichols, Salem, Or.; J. E. and K. D. Warren, Kingsburg; Lillard Stock Farm, Arlington, Tex.; P. B. Long, Lathrop; L. T. Bixler, Tulare; L. S. Berry, Macleay, Or.; A. C. Harris, Sacramento; William Sylveria, Tulare; H. G. Nichols, Salem Or.; H. C. Jacobs, Modesto; E. J. Wetzel, Detroit, Mich., and others will show Berkshire, Duroc, Poland China, Chester White and Hampshire hogs.

Sheep breeders both of California and from outside the State, will be there. A number of Oregon breeders will show at Riverside, and the sheep division will include Rambouillets, Suffolk, Corriedales, Lincolns, Cotswords, Hampshires, Dorsets, Oxfords, Shropshires, Southdowns and Romneys.

C. W. Bowers of Sacramento, E. G. Stimson of Orange and the Los Angeles County Farm at Downey will exhibit draft horses.

An authority says that if the poorest cow of every low-producing herd were to be sold to the butcher the dairy surplus problem would disappear overnight.

The IMPROVED KITTLE
SMOKELESS
ORCHARD HEATER
STACK AND DEFLECTOR NOW MADE OF GALVANIZED METAL
Delivers convected heat—no muzzle velocity—hot air in grove where you want it—low oil consumption—fast lighting.

Talk to some of your friends with Kittle Heater equipment—they will tell you KITTLE HEATERS save fruit at a lesser cost than any other heater on the market.
KITTLE MFG. CO.
643 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles
Telephones: Factory, Trinity 5481
Field Office, Whittier 412-506

"PACIFIC"

We are receiving enthusiastic reports on the operation of "PACIFIC" Pumps equipped with the new Type Y. N. Impellers.
Wherever installed they out-class other Pumps by producing more water per horsepower.
WELL DRILLERS—your well will show up to the best advantage with a "PACIFIC." See Bulletin 61.
PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
5716 Bickel St., at Slauson Ave.
Huntington Park, Calif.

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America, Inc.
201 Folsom Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
724 Lawrence St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

The "Big League" Bulbs Have Their Innings This Week

LAST week bulb flowers suitable for early fall planting furnished the subject matter for this department, with special reference to less familiar but very worthy kinds, and the promise was made that the varieties which might well be termed the "major leaguers" would be discussed in this issue. This reversal of the natural order, this placing of the less-important first, was done in the hope that many of our gardeners would be induced to allot some space to such plantings. Somehow, it doesn't seem necessary to plead the case of tulips, daffodils and hyacinths.

Fall catalogues are in the mail and, as we all know, the bulb flowers dominate. Some must be put in the ground in October, for best results, and others should be held until November. In any case, planning for them must be done now, while the fall garden is in the making.

Of first importance for October's activities is the narcissus family. Our modern varieties have come down to us in a long line of descent from somewhere beyond the old classic days of Greece, with the greatest development dating from the efforts of Rev. G. H. Englehart, in 1890. He carried forward the work of Herbert, Leeds and other pioneer hybridists of this flower. It is distinctly interesting to know that some of the finest and most popular varieties have been created by amateur gardeners in England, and many authorities claim that there is a vast field open to plant breeders in this country who will work with this and other of the bulb flowers that come under the importation embargo.

The narcissi form an extensive class and many people are greatly confused by the descriptive terms attached to them, so perhaps a brief resume of the more important classifications would clarify things a bit. Properly speaking, daffodils come under the head of narcissi, but the term "daffodil" has been applied to the large types with certain marked characteristics.

In the Trumpet daffodils, the trumpet or crown must be as long or longer than the segments of the perianth, or the frill that surrounds the trumpet, as for instance, in the varieties King Alfred, Glory of Sassenheim, Van Waverin's Giant, Tresserve.

The Incomparabilis type has a large, well-opened crown or cup which is from one-third to nearly the length of the perianth segments. Sir Watkins and Will Scarlet are excellent examples of this type. The Barrii varieties have straight cups, which neither flare nor ruffle on the edge, measuring a third or less than the perianth segments. As an example, Conspicuus is a fine variety.

When we come to the Poetax, which is the polyanthus or cluster-flowering type, and the Poeticus, which is the true Poet's Narcissus, we reach the group which always bears the family name. Aspasia and Elvira, white with yellow cup, are two excellent varieties of the Poetas type, with the characteristically short cup, always with pronounced color, contrasting with the rest of the flower. In the Poeticus group, Ornatus; now white with a small flat cup (that really becomes an "eye" since it is so flat) of scarlet, is a good example.

Jonquils belong to the tribe, but are smaller and are marked with a short, narrow cup, in distinction to the more open ones of the other groups.

Our familiar Chinese Sacred Lily belongs to the polyanthus narcissus class, as do the popular Paper Whites which bloom so early for us.

Whatever their type, spring gardens simply can't be as glorious as they should be without the presence of these graceful, winsome blooms—as Shakespeare termed them, "The yearly descent of the stars to earth—the daffodils that come before the swallow dares, and take the winds of March with beauty."

Possibly no other flower has had a more romantic and fascinating history in its migration from the wild species to cultivated gardens than has the gorgeous tulip. Originating in Asia Minor and Central Asia, we know of them as belonging to gardens from the days of the Saracens in Constantinople, for they were written of as far back as 1554.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Planting bulbs for the glory of spring gardens is the chief delight of the gardener in the early fall. Tulips like these in a Los Angeles garden, daffodils and narcissi are the most familiar, but they don't begin to exhaust bulb flower possibilities. Whether massed in beds, for formal garden effects, or planted in irregular groupings among shrubbery, all gardens are lovelier for the presence of plenty of these plants.

The Protean Begonia Is Not Getting Enough Attention

IN VISITING many, many Southern California gardens I am impressed with evidence that leads to the conclusion that, as a planting subject for fall and winter gardens, the begonia is by no means sufficiently appreciated. There are few gardens which would not be lovelier for the presence of some of the many available forms of the fibrous begonias, the hardy types which bloom well into the winter. Of course, the tuberous varieties are entrancingly lovely during the comparatively short season when they bloom, but for all-around effect our stand-by is the fibrous type.

This group presents a greatly varied range of size, plant habit and color effect, so that exactly the right variety may well be chosen for the specific spot it is to occupy. There are the forms which grow to a height of fifteen feet or so, with fine, broad leaves and great showers of brilliant bloom. There are those of intermediate growth, and, again, of very low, branching form. Where a bedding effect is desired, there are procumbent types, as well as the groups known as bedding types, and, too, we find climbing varieties.

Even when they do not bloom at all, as, indeed, one group does not—this known as the Rex begonia—these would be worth having because the entire plant is singularly handsome. The stems and the leaves are glossy, almost translucent in appearance, and full of color, but most begonias are exceedingly floriferous.

The fibrous begonia may be set out at any

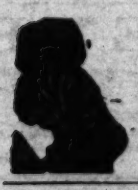
(Continued on Page Twelve)

So. Calif. Fair at RIVERSIDE
Sept. 23 to 28

Six Big Days

More Exhibits Than Ever Before
Prize Products of the Southland
Largest Livestock Exhibit in History
County, Community, Educational, Industrial Exhibits
Mammoth Showing of Fruits, Vegetables, Grains and Nuts
Big Aero Show and Wedding in The Clouds
Special Radio Events and Auto Show
Horse Races Daily Including Sunday
All Star Troupe of 40 Entertainers
Million Dollar Livestock Parade
Enlarged Joy Zone and Dancing
Free Parking

You'll be there!



Rare Plants
from all parts of the world
Phyllo Cactus Farm
5633 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

GOLDFISH
WATER LILIES
Biggest gold fish dealer in Southern California
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Mikado Gold Fish Garden
Catalog and price list on request.
11928 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Cal.

Free Catalog
select trees & plants
large assortment reasonably priced
600 acres in nurseries
Armstrong Nurseries
ONTARIO, CALIF.

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

YOUR GARDEN NEEDS THESE BRIGHT, CHEERFUL FLOWERS!
Germain's "Floravista Strain"

RANUNCULUS and ANEMONES

Germain's Ranunculus are marvelous for size, fullness and beauty of color, including all shades of rose, salmon, gold, orange, scarlet and crimson. Surprisingly beautiful in the garden and wonderful cut flowers.
50 bulbs for 50c

Germain's Giant French Anemones produce extra large, broad-petaled, poppy-like and semi-double flowers in rich velvety dark blue and crimson colors and delicate lavender, salmon and rose shades.
50 bulbs for 50c

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER
50 bulbs each Ranunculus and Anemones
100 bulbs in all for 95c
By mail: add 5c extra

( ) Check here for Germain's New 1930 Autumn Catalogue

I enclose $..... Please send me
.....
Name .....
Address .....

No Water Worry

YUCAIPA CONFIDENT OF CITRUS SUCCESS

YUCAIPA—A rather remarkable showing is being made by Yucaipa wells this season. There has been report in other valleys of the interior of lowering water tables and a pro rata table of water shown during this summer. In Yucaipa Valley, however, there has been ample water supply throughout the season, indicating, local people say, that the underground water reservoirs are more or less independent of the Redlands and Santa Ana River levels.

Members of the Redlands Chamber of Commerce Citrus committee and others recently made a tour of the valley. Their principal interest in making the trip lay in the fact that between 500 and 1000 acres of oranges are planned as new plantings in the Yucaipa district during the next twelve months. Temperature records, it has been found, are favorable.

On the South Mesa, the visitors found eighteen wells, sufficient to irrigate the 2400 acres there. These wells, which were all found in operation on the day of the visit, had been pumping regularly night and day. Measurements were made over the weir below the discharge pipes in each instance, with the calculations as follows:

Well No. 11, 400 feet deep, with the water level at 157 feet, had direct connected electrical pump throwing 172.80 miner's inches, or 1555.20 gallons per minute, or seven acre-feet each twenty-four hours. Well No. 14 had 127.60 miner's inches, or 1128.48 gallons per minute. Well No. 6 had 114.56 inches, or 1122.56 gallons per minute. Well No. 12 had 139 inches, or 1251 gallons per minute. The last named is equipped with meter enabling actual measurements.

The committee reported having found excellent conditions. Several individual citrus trees that were planted twelve years ago were visited and appeared to be in vigorous condition. Three particular trees were grapefruit and lemons. In the J. W. Lane nursery were found some 20,000 trees, mostly oranges, thriving well.

The program for oranges has got pretty well under way and this fruit promises to become as important for the region as apples were in the past and as peaches have come to be at present. The most extensive planting is at the western end of the valley, on the hillside, put out by George Humphrey. Smaller tracts are dotted about the valley.

Peaches and plums this year are the principal valley outputs. The peaches have done especially well, splendid yields and excellent returns being reported.

The old and the new. An eleven-year-old plum orchard and (above) a new citrus planting in Yucaipa Valley.

Child Health Survey

RENO (Nev.)—To determine the condition of the health of the pre-school child in rural Nevada, the State agricultural extension service is now engaged in a survey of rural families in nine Nevada counties. The information obtained will be used by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection, at the request of which it is being collected. Washoe, Lyon, Churchill, Elko, Lander, Eureka, White Pine, Lincoln and Clark counties are being surveyed, the work being in charge of women extension agents.

Information is being sought from fifty families in each of the counties, Mrs. Mary Stilwell Buol, in charge of the home demonstration work of the Nevada service, explains. Half of those interrogated in each county will be residents of towns of 2500 and under and the rest will be country folk. The families selected for the survey are chosen at random to afford a fair cross-section of each county.

In interviewing the families, the Nevada county and district women extension agents are asking whether the children have ever received a health examination, been vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria; whether there has been preventive dental attention, whether the mother had professional attention when the last baby was born, and as to how accessible professional service is.

Only children under six years of age are being included in the survey to determine to what extent preventive medical measures are being used in families having children of such age and under.

Can Quit Guessing

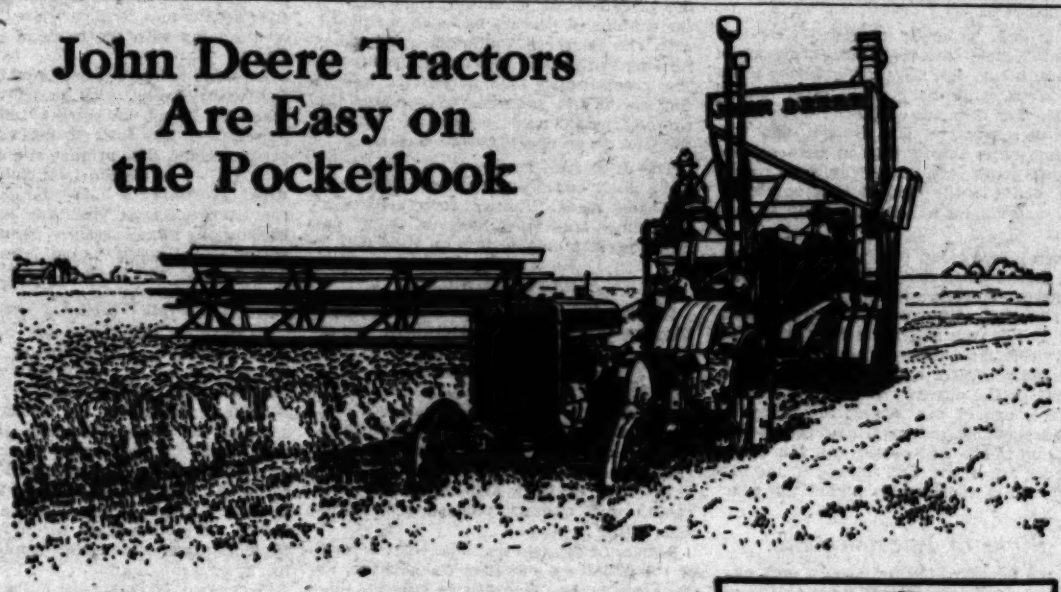
(Continued from Page Five)

could hardly be satisfied with that, because it showed that one of his neighbors made 4.9 cents per pound on all he grew during the same time.

R. C. Gerber, prominent dairyman and former president of the county bureau, found by the summary on dairying that his labor cost of $8 per month per cow was more than the average. He has reduced this to $5 per month per cow.

Farming has its up and downs, but careful observers are convinced that through a more uniform management of expense and production the farmer can measurably improve his business. The solution to the farming problem lies mostly in conduct of the industry itself, and cost accounting gives the farmer the opportunity to learn from his own experience and that of others how to cut down costs and increase production.

John Deere Tractors Are Easy on the Pocketbook



Fuel, oil and upkeep make up more than 40% of the year's operating cost of a tractor, with depreciation included, according to reliable statistics.

When you can burn low grade fuels in your tractor at a big saving over the cost of gasoline, which thousands of John Deere Tractor users are doing—you save real money.

But more than this, the simple, sturdy, heavy-duty design of the John Deere cuts upkeep costs down to a very few dollars a year—on these two items alone farmers say that a John Deere tractor during its long life, saves practically enough to pay for a new tractor.

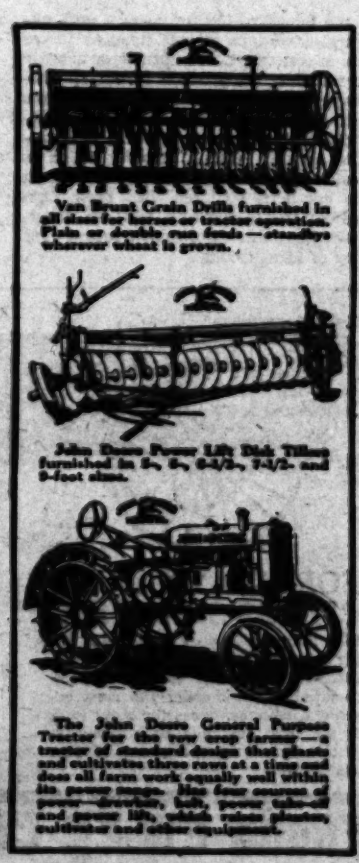
With this money-saving combination of low cost for fuel, oil and upkeep, you also get plenty of power to do your work the way you want it done on a big scale.

There is only one reason for buying a tractor—that's to reduce your farming costs. That the John Deere is doing this job in a big way for its many thousands of owners is the reason for its ever spreading popularity.

So that you may know about the performance of John Deere tractors first-handed, get the names of users from your John Deere dealer—get their opinion which is based on actual day-in and day-out experience, or

Write for Free Booklet, "What the Neighbors Say"

It is chockful of letters from nearly 100 John Deere users who tell in their own words about their accomplishments with their John Deere's. Very unbiased, interesting facts well worth reading. Write today to John Deere Plow Co., San Francisco or Los Angeles, Calif., and ask for booklet BL-5 28



Van Brunt Grain Drills furnished in all sizes for horse or tractor operation. Plain or double run feeds—standbys wherever wheat is grown.

John Deere Power Lift Disk Tillers furnished in 5-, 6-, 6-1/2-, 7-1/2- and 9-foot sizes.

The John Deere General Purpose Tractor for the row crop farmer—a tractor of standard design that plants and cultivates three rows at a time and does all farm work equally well within its power range. Has four sources of power—drawbar, belt, power take-off and power lift, which raises planters, cultivators and other equipment.

JOHN DEERE

THE TRADE MARK OF QUALITY MADE FAMOUS BY GOOD IMPLEMENTS

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

The "Big League" Bulbs Have Their Innings This Week

The Protean Begonia Is Not Getting Enough Attention

Beauty for Its Favored Owner

By Helen W. King

Most of us have forgotten that there ever used to be fine homes and lovely gardens in the district north of Sunset from the Plaza to Beaudry. It comes as a surprise to find that there are, tucked away in the winding streets that skirt the hills of that section, a number of surviving gardens and homes that have the indescribable appeal that only time brings. In some of these old gardens are plants that are so fine, so unusual, that horticulturists and garden lovers from all over the Southland make pilgrimages to see them. There is such a garden at the home of Mrs. G. Hillman, at 995 North Figueroa, and the chief glory of it is the Plumeria acutifolia which annually produces a crown of fragrant, star-like blossoms, each nearly as large as the top of an ordinary cup. The plant is twenty years old and so utterly lovely that everyone who sees it is filled with the keenest desire to possess one. In view of that fact, it is strange that this plant should be the only one in all Southern California of which our leading horticulturists have any knowledge. If there are more, they are certainly being kept incommunicado! When men like Peter D. Barnhart, E. O. Orpet of Santa Barbara and Hugh Evans of Santa Monica do not know of another specimen, it just about means there isn't any other.

The plant is one which has, according to Bailey's Cyclopedia, something like fifty species, all tropical American in origin. Mr. Bailey records knowledge of two varieties in Southern California and two in Southern Florida. Mrs. Hillman has more than one variety—more than two, for that matter—and she may be the owner of those mentioned in the cyclopedia. Each of the five lobes of the flower are as velvety as a magnolia petal and they are tinted with rosy-purple, or with soft yellow, when they are not pure white. This is the plant that

This old plant originally came from Mexico to Mrs. Hillman. Just why here succeeded when so many others have failed to grow it is impossible to say. Mrs. Hillman has studied the whims of the plant all these years and has, after repeated failures, succeeded in propagating several more. She has also secured seeds from other varieties, some from plants in Hawaii, some from South America, and she has them coming along nicely at present. Just what they will do in the future is a matter of speculation, but there is reason to think they will flourish, for Mrs. Hillman has reached some understanding of the plants' requirements, at least.

Recently she has come to the conclucion that the Plumeria has a decided aversion to the Dombeya. A splendid old specimen of this plant is growing close to the plumeria. As both grew and spread, they came nearer to each other. It finally became evident that the Plumeria was drawing away, developing a marked leaning away from contact with the Dombeya, twisting its heavy branches to accomplish this. At no other point has it manifested any such tendency. She is sufficiently impressed with the idea to arrive at a determination to sacrifice her Dombeya. "I can always get another Dombeya; I can't get another Plumeria as old and fine as this one," she says.

Scattered about the garden are rare hibiscus varieties, coral trees, Philodendrons and many more or less rare plants, but the Plumeria reigns supreme over them all.

Dietary Changes

The per capita consumption of dairy products has increased 200 pounds during the past thirty years, says the United States Department of Commerce. According to the department, we eat fewer cereals, more sugar, fruits and milk products and about the same amount of meat as we did a generation ago.

Plumeria acutifolia, the sweet- scented frangipani of the tropics. This wonderful specimen, the only one known by horticulturists in Southern California, has grown for twenty years in the garden of Mrs. G. Hillman on North Figueroa street, Los Angeles. The inset shows the blossom, life-size.

'Twas a Good Show

By Helen W. King

Anticipating the eleventh annual dahlia show, sponsored by the Dahlia Society of Southern California and staged September 11 and 12 at the Hotel Biltmore, Los Angeles, there were two kinds of prophets, those who said the show wouldn't be worth seeing this year and those who declared it would be as good as usual. Those in the former class have reason to hunt cover, and those who entered actively into the task of creating a beautiful, worth-while exhibition despite the handicaps placed upon them, can grin in derisive glee.

There was a regular "whispering campaign" that may have discouraged some from attending the show but most of the regulars, whom one sees year after year, put in a loyal appearance and got their money's worth. Some of the largest of the commercial growers were conspicuous by their absence but enough good ones remained, together with a bumper crop of earnest amateurs, to furnish all the fine dahlias needed to fill the ballroom and overflow into the foyer. The entries were staged with what seemed a greater degree of artistry than usual and the result was a gorgeous sight.

The weather, just before the show, was exactly right to bring out fine flowers with clear, definite colorings, so the standard of quality was exceedingly high. A noticeable thing about the displays this year was the prominence of varieties in red tones. Three or four years ago Jersey's Beauty, a crisp pink, and other varieties of pink and rose tones absolutely dominated the show. Another year there was marked tendency toward oranges and buffs. This year, the visitors literally "saw red"—very sumptuous, velvety tones of that color, for the most part, and one that is particularly pleasing in the dahlia.

A list of major awards will be run, with further details of the show, next week.

COLOR for YOUR GARDEN

Quality at Fair Prices

RANUNCULUS

Giant Tecolote Double French. Very specially priced at 30c per dozen.

Large regular No. 1 bulbs. This variety is a marked improvement over the common French types.

Novelties of Recent Introduction

RANUNCULUS FLORENTINE—Unusually large flowers of orange and pink shades; often with a white center.
75c per Dozen; $5.00 per 100

RANUNCULUS PALESTINE — An outstanding variety of great merit. Very double flowers in pastel shades with a unique arrangement of petals which give it distinct characteristics. Unquestionably the finest of all the ranunculus.
10c each. $1.00 Per Dozen

GERBERA HYBRIDS TRANSVAAL DAISIES

These wonderful perennials produce countless numbers of beautiful daisy-like flowers. The blossoms range in color from deep crimson through all the shades of copper, apricot, orange and salmon, to pure yellow. They are in bloom almost the year around and the cut flowers keep very well. Strong plants in 2½-inch pots.
10c each—$1.00 per Dozen

Large field clumps, in flower now.
50c each—$5.00 Per Dozen

Add 25c for packing and postage if ordering by mail.

ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS

25c and 35c Per Dozen
Partial List

Snapdragons—Finest varieties.
Stocks—Best double winter flowering.
Calendulas—New Ball and Radio.
Cornflowers—Large flowered.
Canterbury Bells—Cup and Saucer.
Coreopsis Grandiflora.
Gaillardia—Portola Hybrids.
Penstemon—Gloxinia flowered.
Hollyhocks—Giant flowered.
Also many others.

HYBRID WATSONIAS

Long graceful 3 to 4-ft. spikes of flowers, very closely resembling the gladiolus. The splendid mixture which we offer is made up of choice named varieties in the most popular shades.
LARGE FIRST SIZED BULBS.
75c per Dozen—$5.00 per 100

BABE GLADIOLUS

Mass plantings of this particular type of gladiolus are very effective, and as a cut flower they are unsurpassed. Each bulb produces several very graceful spikes of bright colored miniature blossoms.

APPOLLYN—Salmon pink.
BRILLIANT—Brilliant scarlet.
CALIFORNIA PINK PERFECTION—Finest pink.
FLORIUS—Ivory with crimson throat.
OLD ROSE—Delightful old rose.
All of the above varieties extra large clean bulbs.
75c Per Dozen. $5.00 per 100

MIXED COLORS—
60c per Dozen—$4.00 per 100

DAFFODILS (Narcissus)

Large Trumpet Varieties.
Three of the World's Finest.

KING ALFRED—Very early. Clear golden yellow flowers on stiff upright stems.
20c each—$2.00 Per Dozen

OLYMPIA—Very large perianth and trumpet of rich yellow, the edge of the trumpet is expanded and frilled which greatly enhances its beauty. It's excellent for cutting.
25c each—$2.25 Per Dozen

VAN WAVERENS GIANT—Enormous flower of perfect form. Perianth primrose with chrome-yellow trumpet. Unquestionably the finest.
25c each—$2.25 Per Dozen

Send for our free bulb catalog listing 14 other varieties of Narcissus and Jonquils.

THREE POPULAR BEDDING PLANTS

Specially priced at 35c per Dozen.
$1.75 per 100

CINERARIAS—Unexcelled for adding color to the shaded places in your garden. Strong thrifty plants.

BEGONIA SEMPERFLORENS — These bright colored ever-blooming types will aid materially to brightening the dull spots in your garden.

PRIMROSES MALACOIDES & OBCONICA. Both types of these lovely perennials are very attractive and extremely easy to grow. Very free flowering.

If ordering any of the above by mail add 10c per doz.; 25c per 100, for packing and postage.

H. L. Baake & Son Nursery

2616 S. Sawtelle Blvd., West Los Angeles. Mail Address, P. O. Box 271
PHONE West Los Angeles 32669 OPEN SUNDAYS, 9 A.M to 5 P.M.
From Los Angeles drive out Pico Blvd. to Sawtelle Blvd., and turn left 2 blocks.

CONTINUE TO PLANT

Gladioli

FOR FALL AND WINTER BLOOM

Just received another shipment of cold storage and early dug glads that are just right for planting NOW.
BLACK PANSY, Maroon; ROMANCE, Smoky; SHAYLOR, Ruffled Rose; ORANCO, Orange; BUTTERBOY, Yellow; HALLEY, Salmon; VIRGINIA, Red; LOS ANGELES, Shrimp Pink.
50c per dozen. $3.50 per 100

OXALIS

BOWEI—A deep rose shading of this popular flower. Fine for partial shaded locations, will bloom this winter.
35c per dozen, $2.50 per 100.

SWEET PEAS

WINTER SPENCER—For a wealth of bloom plant now for winter and holiday flowers.
All color mixtures, one ounce 50c. Smaller pkts., 15c and 25c.

FALL SPECIALS—Best Strains

	Doz.	100
RANUNCULUS, Giant Hybrids	35c	$2.00
ANEMONES, French Giants	35c	2.00
FREESIA, Purity White	15c	1.00
FREESIA, Rainbow Mixture	35c	3.50
IXIAS, Fancy Mixed	35c	3.50
SPARAXIS, Rainbow Mixture	35c	3.50
TRITONIA, "Flame Freesia"	35c	3.50

If by mail add a dime, please.
Send for Our Fall Catalog

BOB ANDERSON

Downstairs, Grand Central Market
317 South Broadway Los Angeles

Still a Question

DROUGHT'S EFFECTS ON PRICES UNCERTAIN

By Ross H. Gast

IN REPORTING California's crop prospects at this time, one is confronted with factors not met with in an ordinary year. These combine to make it very difficult to forecast total returns with accuracy. However, many believe that when all the data are available, it will be evident that California has had a record crop year.

Prices are being influenced by two factors—the drought in the Middle West and East, and the lower purchasing power of California's best customers in the large industrial centers. Final reports on the extent of crop damage in the drought areas have not as yet been made, so we can only speculate on the influence this situation will have on the demand for our products in the next several months. Unofficial reports indicate a slightly improved economic situation in the large consuming centers during recent weeks, adding to the difficulty of estimating this factor.

It is known that most of California's crops are above normal in yield. Quality, too, is satisfactory. During recent weeks, too, drought conditions beyond the Rockies have affected our markets to a measurable extent, this being largely shown in the demand for our feedstuffs and in a stiffening up of futures on beans and other staple commodities.

It is quite generally conceded that the most favorable outlook in California agriculture, taking the State as a whole, is in field crops, with the possible exception of cotton. The demands on California agriculture, as a result of the drought and the common-sense theory that in time of depression people lean most heavily on staple foods, confirms the opinion that our feedstuffs and staples will move readily at fair prices.

Several fruit crops, too, have seen a high price range, particularly citrus fruits. Deciduous fruits, generally speaking, have not fared so well, although frosts in the East early in the year and some curtailment of fruit yields from drought have resulted in increased prices for a few of our deciduous specialties The outcome of the grape crop, which is one of our largest industries, is still questionable, although most people feel that, due to the larger crop and fair prospects for prices, the total income to the industry will be considerably higher this year than last.

Signs of Improvement

Taking Southern California as a unit, agricultural conditions at this time, as far as income is concerned, are normal or slightly above normal. While some of our specialties have been going at rather low prices since the beginning of the harvest, a decided improvement in many of them is beginning to appear. Citrus income, which is the real key to the total agricultural return in the southern counties, has been high throughout the season and will, no doubt, maintain Southern California's record for stability of farm income.

Valencia orange prices are still very satisfactory, and during the remainder of the shipping season, with around 5000 carloads yet to go (September 1,) the market is expected to be particularly active. Competition from summer fruits is declining, there is a smaller volume of shipments and there is the better condition of the fruit often noticeable in September.

All indications are that the coming crop of oranges will be one of the largest in the history of the industry. Heavy supplies of foreign lemons and increased shipments of California fruit have recently created an easier market for this commodity in the East. Foreign lemons available for the next thirty days in all United States ports are the heaviest in several years.

Receipts of avocados for August were the lightest of the year. September receipts are expected to be three or four times heavier, Mexican thin-skin varieties being responsible for the increased volume. The Calavo Growers of California report that the heaviest crop of avocados in the history of the industry is now on the trees.

With the exception of grapes, the deciduous fruit season in California is past its peak. Table fruits, especially later sorts, are still in fairly heavy supply. While the dry yards have about finished their activity, the canning of peaches has been completed with the Southern California peach crop running fairly true to earliest estimates. The peach control plan worked out well in the north and promises to stabilize the canning peach market this year, holding the pack to around 13,000,000 cases.

The dried fruit market is still very quiet and a disappointment to growers. Few sales are being made. There is more activity in the canned fruit line, however, with the larger packers holding firm on their lists.

Some Estimates

Latest estimates on California fruit crops, with the 1929 harvest in parenthesis, are as follows: apples, 11,502,000 bushels (7,500,000;) peaches, clings, 460,000 tons (179,000;) frees, 204,000 tons (145,000;) pears, 227,000 tons (160,000;) plums, 71,000 tons (39,000;) prunes, 234,000 tons (103,000;) apricots, 209,000 tons (215,000;) grapes, 2,076,000 tons (1,166,000;) figs, 35,450 tons (36,000;) olives, 24,700 tons (22,500;) almonds, 12,500 tons (4,600,) and walnuts, orchard run, 31,000 tons (39,000.)

Both agriculturists and financial interests of the State are watching the progress of the grape control board in its effort to administer the sale and distribution of this year's large crop of grapes. The first concrete moves were made during the latter part of August.

On August 20, the sweat box price on first offerings of raisins by the California raisin pool was named by the committee at $65.50 a ton for regular Thompsons and $60.50 a ton for regular grade Muscats, plus a concentration charge of $3 a ton on both varieties. This means a price to "Sunmaid" and commercial packers alike of 3¼ cents a pound on Thompsons and 2¾ cents on Muscats. Early in the month the control board agreed to advance 2 cents a pound to growers on raisins. This advance was below the exception of growers and there has been considerable protest.

A plan for the purchase of surplus grapes on the vines has been accepted by the executive committee of the control board and in some districts, headquarters have been set up to carry out the details. At the present time the idea is to purchase 275,000 tons on the vines with the funds of the control board.

A second season's estimate of the coming California walnut crop based on surveys made in August indicates a total tonnage for 1930 of less than 70 per cent of last year's output. The average size of the nuts is large, as is almost invariably the case when the setting is light; the growing season has been most propitious so far, and, barring any more sustained periods of high temperature, quality should be excellent. The harvest will be late.

The Field Crops

California's field crops are in generally good condition, and estimated yields are above those of last year, with the exception of cotton and potatoes.

Field conditions in the cotton areas are reported as being extremely satisfactory, with the crop progressing normally. Ginning is under way and picking is being intensified. The quality of cotton this year is above average, largely due to a better selection of land and to favorable weather conditions and a plentiful supply of water for irrigation.

Under date of September 8, the California cotton crop was estimated at 224,000 bales, as compared with 280,000 bales ginned in 1929. Arizona's crop was placed at 150,000; Lower California is expected to produce 55,000 bales; New Mexico's crop is forecast at 97,000 bales. This is a total for the Southwest irrigated areas of 535,000 bales. Last year 575,000 bales were produced in this area.

The market situation has not shown any improvement and is far from satisfactory. However, growers and financial agencies interested in cotton are awaiting complete reports of the United States Department of Agriculture showing the full effect of the drought conditions on the main United States crop.

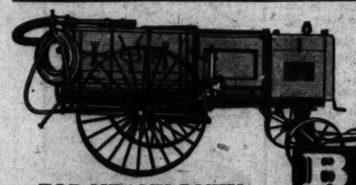
Field conditions in lima bean districts declined slightly during August and it is now generally believed that the final crop will not exceed that of last year. In most districts the beans are cut and threshing is going forward on some of the first established plantings. In general, however, the season is late.

There has been a greater reduction in condition on other types of beans, particularly north of Gaviota Pass. Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys have experienced weather conditions which have delayed threshing and in some instances have cut yield estimates quite materially.

Every indication points toward a good market for California beans this year. Production in the chief domestic producing sections was materially reduced by drought and storage stocks of several varieties produced in California are low. Inquiry from the East is increasing.

The alfalfa hay situation has changed materially in the last few weeks. Due to demands for feedstuffs in the drought areas, there has been a great deal of inquiry and some movement of hay into these districts. This is being helped along by changes in freight rates. As a result of increased eastern inquiry and also some improvement in buying power of the local dairy industry, prices have increased 50 cents to $1.50 a ton on best-grade hay.

Growing conditions in the vegetable districts have been favorable during the past few weeks and normal development is reported in practically every section. At this time the planting of late fall and winter specialties is under way. Harvesting of fall specialties continues, that of lettuce being on the increase. Picking of miscellaneous melons and watermelons is declining rapidly. Tomatoes are beginning to move in heavy volume.



Pump is fully protected from dust and grit by steel cover (note illustration)

FOR HEAVY DUTY CITRUS SPRAYING

Lick the pests in your grove with this big powerful high-pressure BEAN, designed especially for fast thorough, trouble-free work under the most exacting conditions. Does the most work at the least cost and soon saves its cost in finer fruit and saving of time and labor.

BEAN ORANGE SPECIAL SPRAYERS

Sturdy Slow-moving Long-life PUMP

The rugged, over-size BEAN Pump with Timken bearings handles the maximum load with ease and delivers full rated capacity.

VERNON EDLER CORP

Distributors. Sales—Service—Parts
333 East 3rd Street, Los Angeles

Face to face with an enemy whose hosts are numbered in billions. Arizona growers are talking over war measures against this summer's grasshopper invasion at the upper left. A young orange tree stripped clean by the pests is pictured at the right. The young lady holds a zinnia on which five grasshoppers are dining.

Who's Responsible?

HOW STANDARDIZATION LAWS ARE MADE

By S. S. Rogers,
State Department of Agriculture.

CALIFORNIA has a more adequate, thorough and strict standardization law governing the packing and shipping of fruits and vegetables than any other State in the Union. This law, which was first written in 1915, has been changed at each session of the Legislature since 1915. It is constantly being improved and added to and its provisions are being made clearer and more specific.

Growers of fruits and vegetables in California receive more protection from this law than do growers of similar commodities in other parts of the United States. Fresh fruits and vegetables shipped from California during 1928 approximated 275,000 carloads, having a total farm value of over $267,600,000 and were produced over an area approximately 1000 miles in length and from 50 to 150 miles wide. When we consider that these crops are produced by from 15,000 to 20,000 individual growers and that a large percentage is sold 3000 miles or more from the point of production, it is easy to recognize the importance and necessity of such a law as we now have on our statute books.

Briefly, the law has four main objectives: (1) To promote the development of the California fruit, nut and vegetable industry and protect our markets in local, out-of-State and foreign countries; (2) to prevent deception in packing, marking, shipping or sale; (3) to create and establish certain standards and standard containers, and (4) to protect the consumer, assuring him so far as possible that the fruit he receives will be properly and honestly packed and will arrive in merchantable condition for consumption.

There has been considerable misunderstanding among growers and a few shippers as to who is responsible for this law. Many are of the opinion that it was drafted by the State Department of Agriculture under the supervision of Director G. H. Hecke, while others think it was written by the various county agricultural commissioners.

Growers Did It

Our standardization law is unique in that the industry itself is directly and solely responsible for the regulations contained therein. In other words, regulations pertaining to the packing of peaches were put in at the request of a representative group of peach growers. The same applies to all other commodities. While the industry writes its own law, it is assisted by the State Department of Agriculture, the agricultural legislative committee and representatives of the State Association of county agricultural commissioners. These organizations assist the growers with opinions and suggestions when requested.

The general plan in making a regulation is, first, to secure a fair and adequate representation of all factors in the industry, keeping in mind at all times, of course, that the growers are most concerned. Representatives of the shipping companies have been fair and willing to assist the growers in formulating their regulations whenever their aid was solicited.

In writing the law, or in its revision, the first step has been the formation of commodity groups composed of growers of fruits, nuts or vegetables. These have been officially appointed by the agricultural legislative committee. In selecting these groups, care is taken to have each section of the State adequately represented. As an example, the number on each committee has been determined by the number of carloads of any one commodity shipped from the State. In 1928, there were approximately 75,000 carloads of grapes shipped out of California. The grape committee was composed of seventy-three men and as Central California shipped over 48,000 carloads, about forty-eight men of the seventy-three were from that district. The same plan was used in selecting representatives of other commodity groups from the various districts.

Leaders Co-Operate

The men selected are, of necessity, leaders throughout the community in the industry which they represent and from past experience we have found them willing to work for the interest of the industry in their communities, regardless of their individual desires. Usually two or more meetings are held with these various groups a few months before the Legislature convenes in order that the wishes of the industry may be made known and carefully gone over before any bill is presented. There are approximately thirty commodity committees having a total attendance of over 350 members, every member being a grower of the commodity which he represents.

Each of these commodity groups has its own chairman, and the chairman of each group is a member of the State Standardization Committee. After the wishes of each group are made known, one or more meetings are called by the agricultural legislative committee of the State Standardization Committee, which studies in detail all recommendations which have come up to it from the various commodity groups. Representatives of the Bureau of Fruit and Vegetable Standardization of the State Department of Agriculture and from the State Association of County Agricultural Commissioners are ex-officio members of this committee. After all of these commodity group meetings have been held, the State Department of Agriculture puts its wishes in a form which is submitted to the Legislature for adoption.

The work of the Department of Agriculture and the county agricultural commissioners is confined to enforcement of the act. The act, with a few exceptions, has met with general favor among growers and shippers of perishable fruits and vegetables in California.

Green leafy vegetables wilt when mixed with salad dressing so, in making salad, they should not be dressed until just before serving. Other parts of the salad are improved in flavor if allowed to stand in French dressing a few hours.

Air Raid Stopped

ARIZONANS BATTLE GRASSHOPPER HORDES

(Continued from Page Three.)

the salt left upon them by the perspiring hands of the farmer.

After the grasshoppers become established in a locality they will not starve during an ordinary drought. The variety of plants they can use for food enables the young to mature if any vegetation at all starts in the spring. After maturity the adults can always find food to keep them alive until the eggs are laid.

Eggs are laid some time before freezing weather, the female depositing them in firm, well-drained soil. The offspring from one female may add a good-sized regiment to next year's army.

Not all of the egg capsules hatch, however. Many natural enemies of the grasshopper have learned to hunt for the eggs and devour them. The hog is an avid hunter and will root up a lot of the earth's surface looking for them, if he once gets the taste of grasshopper nests.

The larvae of the bee flies (family Bombyliidae) and those of blister beetles (family Meloidae) are effective enemies of grasshopper eggs. These are white, grub-like creatures that burrow into the egg capsules and feed upon the grasshopper eggs until they attain full growth. Small rodents (mice, ground squirrels, etc.) and moles dig over egg-infested land and secure the capsules for food. Skunks share in this work. A tiny parasite that lives on the adult hopper deposits its own eggs along the hopper eggs. In the development process the parasite makes food of the other.

Grasshoppers cannot lay in hard, sun-baked soil. And if the egg-infested soil is plowed under to a depth of six inches or more, the hatched larvae cannot work to the surface and so dies.

This is some of the information being used by the Arizona workers in their campaign to ward off the grasshopper army of 1931. Most of the damage for this year is already done. But all the females that are left alive this fall will lay eggs and, naturally, the fewer females unpoisoned or otherwise killed the fewer egg for next year's crop.

After eggs are laid a close watch will be kept and all soil that is egg-infested will be plowed under or treated in some manner to destroy the eggs before they hatch. Harrowing and disking will turn many of the eggs onto the surface where cold weather may kill them, or where they are exposed to natural enemies. An irrigation canal bank, or other similar place likely to remain damp, may contain several thousand grasshopper eggs to the square foot.

Ample evidence exists showing that grasshoppers, or locusts as they are most often called in the Old World, have been reckoned among the principal insect enemies of agriculture since man began to till the soil. Writings of the Egyptians, Greeks and ancient Hebrews all contain references to these insects as hateful pests of the farmer.

In North America unmistakable representatives of grasshoppers are found on pottery and in the picture writings of the prehistoric Indians and Aztecs. It is, therefore, quite probable that grasshoppers attacked maize and other crops of the Indians long before the white man came.

Early history of the New England States tells of inroads by grasshoppers upon the crops of the settlers. From 1743 to 1756, a great scourge of the hungry insects occurred in Maine. Vermont suffered from grasshopper outbreaks soon after.

Significant in western history is the famous story of the Mormon cricket. Soon after the first followers of Brigham Young settled on the edge of the great Salt Lake in Utah, the sky was darkened with "crickets" (really grasshoppers) that threatened to destroy everything the zealous farmers had planted. The Mormons knew nothing of control measures then, and so combatted the invader solely with prayer.

It worked, or at least all Mormons believe so. For, miraculously, a multitude of sea gulls appeared within a few days (probably migrating to the great lake from the Pacific Ocean) and pounced upon the destructive hoppers, eating enough of them to minimize further losses. Today the "Sea Gull Movement," a memorial erected by grateful Mormons whose crops withstood the plague, is one of the sights of the Utah capital.

The insects, of course, have played a part in folklore and legend in almost every land. But farmers in the invaded areas attach little sentimental value to Mr. Grasshopper. He is an enemy and nothing else. In New Mexico, Colorado, California and other of Arizona's neighbor States entomologists and agricultural workers are keeping a close lookout, ready to pounce on the insects if they spread from Arizona. More than 500,000 acres had been hit in Arizona up until midsummer. In some localities crops were stripped clean, but defense measures got under way before extreme damage was done in other areas.

Fight Tariff Change

Farm bureau federations of the States bordering Mexico are reported a unit opposing proposed remission of the 3-cents-per-pound tariff on fresh tomatoes and peppers. The New Mexico State Farm Bureau is one of the vigorous opponents of the move to allow free ingress of these products.

A WORLD-WIDE PUMP

Like the water it pumps, the Byron Jackson deepwell turbine is to be found throughout the world. The earliest adaptation of the turbine principle, this pump, because of its conservative and proven design has won friends in every country. Built to give maximum practical hydraulic efficiency and in sizes from 10 to 10,000 gallons per minute. Tests have proved that it handles the most water for the least power. Pump shaft of stainless steel; pump head built-in, minimizing the number of wearing parts.

SINCE 1872
BYRON JACKSON CO.
Factories: Berkeley, Los Angeles, Vinelin, Calif.
Branches: New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Portland, Salt Lake, Tulsa, Dallas, Phoenix

BYRON JACKSON
CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS FOR EVERY SERVICE